

The HERALD

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Wheeling

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Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High in mid-30s.

Suburbanites: 'It's just a matter of survival'

The energy shortage: how you'll feel it...

by The Herald Staff

The prospect of a chilly winter and gas shortages was accepted as a fact of life yesterday by Northwest suburban residents in the wake of President Nixon's call for voluntary cutbacks of energy consumption Wednesday.

Many people say they are already turning down the heat, starting car pools and turning off the lights whenever possible. In fact, the only widespread negative feeling about the cutback was a suspicion that not enough other people will voluntarily restrict themselves to make a difference in the energy crisis.

"We usually turn our thermostats down in the evening anyway, and very seldom drive over 50, but will everyone do it? Are they going to do it in Washington, too?" asked Wheeling resident Mrs. Michael Grabs.

"I don't think too many people will voluntarily start being careful about power use. It will only happen when it is a forced rationing," predicted Barbara Murphy, a Hoffman Estates resident. But for many of the residents questioned by Herald reporters, the early rumblings of impending voluntary restrictions were taken to heart.

SEVERAL PEOPLE began taking the train to Chicago instead of driving when the summer gas shortages began. Others use car pools for shopping trips and recreational outings.

Fuel shortages also are being taken seriously by homeowners contemplating smaller, more economical cars.

"Our present one is a gas-eater," one woman admitted. Even traditionally

speedy American drivers say they are willing to slow down to 50 miles per hour. Some believe that mandatory 50 mph speed limits are needed.

Ralph Bossert of Arlington Heights says he will be driving slower now. And he goes one step further.

"I believe that legislation should have been taken a long time ago," Bossert said of the gas shortage. And legislation encouraging smaller engines for cars should be passed, too, according to Bossert.

ANOTHER fair-weather conservation measure is used by a Des Plaines man.

"My husband rides a bike to work. He's been doing it for some time," said Mrs. Judy Sickinger of Des Plaines.

For some people, the energy crisis is a job crisis, too.

"Damn right I'm worried and turning off more lights and driving slower and heating less. It means my job if we don't have fuel," said a Schaumburg pilot who works with a major airline.

Mike Scimeca, a gasoline station owner in Hoffman Estates, says he's mad "in general, because everybody is just worried about being rationed. I'm not only rationed already, I don't have the right to raise my gas prices when the oil companies keep raising mine."

Scimeca says he'll do his share to conserve energy at home, "because I'm worried about it all running out, but I just hope I can go on making a living."

SOME RESIDENTS blame politics for the crisis. One man said the shortage is "a plot to get the Alaska (oil) pipeline through." Another believed that earlier administrations didn't do enough to start conserving years ago.

"This is something that has been going on for years," said one Arlington Heights woman.

On the other side of the political coin, one person said Nixon "was smart to urge voluntary measures." Joe Owens of Arlington Heights said, "I think there was no other alternative."

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On the other side of the political coin, one person said Nixon "was smart to urge voluntary measures." Joe Owens of Arlington Heights said, "I think there was no other alternative."

"The American people are noted for that — when they have to do something, they get together and do it," Fraley said.

BUT FOR OTHER homeowners, the struggle to conserve energy comes as a byproduct of the fight to save money.

"I've got four kids and a wife. It costs too much to live now. If I don't constantly scream about shutting off lights, closing doors and save, save, save, on bills, we'd starve," said one Hoffman Estates homeowner.

"Nixon? Heck, he's not asking me to do anything I haven't had to do to survive," he said.



Lowering home thermostats can ease the heating oil crunch.

Plans to present ordinance

Jackson urges law to block all building on flood plain

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Trustee Don Jackson is calling for a new village flood plain ordinance designed to prohibit all building in the flood plain.

The proposed ordinance is modeled after those prepared by Palatine and Glen Ellyn. These ordinances allow developers to use the entire acreage of site to compute the density of a project, but prohibit developers from building anything on flood plain land.

Use of flood plain land is limited in these ordinances to arboreta, picnic groves, nurseries, wildlife sanctuaries, the planting of crops, and easements for severs or utilities.

In proposing the new ordinance, Jackson said he did not think the present flood plain regulations give the village adequate flood protection.

THE TRUSTEE CITED a passage in the recently completed village stormwater drainage and flood control report, which calls for more restrictive flood plain policies in the village. "Local flood plain zoning laws should carefully restrict construction within the 100-year storm flood plain, preferably setting aside this land for limited, low-impact use — such as open space, wildlife sanctuaries, agriculture, recreation, etc.," the report states.

Jackson said he interprets this passage as a call for the revision of present village codes. "I read it to say our flood plain ordinance is inadequate and should be changed," he said.

The trustee also noted that several agencies have taken exception to retention basins built in the flood plain, a type now allowed by the village. Saying these basins do not provide satisfactory retention, Jackson cited two letters from the



Don Jackson

Jackson, however, said he was not seeking a revision on density, but rather a totally new ordinance. "What I'm proposing is that we stop all building on the flood plain and offer compensatory density to the developers," he said.

CURRENTLY, the village allows building in the flood plain for developers providing water storage for the amount of water that would be displaced by the building.

Passolt later said the current zoning board hearing would not be able to deal with a total revision of the flood plain ordinance. "But I think it is one good place to bring it up," he said.

The manager said the current hearing should proceed with a second hearing being ordered by the board if necessary. He noted that the current hearing was requested because of problems associated with the Swan Lake development in southern Wheeling, and said these problems should be resolved before further action is taken.

Passolt said that if a new hearing is called, the zoning board should not reconstruct itself to consideration of the flood plain.

Noting that much of Wheeling's flooding problems are caused by building upstream, Passolt said any revision of the village codes should include the impact of new construction. "If you have new building, you create new flood plains," he said.

Jackson said he plans to pursue the matter, and will probably propose the new ordinance again in the near future.

Few Thompson tickets left

A few tickets will be available at the door for the Wheeling American Legion's Eggs and Issues Breakfast Saturday, which will feature U. S. Atty. James R. Thompson.

The breakfast will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Originally, it was scheduled at the Union Hotel Restaurant. The Union, however, has been sold and is closed for remodeling.

Most of the 150 tickets available for the breakfast have already been sold. Interest in the breakfast has been stimulated by the current investigation that has

called a number of Wheeling officials before a federal grand jury. The investigation conducted by Thompson's office is focusing on alleged building and zoning shakedowns in Wheeling.

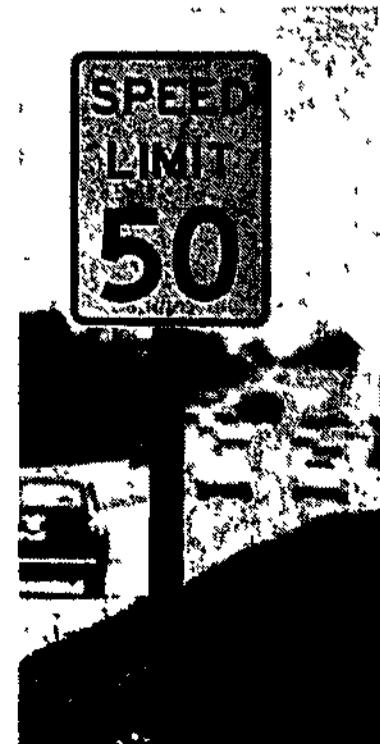
Thompson, however, has said he expects to limit his remarks to his office and its operations. The topic of his speech will be "Integrity and Public Service."

Members of the American Legion will be stationed at the Union Hotel to direct breakfast-goers to the new location.

A question-and-answer period is expected to follow Thompson's speech.

Super Bowl pits area's top teams

See Sports



Sign of the times?

Most municipal buildings to close Monday

Elementary school and high school districts, Park districts and most municipal buildings in the Northwest suburbs will be closed Monday in honor of Veterans Day.

Rolling Meadows City Hall and the village halls in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village will be open, however. Post offices, public libraries and Harper College in Palatine also will be open as will Elk Grove Township offices.

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Committeeman races only contests

by BOB LAHEY

Committeemen election situation in the four townships:

WHEELING TOWNSHIP

Democrats — Committeeman Donald L. Norman was elected by organization members without opposition recently to succeed James L. McCabe, who resigned.

He will be opposed in the April election by Nathaniel Leighton of Arlington Heights, president of the Independent Democratic Organization. Leighton has long been critical of the leadership in the Wheeling organization, which he thinks has not been responsive to the more liberal members of the independent coalition.

Since his election, however, Norman, despite criticism by some members of the regular organization, has made overtures to members of Leighton's coalition.

Republicans — The contest between Walton and Yonkers shapes up as a personal quest for support from precinct workers, with both the contestants tacitly agreeing that the other is qualified to take over the organization.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

Democrats — Interim committeeman William B. Rose of Elk Grove Village, elected recently to succeed Chester Chesney, is being challenged by Kent Kirkwood of Mount Prospect, a deputy committeeman who also served as president of the organization until his recent resignation from that post.

Rose, since his election in September, also has declared his intention to expand the membership and to encourage participation by all Democrats.

Kirkwood, however, was critical of the method by which Rose was selected as committeeman and attempted to postpone the election until bylaws governing the choice of committeeman were adopted by the organization.

Kirkwood plans a precinct-by-precinct drive to garner votes against Rose and said supporters he attracts during the campaign will be encouraged to take

over precinct captains' jobs, many of which are vacant.

Kirkwood said he would make adoption of a constitution and by-laws his first priority as committeeman, to end what he sees as arbitrary control of the organization by the committeeman. "I'm not trying to become head of an organization," says Kirkwood. "I'm trying to create an organization."

Republicans — No contest.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP

Democrats — Lack of organization and dearth of precinct workers is also the theme followed by John Carsello of Schaumburg in challenging Committeeman John Morrissey.

In the 53 precincts in the township, Carsello says there are no more than a handful of "bona fide" precinct captains. "There are Democrats out there, but somebody has to go out and bring them in," Carsello says. He is also critical of Morrissey's failure to establish standing committees on membership, finances, publicity and other matters to add life to the organization.

Republicans — Some Schaumburg Republicans think Totten should resign as committeeman to devote full-time to his duties in the state legislature, believing that the organization suffers when Totten is involved in legislative duties. Vincent Carsello (son of Democrat John Car-

sello), an organizer of the Schaumburg United Party, considered contesting Totten, but has decided against it.

PALATINE

Democrats — Former committeeman Peter J. Gerling is expected to attempt to take back the post he lost in 1970 to Michael A. Mugalian, since elected to the Illinois legislature.

Mugalian maintains that changes instituted by him allow the organization to function effectively under a board of directors. Gerling, however, is a frank believer in old-style patronage and rule from the top. "You can't even run a factory without a boss."

It's public news — Palatine Village Trustee Fred Zajone will challenge Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen, township assessor, in what Pedersen calls an attempt by the Village Independent Party to "take over" the Republican party.

A supporter of Zajone and one of his co-founders of VIP, Clayton Brown, calls Zajone's bid an attempt "to open the party and put an end to the old practice of power politics."

Pedersen points to "a young, active and aggressive local club" which has sought out young Republicans and new residents since he became committeeman in 1969. He also noted Republican successes in national, state and county elections in the township.

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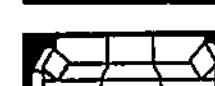
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SABRE PUBLICATIONS

The state 

Walker signs death penalty bill

Gov. Daniel Walker has certified into law a bill reimposing the death penalty in Illinois for certain crimes. A provision in the bill, however, prohibits the state from putting anyone to death until the courts make final ruling on its constitutionality.

Weinglass testifies at 'Chicago 7'

Chicago Seven defense Attorney Leonard Weinglass said yesterday U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman charged him with contempt in the 1969-70 riot conspiracy trial after prosecutor Thomas Faran cut him off in the middle of an argument. The defense in the contempt trial is attempting to show Hoffman's actions prompted an atmosphere which brought actions for which the defendants were cited.

Senate transit plan at passage stage

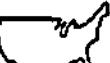
Senate Republicans confidently moved their mass transit plan to passage stage Thursday while the House continued to debate the issue. Senate President William Harris indicated the Senate would vote next week on the plan to create a six-county transit system in the Chicago area. The Senate also set up a committee to probe Illinois usury laws to determine the limit on interest rates, and approved a bill requiring the governor present his budget proposals by the first week in April.

Call for fifth legislative session

State legislative leaders have called a fifth special session besides the regular veto session. This special session is aimed at letting elderly persons miss the Nov. 15 deadline to apply for the "circumstances" real estate tax relief, and still make use of the plan.

Student shot to death in school

Wendell Phillips High School student Mack Jones, was shot to death Thursday by another student in the school's crowded first floor lobby. A 16-year-old was arrested and police recovered a .38-cal. pistol believed used in the shooting. The shooting apparently stemmed from a schoolboy argument.

The nation 

Farm family safe, fugitives give up

Elmer Wegscheid, his wife Joyce, and son Ed dashed from their Wadena, Minn., farm home to safety yesterday after catching their exhausted fugitive captors sleeping. Two hours after the dash to freedom, FBI agents cordoned off the home, picked up a bullhorn and told the men to walk out. The two fugitives gave up without a shot being fired.

Gunman killed in Atlanta bank drama

A cornered bandit grabbed four women hostages, holed up in the back room of an Atlanta bank and collected \$200,000 in cash late Thursday. Three hours later he attempted his getaway and walked into a blazing gunbattle. The gunman's body lay in the alley and at least one officer was shot. The hostages apparently were unharmed.

Bill to hike school lunch aid signed

President Nixon has signed into law a bill authorizing about \$20 million in additional subsidies to help hold down the cost of school lunches, it was disclosed Thursday. The cash contributions to regular school lunches will rise from the present 8 cents per meal to 10 cents.

Police storm prison, free hostages

About 40 Maryland state policemen, using shotguns, tear gas and an armored vehicle, stormed the education building of the Patuxent Institute Thursday, freeing 14 hostages who were held two hours by nine inmates.

Nab suspects in slaying of 9 persons

Two suspects were captured yesterday in the execution slayings of nine persons in a California country ranch house. Douglas Gretzler was arrested in a downtown Sacramento hotel, and Willie Steelman was nabbed a short time later in an area apartment. The arrests came as a court convicted Edmund Kemper of killing eight persons, one of the state's six mass slayings in the past four years.

The world 

Phnom Penh grenade blast kills child

A hand grenade exploded in a Phnom Penh restaurant popular with high-ranking government, military officers yesterday in the seventh terror attack in the Cambodian capital in 11 days. One child was killed and 12 other persons wounded.

The market 

Stocks stage an upswing

An improved Middle East environment and President Nixon's energy message gave prices a big lift in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 12.57 to 932.65. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.22 to 107.02. There was a gain of 44 cents in the average price of a NYSE common share.

Sports 

Former area star Pancratz ineligible

Former Hersey High School basketball star Andy Pancratz, a 6-9 sophomore at DePaul University, has been ruled ineligible by the school because he played in a tournament not sanctioned by the NCAA. DePaul has appealed to the NCAA to lift the penalty.

NHL HOCKEY

Boston 3, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2
Winnipeg 3
Edmonton 3, Quebec 3

NBA BASKETBALL

Boston 91, New York 81
Detroit 125, Atlanta 115

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	55	52	Minneapolis	38	15
Boston	49	35	New Orleans	77	62
Chicago	43	26	New York	50	34
Denver	67	31	Phoenix	85	21
Detroit	42	29	Pittsburgh	41	29
Houston	81	72	Raleigh	51	46
Indianapolis	45	35	St. Louis	52	40
Kansas City	47	35	Seattle	51	46
Los Angeles	56	38	Tampa	63	37
Memphis	63	35	Washington	53	38
Miami Beach	70	51			

Mideast peace pact reached

From Herald news services

In what is being called another great triumph for the personal diplomacy of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the United States announced Thursday that Israel and Egypt have agreed on a five-point pact to avert a resumption of war in the Middle East.

Formal announcement of the agreement is to be made today simultaneously in Washington, Cairo and Tel Aviv, after notification of United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Word of the agreement came while Kissinger was in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, on the fifth and last stop of his whirlwind Middle East peace tour.

His mission there was a double one: to carry word to King Faisal on the peace plan he has been pressing; and to work on Faisal — the key man in the Arab oil boycott — to reconsider the restriction of oil flow that threatens a long, cold winter in the United States and particularly Japan and Europe. U.S. officials cautioned it was too soon to expect a breakthrough on the oil situation, even with the new peace plan.

The settlement apparently involved

concessions by both Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli premier Golda Meir, with a major breakthrough coming in Kissinger's talks with Sadat Wednesday. Word of Israeli acceptance came while Kissinger was meeting with Faisal.

The settlement of the immediate military situation includes:

—Lifting of the blockade of the Egyptian Third Army and Suez City to bring in supplies to beleaguered troops.

—Prompt exchange of prisoners of war.

—Lifting of the blockade of Eilat, Israel's gateway to Red Sea.

—Egyptian and Israeli commanders to show straightening out cease-fire lines.

—Future negotiations between Arabs and Israelis for a final settlement.

The agreement could become effective within a few days. It was stressed that it covered only the Israeli-Egypt situation, and not the halted hostilities in Syria.

Kissinger will leave Saudi Arabia today for visits to two more countries — Iran and Pakistan — before heading to his much-heralded visit to Communist China tomorrow.



KING FAISAL



HENRY KISSINGER

New war on in Indochina?

SAIGON (UPI) — Saigon and the Viet Cong agreed Thursday that battlefield escalations in the past five days signaled the beginning of the third Indochina war.

"The third war has indeed started in South Vietnam," said government spokesman Bui Bao Truc. "From small attacks to which nobody paid attention, the Communists will launch bigger and bigger operations."

A Viet Cong representative in Paris agreed the war which began in 1946 had entered its third stage of all out fighting, but blamed the shattered peace on the United States and South Vietnam.

Only the actual day of the start of the third Vietnam war was argued.

South Vietnam said Communist assaults on two government bases marked the outbreak of full hostilities.

The Communists said South Vietnamese air force strikes on the Viet Cong "capital" city of Loc Ninh was the new war's official beginning.

The Viet Cong office in Saigon said the 50-plane raid on Loc Ninh killed 32 persons and wounded 70.

South Vietnam denied it killed any civilians at Loc Ninh, but in protest the Viet Cong said they would boycott peace talks in Saigon and Paris for the next five days.

The third Indochina war — if indeed it develops into that — apparently will be among Vietnamese only.

Nixon energy plan goes to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With two experts cautioning that Americans must drastically reduce gasoline use to avert rationing, President Nixon formally asked Congress Thursday to quickly enact emergency legislation empowering him to ration gas and heating oil.

The President's proposals for meeting the energy crisis drew generally favorable response in Congress, although some members questioned why they had been delayed so long.

Following up his broadcast speech to the nation Wednesday night, Nixon sent a special message to the House and Senate outlining his proposals, including that for possible rationing. "It is my hope that rationing of energy products will never be required," he said, "but if circumstances dictate there should be no impediment to swift action."

The president's formal request came as Federal Power Commission Chairman John N. Nassikas and Sen. Henry M. Jackson agreed at a hurriedly called hearing of Jackson's Senate Interior Committee that there is no way to avoid gasoline rationing unless Americans drastically reduce consumption.

The committee already has before it legislation which follows in many respects President Nixon's recommendations for meeting the energy crisis.

Jackson said he hopes to get the bill in form for a committee vote today. It would grant sweeping new authority for the President to force the bureaucracy to conserve fuel, to allocate or ration fuel, require power plants to use coal instead of oil, and to relax clean-air standards

for the time being so that relatively high-pollutant fuels can be used.

At the committee hearing, in response to a question from Jackson, Nassikas said: "In the absence of a dramatic voluntary response by the American public, if the Middle East cutoff of crude oil to the U.S. continues, there will be a form

of rationing of heating oil and gasoline."

Meanwhile, the President has turned down the heat and some of the lights in the White House but does not plan any curtailment of his travel because of the energy shortages.

Workmen installed stops on some thermostats Thursday in the White House

preventing them from being pushed beyond 68 degrees. A spot check of others showed all to be at the regulation 68-degree setting with actual temperatures two or three degrees below this. Aides and secretaries wore sweaters.

Outdoor lighting of the White House was ordered dimmed.

Deny Nixon fund shakedown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Hispanic Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President Thursday heatedly denied promising to have the Federal Housing Administration drop action against a Miami builder in exchange for a \$100,000 contribution.

"I am appalled, shocked and disgusted with the tenor of his testimony," Benjamin Fernandez told the Senate Watergate committee in response to sworn testimony Wednesday from John J. Priester, who had said the gift was the price for getting FHA to drop a suspension against him.

Fernandez said the allegations against him were "totally false."

Priester, who in three years rose to become one of Miami's biggest home builders, is to start a one-year prison sentence next week on two charges of receiving kickbacks from subcontractors and filing a false tax return.

In other Watergate-related devel-

opments Thursday:

• Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the House Judiciary committee he had been promised authority to sue President Nixon to obtain White House documents and he saw no need for his office to be established by law.

• Presidential confidante Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo has filed a \$10 million suit against the Washington Post, charging the newspaper libeled him Oct. 25

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opments Thursday:

• Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the House Judiciary committee he had been promised authority to sue President Nixon to obtain White House documents and he saw no need for his office to be established by law.

Rockland won't oppose Sen. Glass

Democratic township committeemen from the 1st Legislative District this week interviewed a Glencoe businessman as a possible candidate for the Illinois Senate to oppose Sen. Bradley M. Glass, Northbrook Republican.

Gene H. Rockland, 51, owner of National Threaded Fasteners Corp. of Elk Grove Village, appeared before the committeeman Tuesday night. He said yesterday, however, that he has not decided to seek election.

Rockland is a member of the New Trier Township Democratic Organization, of which he has been a member since 1956. A graduate of DePaul Law School, he is a veteran of World War II.

The 1st Legislative District includes the portion of Wheeling Township north of Palatine Road, and extends east to Evans-ton.

Mikva expected to announce

ABNER J. MIKVA, former congressman from Chicago's South Side, is expected to formally announce his candidacy for election in the 10th Congressional District Monday. Mikva has scheduled a press conference Monday morning in Evans-ton.

Mikva ran unsuccessfully in the 10th District in 1972 against U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young after his former district was divided in reapportionment. After defeating Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase in the Democratic primary, Mikva was defeated by Young by approximately 6,000 votes.

Mugalian on mental health unit

STATE REP. RICHARD A. MUGALIAN, D-Palatine, has been appointed to the Mental Health Fund Advisory Committee. Function of the committee is to review disbursements from the fund and to advise the Illinois Department of Mental Health on use of the fund, which totaled approximately \$16 million this year.

Mugalian said he requested appointment to the committee because he has decided to specialize in the field of mental health legislation.

Regner wants deadline on bills

SEN. DAVID J. REGNER, R-Mount Prospect, has introduced legislation that would require the governor to introduce all appropriations bills to the Illinois General Assembly by the first Friday in April.

Regner said the past practice of introducing appropriations pertinent to the governor's budget message in the closing weeks of the legislative session, when legislators are burdened by a "staggering" workload, does not allow sufficient time for judicious review of the measures.

Regner's bill also would require that appropriations proposals for various programs be introduced in such a way as to show the total cost of the program.

"Currently in many instances," Regner said, "there are appropriations for a particular program in various departmental budgets that have something to do with the program. This makes it virtually impossible to ascertain the actual dollar cost of a program and for members of the General Assembly to evaluate whether the program is worth the total cost."

Duff a judicial advisor

REP. BRIAN B. DUFF, R-Wilmette, has been named to the Illinois Judicial Advisory Council. Duff is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The council is authorized to investigate and recommend improvements to the courts and the entire judicial system.

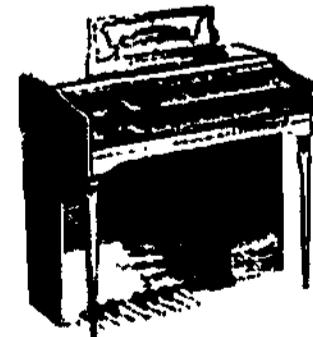
Duff is the sponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment for the merit selection of judges, and has sponsored legislation for a statewide probation system, grand jury reform, free legal counsel for indigents, and other court-related measures.

Flynn to announce today

THOMAS W. FLYNN of Niles, a 1972 candidate for the State Senate in the 4th Legislative District, will formally announce his candidacy for the House of Representatives at a press conference today in Niles. Flynn, a Democrat, opposed Republican Sen. John J. Nimrod of Skokie last year.

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Betty Spence

Woman seeks Dem nod to oppose Crane

Betty Spence, 901 Westbourne Ln., Buffalo Grove, is seeking nomination as the Democratic candidate to oppose U.S. Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, in the 1974 election.

Mrs. Spence was elected in the 12th District as a delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention. Before moving to Buffalo Grove, she was a member of the Ware County, Georgia, board of supervisors, the only woman in Georgia elected to a county board in 1968. She ran earlier this year for village trustee in Buffalo Grove.

In 1970, Mrs. Spence was appointed to the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission. She also served on the Waycross-Ware County Plan Commission in Georgia.

She is Democratic chairman of Vernon Township in Lake County, and president of the 12th Congressional District Women's Club.

MRS. SPENCE this week asked the endorsement of three Cook County township committeemen, William B. Rose of Elk Grove Township-Donald L. Norman, Wheeling Township, and John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township. She is expected to appear soon at a meeting of township committeemen throughout the district, which includes six Cook County townships and five in Lake County.

She indicated in her presentation to the three committeemen that inflation and what she termed condonement by Crane in opposition to the Nixon administration to full revelations in the Watergate scandal.

Mrs. Spence and her husband, John, an international representative for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, have three children. They have lived in Buffalo Grove for 4½ years.

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Park district wrapup

Neptune's Den open house Sunday

The Wheeling Park District will host an open house Sunday to celebrate the opening of Neptune's Den, a new recreation center located on the second floor of the indoor pool, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Residents are invited to get acquainted with the new facilities, which include a pool table, ping pong table, air hockey, television, stereo and lounge furniture. The indoor pool will also be open free-of-charge to all attending.

The open house will run from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. In addition to the opening of the center, the park district is also celebrating the third anniversary of the opening of the pool.

Turkey Trot Saturday

The eighth annual Turkey Trot, a cross-country race sponsored by the park district, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wheeling Rd.

Separate races will be run for various age groups with trophies and ribbons being awarded to the winners. Boys 16 years and older will run a two-mile race, girls 14 and older will run one mile, and boys 14 and 15 will run 1 1/2 miles.

Boys and girls seven-years-old and younger will run 440 yards, while the race for youngsters eight-and nine-years-old will be 660 yards. An 880 yard race is scheduled for the 10-and 11-year-olds, while 12-and 13-year-olds will run one mile.

Film showing at Den

The film "Journey to the Center of Time" will be shown by the park district at noon Saturday at Neptune's Den, above the indoor pool at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The 85-minute movie is about a group of people that travels through time. Admission is free and movie-goers will get a discount for an afternoon swim in the pool. Refreshments will be sold by the park district.



POSSING FOR AN old-fashioned portrait are three of the Sacred Heart of Mary students acting in the school's upcoming drama production, "Spoon River Anthology." Mary Clare Brady, left, plays the elderly seamstress; Joe Herriges, center,

plays the town deacon, and Carrie Mitchell, right, acts the part of the town's school teacher. The play will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Sacred Heart's School Theater, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

GILLIGAN SAID if any of the four mentioned firms were to say it wants to become a part of Prospect Heights, the incorporation plan would be amended to include the firm. "We owe them some type of discussion," Wolf said. He said he plans to have at least informational talks still with three of the four firms.

CULLIGAN OFFICIALS have already indicated to the PHIA that the firm would rather become part of Northbrook at some future date.

As for expansion along Rand Road, Wolf said he is "looking into possibilities." Again nothing definite has been proposed.

According to Gilligan, some studies of the Rand Road possibilities have been made but "they are not conclusive."

executive session reaffirmed previously announced boundaries, which include parts of Pal-Waukee Airport, Rob Roy Golf Course and Waterman Avenue — all sore points with the neighboring communities. The board also decided not to include commercial properties not already in the plan, but suggested, because no definite proposals had been submitted by the firms involved.

These commercial properties are in two main areas — along Rand Road to the northwest and a northeast area which contains Culligan Water Softener Co., Allstate Insurance Co., Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and A. C. Neilson Co. Some sales tax revenue could be obtained from the firms, especially Culligan, if they were included.

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Thermostats and lights, yes, but...

Merchants not ready to curb hours

On the brink of the Christmas Shopping Super Bowl, merchants are reacting with caution to President Nixon's suggestion shopping centers curtail business hours to conserve energy.

Nobody is rushing to make the first move to comply, and it appears that no salesman is going to cut into his selling time without assurance his fellows will take the same handicap.

Other energy-saving measures are being practiced or considered, however. Shoppers who prefer enclosed malls where they can stash coats in lockers during spending sprees may instead wear those coats as the heat goes down. Stores that have advertised their wares even when they were closed for the night may be turning off their signs in all except business hours. Interior lights may be snuffed where window light will suffice, and indoor night lights likely will be kept to the minimum to maintain security.

AT RANDHURST Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, temperatures dropped about a month ago from the old thermostat setting of 72 degrees to a slightly

cooler 60 to 70. The President advised 66 to 68 degrees as a "healthier" setting.

Rather than dimming lights, Randhurst is replacing incandescent and neon bulbs with fluorescent lighting inside and mercury vapor systems outdoors. Paul Dasso, divisional vice president of Randhurst Corp., said the new lighting systems will provide better light at less energy consumption.

But Dasso pointed out potential ill effects if shopping hours are curtailed. Shoppers who stay home will use energy there too, he said, pointing to the high consumption from many home light fixtures and television sets in use at the same time. Also, said Dasso, curtailed business hours could be detrimental to the entire economy, because some employees would be put out of work.

Randhurst officials have no present plan to shorten business hours, but are "studying the situation," Dasso said.

THE ILLINOIS Retail Merchants Association also is looking into the holiday shopping hour question, and may suggest certain stores, those with little business at 9 a.m., wait an extra hour before

opening each morning. Other stores with similar low business hours may be able to eliminate those hours, said Hugh E. Muney, president.

Muney said the association will ask its 18,000 members to "take a closer look" at holiday hours, and suggested there is "every reason to assume retailers will cooperate totally" with President Nixon's guidelines.

Muney also suggested a number of measures to be passed along to the membership. They include reduction of speeds of company vehicles to 50 mph, lowering of thermostat settings, encouraging employee car pools, encouraging shoppers to carry packages instead of having them delivered and curtailing unnecessary light use.

The association has no objection to switching back to Daylight Savings Time, said Muney.

Smaller merchant organizations also are looking into energy saving possibilities. The subject likely will be discussed at the next board meeting of the

Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce. But Chamber Pres. Charles Brazelton pointed out smaller stores and centers have been trying to stimulate more business instead of less. He doubted any merchants would curtail hours unless all agree to do so.

Brazelton also noted, with the energy supply at a crisis shortage, sales of energy-conserving appliances have not dropped, and may even have increased while sales in general are down.

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Computers helping one district

Schools take a 'wait-and-see' stance

by WANDALYN RICE

Local schools are taking a cautious approach to the idea of turning down the heat during the school day to conserve fuel, but many already have started other fuel-conservation measures.

Only Oaktown Community College in Morton Grove had immediate plans to turn the heat in the classrooms down to the 60 degrees recommended by President Nixon. In addition, according to an Oaktown official, every other light in hallways will be turned out.

Other school officials said they will take a "wait-and-see" posture on the question of whether to turn down heat in classrooms during the day. However, many said they started thinking about conserving energy in other ways several weeks ago.

ELK GROVE Township Dist. 58, which last month made preliminary plans for energy cutbacks, said yesterday it plans a workshop today for custodians on power conservation and next week will hold programs for students on ways they can help in the crisis.

Tom Cosgrove, director of physical plant for High School Dist. 214, seemed to sum up the feelings of many school officials yesterday when he said, "If I turn all these buildings down to 68 degrees this afternoon, I could have 10,000 mothers upset at me tomorrow. This seems to me to be a decision for the administration, the board and the parents. I didn't feel it was my place to take immediate action."

However, Cosgrove said Dist. 214 also has already taken some steps to conserve energy by turning temperatures in the schools down 10 degrees at night. In addition, he said administrators have turned off excess lights in offices and "we assume the custodians should be turning the lights off at night."

Other districts report taking similar actions. In Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Assistant Supt. J. C. Busenhardt said school principals have been encouraged to find

ways to conserve power. Teachers are being asked to turn lights out in classrooms if they will be gone more than 15 minutes, he said, and plans are being made to turn thermostats down during the day, but the amount of reduction has not been determined.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211, a computer system installed as an experiment last summer at Schaumburg High School is resulting in savings on heating and electricity, according to Business Mgr. James Slater.

The system, Slater said, has so far cut back on the use of natural gas by 31 per cent and on electricity by 23.5 per cent compared to last year. Slater said the staffs in other schools are being asked to turn off lights in the other schools and to take other conservation methods.

The other problem facing school districts in the energy shortage involves

gasoline for school buses and for service vehicles. So far, bus companies have reported that fuel is available for buses, but a spokesman for Ritzenthaler Bus Lines in Arlington Heights said, "We don't know what's going to happen."

Cosgrove said that so far gasoline has been available for High School Dist. 214 drivers' education cars in areas where the school district has been buying from village-operated tanks. However, he said at Prospect High School, where driver education cars have been filled from the tank the school district uses for maintenance vehicles the school district is running short.

"We can no longer fill the Prospect cars from our tanks because we have to keep our emergency vehicles ready to go," Cosgrove said. "I suppose we should have been buying from the Village of Mount Prospect all along, but I guess we can't look back now."

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KING SIZE

3-pc. Englander proper rest 3-pc. quilted sets. Must be sold in 3-pc. sets..... \$45.00

Tremendous discounts on kitchen sets, grandfather clocks, bedroom sets, dining room sets, reclining chairs, bunk beds, sleepers, sofas, etc.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

BRAND NEW 137 QUALITY HOTEL OWNERS INVITED

MARJEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

8121 Milwaukee
Niles

Open 7 Days 'till 9
966-1088 - 338-6636

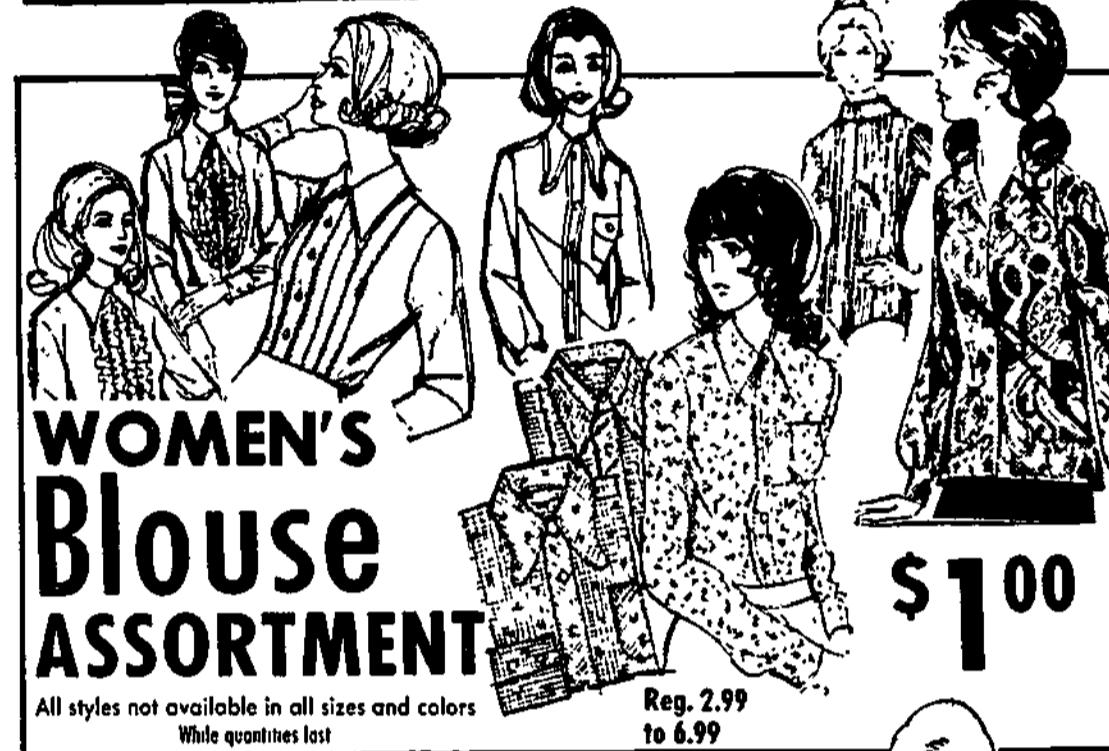
Small Delivery
Charge
1536 Devon
Chicago

WILL ORDER IF NOT ON HAND

MURPHY'S

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
November 9-10-11

WEEKEND SUPER SALE



WOMEN'S Blouse ASSORTMENT

All styles not available in all sizes and colors

While quantities last

\$1.00

COMFORTABLE SWIVEL ROCKER

Green or Gold Velvet Cover

Reg. \$69.95

49.95

While quantities last



MEN'S LINED WIND- BREAKER

S, M, L, XL

Reg. 12.77

8.76

While quantities last



DECORATOR MIRRORS

Round, Octagon, Rectangular, full length

4.88

While quantities last



SECRET

Reg. 1.37

88¢

While quantities last



PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

Reg. 2.57

1.79 Gal.

While quantities last



BLANKETS

in asst. colors

Reg. 4.44

2.00

While quantities last



NO LAY AWAYS ON SALE ITEMS

BOY'S FUR HOODED COATS

(Insulated lining), S, M, L

Reg. 12.98 8.97

While quantities last

BOY'S SOCK HATS

Reg. 1.88 1.00

While quantities last

BOY'S NUMBERED SWEAT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.33 1.74

While quantities last

MEN'S SUEDE GLOVES

Black, Brown or Grey Reg. 1.19 88¢

While quantities last

MEN'S FUR HATS

Brown or Black, S, M, L Reg. 3.98 3.00

While quantities last

LADIES' ZIPPER FASHION BOOTS

Black or White Reg. 5.94 2.00

While quantities last

UNFINISHED CHEST of DRAWERS

Reg. 34.88 20.00

While quantities last

DIET SHASTA

Reg. 2.89 a case 2.25

While quantities last

RED HEART WINTUK YARN

Reg. 1.38 76¢

While quantities last

1 LB. BAG SHREDDED FOAM

Reg. 57¢ 44¢

While quantities last

ROSE CONES

Reg. 2.19 1.79 Reg. 99¢

1.50 1.00 2.51

While quantities last

WILD RIDER

Reg. 14.88 6.00

While quantities last

25 LIGHT OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS SET

(U.L. Tested) Reg. 5.67 3.00

While quantities last

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY - CHARGE IT!

RAND & CENTRAL RDS., MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

STORE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SAT. 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SUN. 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Square Dance News

ARLINGTON SQUARES
Do you ever wish the "Good Ol' Days" were here again? They will be tonight for all who square dance with the Arlington Squares at St. Simon Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. Foggy Thompson will call from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the Horbergs will teach the round of the month at 8 p.m.

Other districts report taking similar actions. In Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Assistant Supt. J. C. Busenhardt said school principals have been encouraged to find



Obituaries

Herman Somogi

Visitation for Herman Somogi, 83, of Palatine, is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Mr. Somogi, who was born in Austria, Feb. 27, 1890, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness. He had been a resident of Palatine for 13 years.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. James Kragness of Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Julia, nee Kamorac, and a brother, Josef Somogyi of Austria.

Mollie B. Klein

Mrs. Mollie B. Klein, 86, nee Eggert, a resident of Des Plaines for 40 years, died yesterday morning in Graceland Nursing Home, Des Plaines. She was born in Chicago, Jan. 26, 1887.

Preceded in death by her husband, Math, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mario (Charles) Whetsone of Des Plaines and Mrs. Ruth (Charles) Ipen of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. James W. Jackson of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Frank S. Laughlin

Frank S. Laughlin, 68, of Des Plaines, a retired metal finisher for Skil Corp., was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Nov. 8, 1905, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 704 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Louise, nee Noser; a son, Frank and daughter-in-law, Beverly Laughlin of Des Plaines; a daughter, Mrs. Betty (Ray) Lewis of Lindenhurst, Ill.; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Burns of Chicago, and a brother, John of Rolling Meadows.

Grace June French

Mrs. Grace June French, 57, of Palatine, formerly of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born in Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 6, 1916.

Surviving are her husband, Harry; a son, Lester and a daughter-in-law, Sandra French of California; a daughter, Mrs. Sheron (Alan) Seaman of Pennsylvania, and four grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

FALL GARDEN CHORES



- **MULCH ROSES** - Feed when dormant. Rose Kones, Straw, Cane, Peat.
- **EVERGREENS** - Feed and water well before freeze. Root feeder. Evergreen Acid. Mirocide.
- **WILTPRUF** - Spray evergreens. Avoid winter damage.
- **GLAD DUST** - Dig roots and bulbs. Treat with Dust or Wiltpuf.
- **PLASTIC PROTECTORS & REPELLENTS**. Protect trees from rabbit damage.



- **DOG FOOD** Save when you buy 25 & 50 lb. bags dog & cat food. F.S. Wayne, Evangers, Purina Feeds, Litter, Fencing.
- **BIRD FEED** Feeders
- **COMPOST - SHREDDERS** - Gilson and Roto Hoe. Compost leaves and organic wastes. Activators. Free instructions.
- **LEAF BAGS and RAKES**
- **HAVAHART TRAPS & RAT BAITS**
- **FIREWOOD** Birch - Hardwood - Presto logs.

Special bags, burlap, wire and cord for Homecoming Floats

- **FEED LAWNS** well now for Winter Survival and Spring Revival. Heavy growth has depleted soils.
- **POWER RAKE LAWNS** to remove thatch buildup.

WE DELIVER
LAKE-COOK FARM & GARDEN STORES

95. Roselle Rd.

(At Schomberg Rd.)

5105. Northwest Hwy.

(At Kensington)

997 Lee St.

(At Oakwood)

Des Plaines 824-4406

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 123: Hot dog, chili dog or hamburger on a bun; soup of the day with crackers, buttered beans, applesauce, juice and milk.

Dist. 90's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Salisbury steak, buttered whipped potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, bread, macaroni, candy treat and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Chili-mac, french sticks, french bread, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chicken vegetable sandwich, macaroni with lettuce, applesauce, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot dog on a buttered bun, buttered green beans, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Menu not available.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken tetrazzini, buttered peas and carrots, hot biscuit and butter, orange juice, pineapple cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Ternesse Elementary: Corn dogs with buttered bread, peas and cheese salad, orange juice, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Tacos with meat and cheese and shredded lettuce, buttered corn muffin, shoestring potatoes, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 90's Kidder Countryides: Chili with meat, french bread, fruit cocktail, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Navy bean soup, sloppy Joe on a bun, scalloped corn, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Teachers: Young beef liver with onion gravy.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West and North: Half day of school . . . No lunch will be served.

Dist. 214: 211, 15, 23, 25, 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: 31, 34, 62's Apollo Junior High, Samuel A. Kirk - Paintbrush, Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows, Emmanuel Lutheran School - Paintbrush. In observance of Veterans' Day - No school.

BRING IN A FRIEND AND GET A FREE 16" COLOR TV

Motorola Quasar

Yours When Your Friend Deposits \$10,000 at 6 1/2%

In A 3-Year C/D

INTEREST PAYABLE QUARTERLY

(Substantial penalty for early withdrawal)

EXTRA! If He Deposits \$20,000, You Get A 25" Console Color TV

Must be new money to us. Right is reserved to limit quantities.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

One North Dunton
Downtown Arlington Heights
Member FDIC.

1ST
ARLINGTON
NATIONAL
BANK

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Pre-Season Sale Arctic Cat

SNOWMOBILES

Over 25 in stock

All snowmobiles discounted - Buy now & SAVE

John F. Garlisch & Sons
1200 EAST HIGGINS ROAD IN ELK GROVE
437-2220



You are invited
to a
GRAND OPENING

Open House

JOSEPH SCHNELLER COMPANY

FURNITURE • GALLERIES • IMPORTERS

17 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights 259-0024

Sunday, Nov. 11, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

MEET

Dina Larot

... here from Vienna for the first American exhibition of her oils and sketches. Her exhibitions and shows throughout Europe have received wide critical acclaim



ENJOY our new gallery of antique and contemporary art — portraits, landscapes, seascapes, still lifes, figure paintings, sporting scenes and florals. You'll find paintings and prints to impress the collector, the decorator and the investor

HEAR

Franz Benteler

and His Royal Strings in concert, direct from the Consort Room of the Continental Plaza Hotel



FIND exciting and imaginative room settings, completely decorated rooms, personally planned and executed by Mr. Schneller with the latest furnishing designs and colors, coordinated with wallpaper, carpets, draperies and accessories



EYE a PEELING E



1973 DEMO
T-BIRD
List \$7562

\$5603



1974
E-300 VAN

Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, 302 V-8, 8300 GVW, 70 amp battery, 55 amp alt., power seat, gauges, h.d. shocks. Stock # T4021. Only

\$3898

1973 MUSTANG
GRANDE

V-8, auto. trans., power brakes & steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof. This rustic gold with brown vinyl roof & matching interior is absolutely like brand new at only

\$3495

WHEN DOES IT
MAKE
SENSE
TO LEASE
A NEW CAR?

It may make sense right now, when you consider that your monthly lease payments on a brand new 1974 car could be less than your monthly payments when you buy it. And leasing is a lot more convenient. For an answer that's best for you, talk to an expert—us.

A member of
First Lease, Inc.



"THE BETTER YOU LOOK-THE
BETTER CHALET FORD LOOKS!"

WE'VE GONE



Brand New 1974

F-100
PICK-UP
302 V-8, gauges.

\$2720



Brand New 1974

F-250
PICK UP

Cruise-o-matic, power steering, 360 V-8, radio, 6900 G.V.W., gauges, western mirror, step bumpers. Stock # T4008. Only

\$3345



Brand New 1974

RANCHERO
"500"

Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, deluxe bumper guards.

\$3273



Brand New
1974

E-100
WINDOW
VAN

Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, defogger, high output heater, gauges, 302 V-8.

\$3479



BRAND NEW
1974
MUSTANG II

Starting at the right price.
(SEE US FOR
THE REAL RIGHT PRICE!)

\$2895

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR CLEAN USED CARS . . .

1968 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Ex. S 1095

1972 GREMLIN X

Bright green, V-8, radio, heater, very clean, one owner, the 3 speed on the floor, combined with the 304 CID V-8, makes this economy special a joy to drive. \$ 2088

1969 TORINO

2-door hardtop, midnight blue, V-8, AM-FM stereo, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. This car is in like new condition. If you look at this car, you'll drive it home, only 40,000 verified miles. \$ 1088

1968 COUGAR XR7

2-door, dark green metallic, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, very clean, 370 CID 4V & 3 tire. Only 40,000 original one owner miles. Very quiet! \$ 1395

1971 TOYOTA

4-door sedan, green, 4 speed, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner. This car looks and drives like new. Fantastic economy with this low mileage automobile! \$ 1689

1972 DUSTER

2-door, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof, 3 speed floor shift. This extremely popular compact boasts great economy and is a joy to drive.

\$2188

1973 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON

Silver blue metallic, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, whitewalls, radial tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, 10 passenger, 400 CID 2 V, Brothman interior option. We sold this \$8400 wagon new and have complete service records. A rare find! \$ 3989

1972 MALIBU

2-door hardtop, marine blue metallic, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, new tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, 307 CID 2 V. America's most popular intermediates are in great demand - better hurry in to see this exceptional car! \$ 2688

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP

White and blue, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Book financing available with low, low payments. Stop in and see how easy it is to own this late model pick-up.

\$ 2187

1971 OLDSMOBILE
Revised, V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, full power, 1 clean, one owner, vinyl roof

1972 MONTE CARLO
2 door, red, V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, vinyl roof. The last standard one . . .

1973 LeMANS
Ginger glow, V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, sleek styling plus it's one thing that makes this car so

1972 PINTO V
Red, automatic transmission, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, vinyl roof

1973 MAVERICK
Fire engine red, 6 cylinder, low mileage, very clean, makes this gas saving spec



USED
CARS!

Chalet . . . your Ford
Valet at your service

HOME OF THE EXCLUSIVE 2-YEAR USED CAR WARRANTY IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS!

801 WEST DUNDEE ROAD IN ARLINGTON

BEST OF THE BUNCH

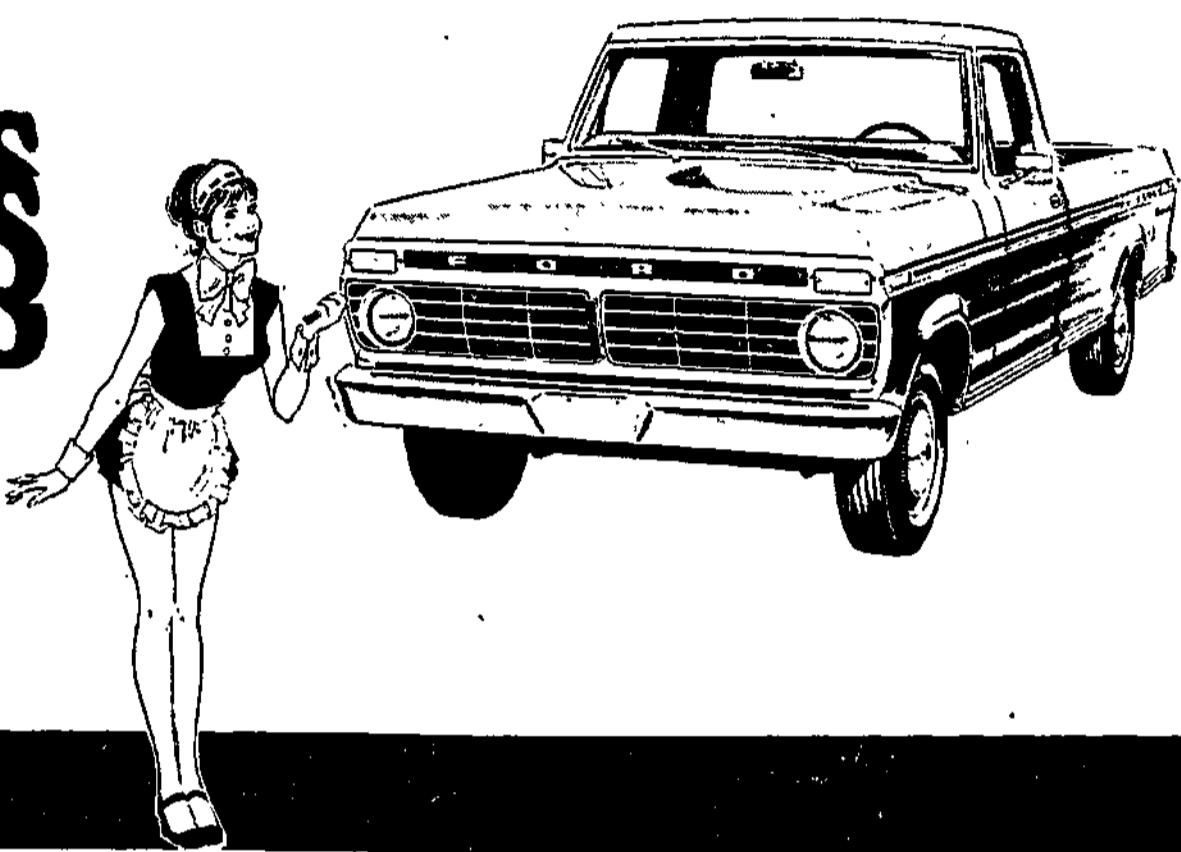
Slip into one of these...

1974 TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

WE'VE GOT THEM ALL!

BRONCOS...RANCHEROS...ECONOLINE VANS...CAMPERS
PICKUPS...MEDIUMS AND HEAVIES

EXPERT TRUCK SERVICE...ALL MAKES



BANANAS!



BRAND NEW 1974 LTD SQUIRE

Dual facing rear seat, steel belted radial whitewalls, 400 V-8, bumper guards. Stock # 6113. Only

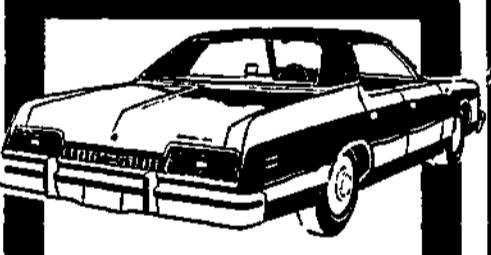
\$4064



1974 TORINO WAGON

Cruise-o-matic power steering, power brakes, radio, body side molding, power tailgate window, only \$3278. Stock # 6046.

\$3278



BRAND NEW 1973 GALAXIE 500

4-door. Stock # 4207.

\$3288



BRAND NEW 1973 LTD BROUGHAM

Stock # 4428. List \$5180.

\$3808



BRAND NEW 1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE

White. Stock # 4977. List \$5224.

\$3845

MOBILE LUXURY SEDAN
transmission. AM/FM stereo radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. \$2479

CARLO
4c transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power disk brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. If you're looking for a Monte Carlo, you'll buy this one. \$3095

IS-SPORT
4c transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3444

VAGON
4c radio, heater, low mileage, very clean. This little red you've been looking for. If you're looking for a Vago \$2289

ICK GRABBER
4c automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, one owner, bucket seats, and raised white lettered tires. \$2895

1970 FORD F-100 PICKUP
4cum hem in color, V-8, standard transmission, custom cab, very clean condition. \$1888

1971 MARQUIS
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, air conditioning, one owner. Mercury's best at a budget price. Bank rate financing available with easy payments.

The diamond blue finish and navy vinyl roof make a striking color combination. \$2288

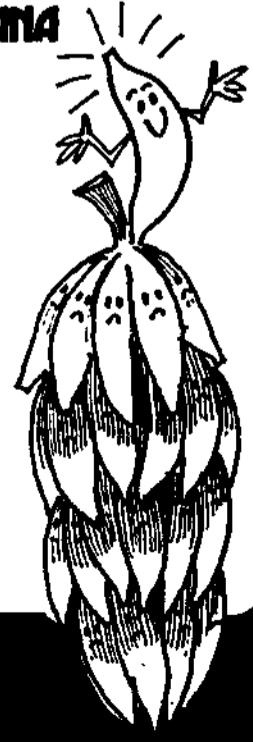
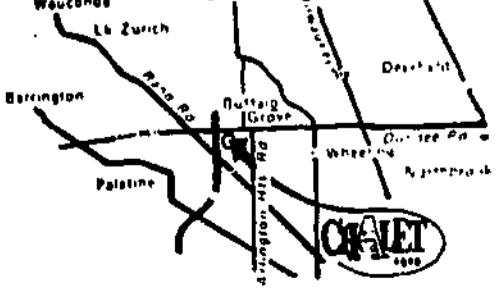
1970 PINTO
2-door, red, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, 2000 CC 4 cylinder, disc brakes. Great gas mileage. \$1688

1973 MONTE CARLO
Burgundy fire, V-8, automatic transmission. AM/FM stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioned, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Radial tires and many options—truly one of beautiful cars on the road today. Only 7,800 miles. \$4177

1973 VEGA KAMMBACK WAGON
Bright red, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, luggage rack and many more options. Only 2,800 one owner verified miles. This car is 2 months old but looks brand new. \$2787

1970 CHALLENGER
2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, power windows, 343 magnum, only 29,000 one owner miles. Remained of factory warranty, spots never down. \$2189

TOP BANANA
CHALET



HEIGHTS

PHONE 255-9610

Lifestyle

73

McDade

IS PROUD TO BRING
YOU THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF
GE APPLIANCES
IN THIS AREA



CUSTOM ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

Easy to use. Light compact handle fits in your hand. 9" hollow ground stainless steel blades will always stay sharp. Use it for carving breads, all meats, even cheese.

Model EK-9
Suggested retail \$16.98

McDade's
low
price

\$11.34



DELUXE VARIABLE SPEED PORTABLE MIXER

Dial the ten speeds indicated or any in between! Has mixing guide in the handle. Fingertip beater ejector releases only when mixer is off. Stable heel rest. Drink mixer attachment included.

Model M 6BAV
Suggested retail \$20.50

McDade's
low
price

\$14.87



DELUXE ALL-PURPOSE VARIABLE SPEED STAND MIXER

Variable speed control for dialing 12 indicated speeds or any speed in between. Maintains constant speed even under heavy loads. Disconnects from stand for portable use.

Model M46AVS
Suggested retail \$39.98

McDade's
low
price

\$27



AUTOMATIC SKILLET

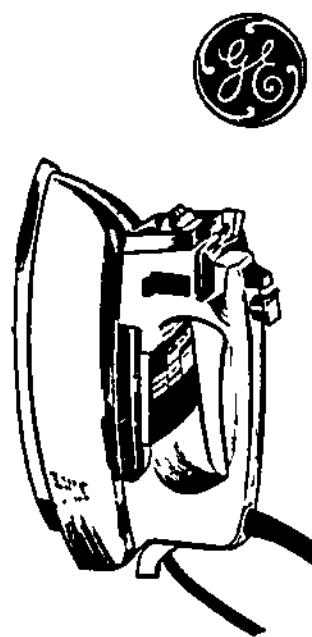
High dome lid removable temperature control signal light. 12 square cooking area. Avocado.

Model Sk26

Suggested retail \$24.98

McDade's
low
price

\$17.96



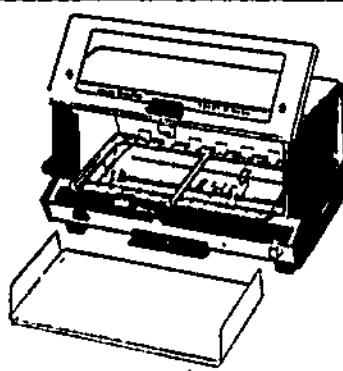
Push the self clean button and lint and mineral deposits flush through the steam vents. Water with steam makes it clean. Get a cleaner iron as it empties. This iron keeps steam vents, steam chamber, water tank and water valve cleaner. Water window shows when refill is needed. Wrap and Rest heel bar gives added stability on the ironing board. Has all the best features.

SELF CLEANING SPRAY, STEAM & DRY IRON

\$19.96

Model F-110
Suggested
retail \$29.98

McDade's
low price



**AUTOMATIC
DELUXE**

TOAST-R OVEN™ TOASTER

Toasts both sides of bread at once, top browns open-face sandwiches. Bakes frozen pastries, biscuits, meat pies, potatoes. Heats from 200 to 500 degrees F. 9 different color settings. See-thru oven door pops open automatically and rack slides out to serve perfectly done toast. Gleaming chrome finish. Size is 15x8½x7½.

Model T936
Suggested retail \$34.98

McDade's Low Price

\$20.74

1974 Catalog



McDade Company, Inc.

1900 E. Northwest Highway • 5951 W. 55th Street
Carol Stream • 508 E. North Avenue
Palatine • 1300 E. Northwest Highway

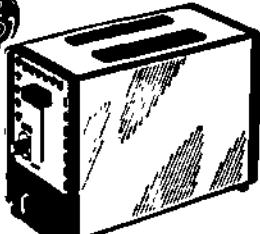
**BRAND NAME MERCHANDISE
BY WORLD FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS
AT LOW, LOW PRICES!**



AUTOMATIC IMMERSIBLE COFFEE MAKER

Black handle with black trim - handsome enough to sit at buffer or table. Brews 3-8 cups of delicious coffee, or 2 to 3 with Mini-Brew basket. Peak-A-Brew gauge shows the level of coffee at a glance. Completely immersible for cleaning.

Model P-16
Suggested retail \$22.98
McDade's Low Price **\$12.99**



Automatic 2-Slice TOASTER

Has "Toaster Pastries" control that provides toasting cycle for warming non-refrigerated foods. Separate control for toast cycles with adjustable color controls.

Model T-81V
Suggested retail price \$17.98
McDade's Low Price **\$12.99**



Heat 'N' Serve GIFT SET

Each section holds a 4 1/2 oz. jar of baby food. Suction bottom. Heat 'n' serve dish, training cup, 2 feeding spoons and cold foods tray.

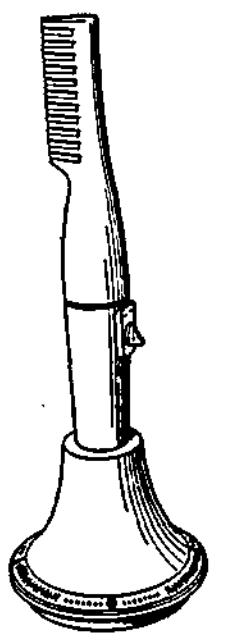
Model D-4 Yellow
Suggested retail \$17.98
McDade's Low Price **\$12.60**



"Breadboard" CLOCK

Strong traditional flavor in this Early American design with characteristic leaf pattern treatment. Crafted in a rich fruitwood color. Clear strong black numerals on a bright white dial. Perfect in the kitchen or den. Fully electric.

Model CIK-2148
Suggested retail \$7.20
McDade's Low Price **\$4.99**



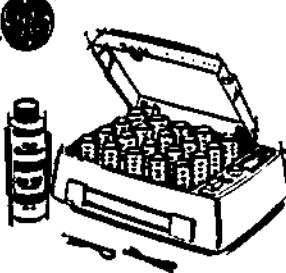
"GENTLE" CORDLESS DETANGLER

Cordless, rechargeable, use it anywhere-in the shower, by the pool, even at the beach. Glides gently through wet or dry hair. Combs out snarls and tangles with less pull-out, less hair breakage and pulling. Little girls love it! Power handle may be rinsed for cleaning.

Model DT-1

Suggested retail \$22.98

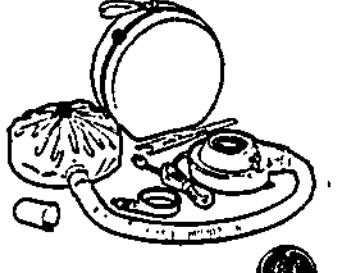
McDade's **\$14.69**



3-WAY Mist 'N Condition SPEED SETTER

Sets hair with penetrating mist, with conditioner or dry. Use ordinary tap water for mist. 8-oz. bottle of conditioner included. Equipped with 20 rollers: 6 jumbo, 10 medium and 4 small.

Model HC04
Suggested retail \$26.98
McDade's Low Price **\$18.61**



PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

Extra convenient features "Spot Curl" attachment for quick touch-ups. Wand to hold hose while blow drying for extra versatility. Waist or shoulder strap allows you to move around while drying.

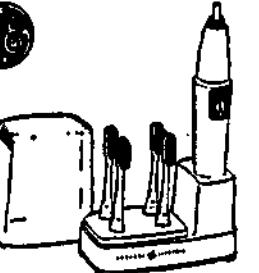
Model HD2A
Suggested retail \$22.98
McDade's Low Price **\$15.86**



FOUR WAY LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

Four separate light settings simulate different lighting moods for day, office, home and evening applications. Dual swivel mirrors tilt to any angle for both regular and magnified images. 4-position light selector.

Model IMA
Suggested retail \$22.98
McDade's Low Price **\$15.67**



Cordless AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH

Lightweight cordless power handle produces 2000 strokes per minute for cleaner teeth. Features up-and-down brushing action.

Model TB-10
Suggested retail \$17.98
McDade's Low Price **\$11.94**

SPECIAL FEATURE TODAY ONLY

See Mrs. John Rigney, GE's home economist demonstrate many of the appliances featured in this ad!

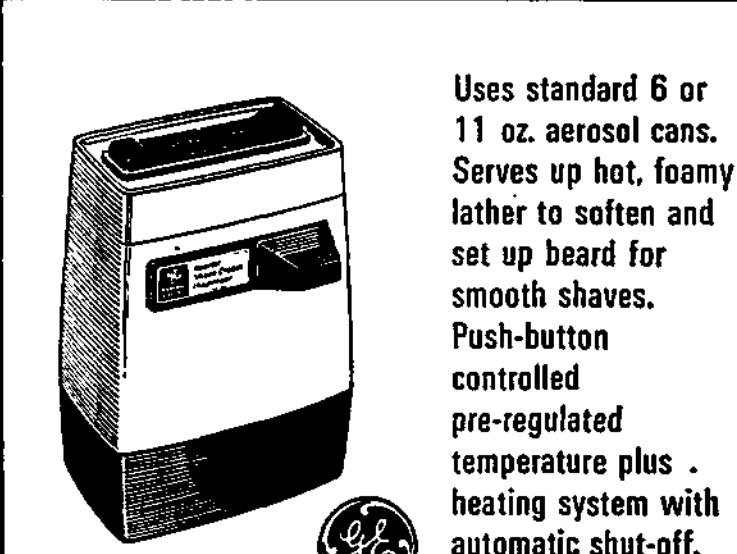
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McDade & Company, Inc.

FROM NOV. 1st thru DEC. 24th
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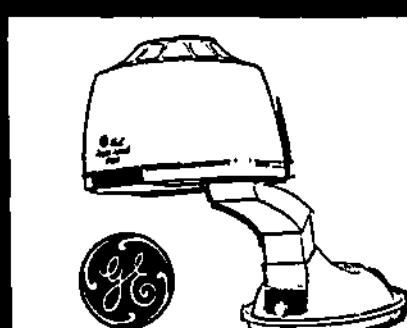


Uses standard 6 or 11 oz. aerosol cans. Serves up hot, foamy lather to soften and set up beard for smooth shaves. Push-button controlled pre-regulated temperature plus heating system with automatic shut-off.

HEATED SHAVE CREAM DISPENSER

Suggested retail price \$17.98
McDade's Low Price

\$11.98



Get fast comfortable, professional quality hair setting and drying with this high quality unit; 1200 watts of drying power and increased air flow enables you to get out from under dryer quickly. Penetrating mist sets and holds hairds longer, gives fuller body to the hair. Convenient remote control with 5-position comfort control includes settings for synthetic and natural hair wigs. A touch of your finger changes the angle of the jumbo hood, lets you relax with head back, work on setting with head down, read, lower and raise hood or even sit sideways.

GENERAL ELECTRIC TOUCH 'N' TILT SUPER SPEED DRYER
With Remote Control and Mist Feature

Model HD-63

Suggested retail price \$39.98
McDade's Low Price

\$27.45



WE
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CREDIT CARD

GRAND OPENING

Have fun at our gala opening. Specials good for one week.

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executive comfort.

Famous executive chair from Pier 1. It's a rise of steel and vinyl leather that lets Dad ease back to view the world. Deep foam-filled cushions, swivel-action rocker, mar-proof base. Prop up your feet on an ample ottoman — it's included in our price!

Reg. Price 119⁹⁹
Sale Price

88⁹⁹



Prices good for one week only.

Sale!



PROPOSE A PRETTY TOAST.

Here's to Pier 1 for stocking stemware that's crystal clear! Choose champagnes, cocktails, pilsners, and many more.

50% off

Prices good for one week only.



PLANTS

Lush tropical beauty. Form the lands of warmth! Areca palms, Schefflera Dracaena Margarita, and many more. Room size plants to terrarium plants, all sizes and prices 59⁹⁹-100.00.

**Save
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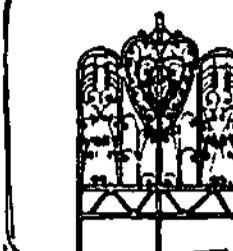


Pier 1 docks a bookish cargo.

Books, books, and more books. Here's a sample: Encyclopedia of cooking, Drawings of Aubrey Beardsley, Aesop's Fables, Leaves of Grass, Comic Book Heroes, Yoga. Come and browse in Pier 1's book nook. It'll cost you very little.

• Brand new hardcover books.
• Over-runs and re-prints, imports.
• Originally \$2.98 to \$25.00

100—95



BUDGET YOUR BEDSTEAD. Twin size rattanworks. Frivolous in all but price! They've got heart. Pick up a couple at

Reg. 16.99 12⁹⁹



BE A SKINNY GOURMET. Extra choice water chestnuts from Taiwan — low calorie crunch. Toss them in salads, add texture to greens. Make romantic Rumaki! 6 oz. cans. Reg. 29c 5 for 1

Reg. 4.99 3.88

Sale!



All the Spanish-style stainless you need.

Save even more on La Mancha flatware. Stamped with the air of romantic Spain.

20 pc. service set Reg. 10.99 8.88

5 pc. hostess set Reg. 3.99 2.88

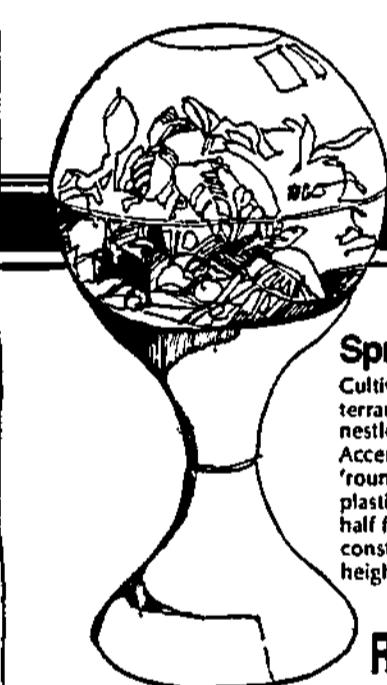
8 iced teaspoon set Reg. 4.99 3.88

Spin into a soft bucket chair.

Contemporary black bucket chair swivels in a complete circle! The contoured plastic frame gives your body a comfy fit. It's covered in heavy vinyl and has foam-rubber cushion seat. Stands on 4 chrome feet. An executive spinner! Specially priced. 33" x 28" x 32".

49.99

Sale!



Sprout a space age terrarium

Cultivate the outer limits with a space age terrarium. Grow lush garden, safely nestled under a mod bubbled dome.

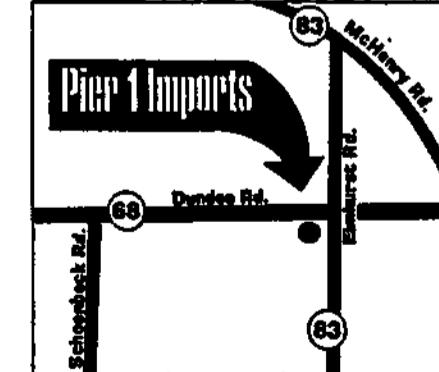
Accent a setting in living greenery — a year 'round indoor garden. Rests on a white plastic floor stand. The dome divides in half for easy plant care. All plastic constructed. 20" round diameter, 36" total height. Voyage far out with Pier 1!

Reg. 18⁹⁹

12.99



CREATE YOUR LUAU HUT WITH REED. Use reed fencing in exotic ways. Dream up backdrops for a luau. It's easy! Cover walls with reed, or wire it to posts for a hut. 6' x 15' mats. Reg. 10.99 7.99



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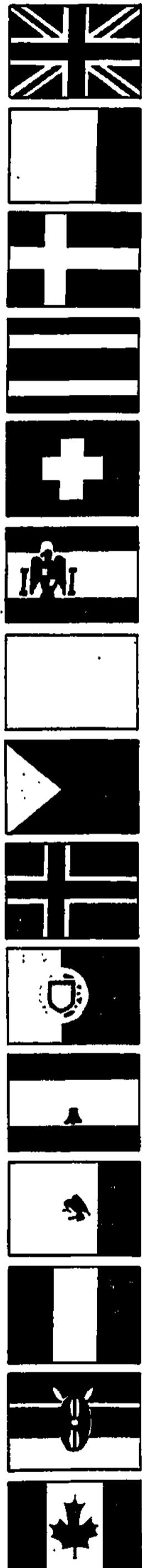
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83rd

83rd



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Until 12:00 Midnight-November 9,
To Celebrate Its Grand Opening





Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY**

SHOP FRI. 9:30 to 9:30 — SAT. 9:30 to 5:30 — SUN. 11:00 to 4:30

CRAWFORD DAYS SALE! SAVE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Here Are Just A Few Of The Many Typical Bargains!

Women's Fake Fur PANT COATS

\$48

Regularly '60.00!

Three-quarter length fake fur pant coats at great savings! The look of Seal, Pony, Broadtail, Cheetah and others . . . many with simulated trims of Mink, Blue Fox and Raccoon. Brown, Black, Grey and Novelties. Sizes 8 to 18.

Easy-Care Polyester PANT SUITS

\$21.90

Values to '30.00!

Versatile 2-piece pant suits in machine-washable Polyester. Solids, Checks, Jacquards and sharp combinations in the group. Choose from a generous selection of beautiful styles in an array of colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Women's Acrylic SWEATERS

\$7.97

Regularly '10 to '12!

Full-fashioned, machine-washable Acrylic knit sweaters in both turtleneck and mock-turtle styles. All with back zippers. Choose from a good selection of new Fall colors plus basics. Small, Medium and Large sizes.

Fall and Winter HANDBAGS

20% OFF

Regularly '7 to '20!

Our entire stock now reduced for the "Crawford Days" Sale! You'll find a tremendous collection of the most wanted styles in both casual and dressy types. A wide range of beautiful Fall fashion colors.

Famous Brands! FASHION BRAS

\$2.97

Values to '6.00!

A special group of perfect fitting bras from Leading Manufacturers now reduced for "Crawford Days" selling! Doubleknit nylons and laces with light fiberfill lining. White, Black and Some Colors. A, B, C cups.

Perfect Quality! BIKINIS, BRIEFS

5 for \$3

Reg. 79¢ each!

Stock-up and save during the "Crawford Days" Sale! Acetates, Nylons and Some Cottons included in this large group! Prints and Solid Colors. Bikinis in sizes 5 to 7, Briefs in sizes 5 to 8 and 9 to 10.

Famous Brands! Women's Shoes

**\$8.97 \$13.97
to**

Regularly '10 to '17!

FAMOUS BRANDS women's shoes now sharply reduced for our big "Crawford Days" Sale! Brand new, current styles and beautiful colors . . . all from our regular stocks. Dress and casual styles but not every size in each style.

Girls' Winter OUTERWEAR

20% OFF

Our Entire Stock!

Get your youngsters set for Winter at 20% savings during the "Crawford Days" Sale! Our entire stock of girls' coats, jackets and snow suits included. Many styles and colors in sizes 2-4, 4-6x and 7-14.

27x45-Inch AREA RUGS

\$3.97

Regularly '4.99!

100% nylon pile rugs with skid-resistant waffle backing. A variety of patterns and colors including Tweeds and Solid Tones. Every rug is completely washable. Have several at this low "Crawford Days" price!

Dacron Filled PILLOWS

\$3.97

Regularly '4.99!

Completely washable, standard size pillows plumply filled with 100% Dacron Polyester. Nicely finished with heavy quality all cotton covers. Non-allergic. Specially priced for "Crawford Days" only!

Cords and Plaids! BOYS' SLACKS

\$5.99

Regularly '7.50 to '10!

Midwaist corduroy jeans with Western pockets and flare legs, plus a great selection of fancy plaids with cuffed bottoms. Choose from a large variety of wanted colors in sizes 8 to 18, regulars and slims.

Men's Easy-Care KNIT SLACKS

\$9.90

Regularly '14 to '20!

An outstanding collection of modified flare knit slacks reduced for "Crawford Days"! Good selections of Fancy Patterns plus Solid Tones of Black, Navy, Burgundy or Green. Sizes 32 to 42.

All over but the services?*Herald editorial***When can Nixon be believed?**

Several months ago, it was popular cocktail-party chatter to assert that the Nixon tapes somehow would never be released, even if the U.S. Supreme Court ordered their release.

That theory, most agreed, was daring but ludicrous. Everyone knew that, in the end, President Richard Nixon would comply fully with the court's decision.

Then, a cataclysmic panorama of Washington events ended with the sudden announcement that Richard Nixon indeed was not above the law. It seemed there

might be, at last, a light at the end of the Watergate tunnel.

Now, we find that the cynics of July are the realists of November. Two of the tapes — two of the most important tapes, so far as evidence is concerned — are not to be found, and, according to the President's lawyers, do not exist.

The point is not whether the truth is being told about the tapes. It is conceivable that the events as Nixon's men described them — a discussion on a non-bugged phone, and a tape recorder which simply ran out of tape — did, in fact, happen.

But today, who is to believe the President? What ounce of credibility remains for President Nixon on Watergate? Why do we continue to receive evasion after evasion when the truth, to set the record straight on Watergate, would be so simple, (but perhaps so damning)?

The public simply doesn't believe Richard Nixon; his credibility at the polls has plunged to record lows, and in the Northwest suburbs, even professional GOP politicians are avoiding any association with Nixon on Watergate.

Former friends of Nixon in the news media don't believe him any

more, either. Time Magazine and columnist Joseph Alsop, formerly two of Nixon's backers, have now urged him to resign.

The Herald would like to believe our President on Watergate because he is indeed the top elected official in this country. But until he



Richard M. Nixon

can bridge his credibility gap and talk freely about all of this mess, we can't believe a word he says — and that disbelief tends to extend to his entire record as President.

Nixon, however, isn't the only one with severe credibility problems. The Democratic majority on the House Rules Committee which insists impeachment must be discussed in political terms is turning a sober, critical issue into a partisan sideshow.

The majority of officials have nothing to do with the band of hoodlums that operated out of the White House in 1972. It is an important fact to remember when the next set of elections come up next year — or whenever we evaluate our leaders.

If we are to discuss impeachment, it must be done in narrow terms, not in terms of Nixon's overall record in office. This last thing that should come out of impeachment proceeding is a liberal sideshow designed to nail Nixon because he's a Republican and just because his conservative actions run against the grain of a handful of Democratic liberals.

The country is the loser in such partisan action — and, in a tragic kind of way, the entire political process has been tarred by this increasingly disastrous period in American history.

There are many, many capable and honest politicians and elected officials, Republicans and Democrats, in the Northwest suburbs, in Springfield, and in Washington. They have been blackened by Watergate, simply because they are part of politics in America in 1973.

Having helped with this tremendous project which was finalized on Saturday, I would like to commend the wonderful bunch of teen-agers who worked side by side with adults, talking, laughing, and in general proving that generation gaps can be bridged. Mrs. Jan Robson, sales chairman, deserves a special bouquet!

AFS (American Field Service International Scholarships) has been growing in the Northwest suburbs. I understand there are about eight or nine students here from foreign countries and a similar number of American students abroad studying under the AFS program.

'Where'd pranks go?'

To the City of Rolling Meadows Police Dept.:

How wonderful that you have such an easy job on Halloween night. My son was picked up and I was called to retrieve him for a terrible crime of a true delinquent. He was picked up for "toilet-papering" a tree.

To be sure, I was distressed to find this was the worst of the criminal offenses for a Halloween Eve. If all communities would have such a good fortune to find only a few paper trimmed trees, what a serene, uneventful night it could be.

We've gone from candy to coupons and now no pranks are allowed. What happened to the "trick" in "trick or treat"?

Mrs. R. Oesterreich
Rolling Meadows

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

County line**CAP going after Dunne**

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Metropolitan Affairs Editor

The soft-shoe cash shuffle. The light-finger ballot box stuff. The you-scratch-my-back zoning vote.

Chicago has pioneered gimmickry that was nationally accepted in the politician's interest — even before Watergate.

Add another page now to the brown-paper covered book on political survival, but give credit to the Citizens Action Program, not Mayor Richard Daley's Democrats.

Disruption of meetings is the chapter. The Cook County board, an unusually boring assembly that meets down the hall from Daley's office, is the example.

"We want to talk right now," CAP spokesman told the board Monday. No waiting for the meeting's end when guests normally interrogate board members. Now it was 10 a.m. and about 150 chanting CAP followers were anxious to wave banners, placards and handbills at board members and television cameras.

Enter CAP's portable loudspeaker. To one-up Chicago's city council, where maverick Ald. William Singer often loses his microphone power during criticism of Daley's rule. CAP blared louder and louder over a hand-held speaker.

"The chair rules you out of order," Comr. Jerome Huppert repeatedly shouted. Commissioners Charles Bonk and John Stroger protested the invasion of board slumbers.

Monday's confrontation — and that is what CAP planned — included method

and purpose, however.

CAP demanded hiring of 84 additional assistant state's attorneys as a deterrent to street crime, at a cost of \$1.3 million.

The equation between the number of assistant state's attorneys hired by Republican Bernard Carey and the safety of Cook County streets makes about as much sense as changing car oil to repair an engine that needs a complete tune-up.

"Cook County's criminal justice system stinks," CAP claimed. If numbers



George W. Dunne

mean anything, CAP is probably right, because the Chicago Crime Commission, lawyers and others involved in the system have said the same thing for years.

Despite the shouting, CAP followed an orderly, three-phase pattern Monday.

First step was the initial period when the real target, board president George Dunne, faced several "options." The CAP plan showed that Dunne could cave in, "saying that he will recommend 84 more prosecutors" or grant "an insignificant number of prosecutors" or Dunne could "force us to negotiate for time on the agenda."

Dunne apparently didn't receive his copy of the CAP plan because he ignored his options — "you should come to the budget hearings . . . I cannot let you speak at all today . . . you may speak for (blank) minutes" — and remained silent.

Second phase called for CAP's presentation. Mrs. Mary Lou Wolff, CAP president, talked of rising crime. The president of a civic group called the West Pullman Blazers, General Chaney, demanded the prosecutors. A young man named J. Young described the lack of prosecution in a car theft-cocaine case and a C. Roach demanded that Dunne attend an "accountability session" this month on the Northwest side.

"Will you attend, Mr. President?" Mrs. Wolff screamed.

"No," Dunne said, while drawing a round of boos.

Part II, option D, was CAP's response — Mrs. Wolff's "poster threat."

"If you don't think we're serious, you've got another think coming. If you're not out in three weeks your picture and your name is going to be plastered on the North and South sides. You're going to be the man responsible for serious crime," she said.

"George Dunne's salary for 1972: \$30,000," was the ending note on the CAP's agenda.

Dunne remained silent throughout the 25-minute battle of words. He was silent while Chaney compared the board to a Roman Coliseum, while Roach compared Stroger, a black, to an oreo Cookie (black with white filling), while Mrs. Wolff threatened to "bury you at the polls."

But Dunne was angry when later he said the county will be short of money next year. Cook County's anticipated 1974 revenue is \$132 million. The board approved \$125 million in expenses this year, without an estimated \$8 million to \$10 million required for running elections in 1974.

Politics, not money, is the real question in budgeting to improve the criminal justice system.

Bernard Carey is a Republican, operating under the budget sanctions of Dunne and Daley's Democrats. Carey's election convinced Republicans that they can win Dunne's seat — a post that ranks third or fourth in the state in patronage power.

Although CAP claims to be non-political, the attempt to embarrass Dunne rings like a campaign kick-off.

To find money for revamping the county's court system, Dunne is faced with the thought of cutting expenses elsewhere. CAP and vocal Republicans continually point to a Chicago newspaper study that found possible waste of \$14.2 million in county funds.

To cut expenses, Dunne and his Democratic board majority can reduce a patronage army that tops 14,000. Janitors, part-time gun-toting bailiffs, elevator operators, marble and brass polishers are usually precinct captains and always are Democratic voters.

Cutting jobs is like cutting the party's throat. Giving Carey more prosecutors would add to one Republican's clout and would also give the state's attorney more manpower to begin investigations of politicians, including Daley.

Dunne faces the prospect of more confrontations as he begins his campaign for reelection. As the number one target of independents and Republicans, CAP's cry of "Down with Dunne" may not require a microphone to be heard by

the more pizzas that are sold each year, the larger the number of students who will be able to participate in this cultural interchange.

As a mother who likes to have her children share in an international experience and as a member of Hersey AFS for the past five years, I wish to thank all those who purchased pizzas this year and helped perpetuate "peace through understanding." I would also like to remind residents that all of the AFS chapters are now in the process of seeking out host families for foreign students who will be arriving next summer. Finding out more about this phase of the program could enrich your entire life!

Mrs. Virginia Laughlin
Prospect Heights

Fence post**AFS 'peace vehicle'**

Last Saturday there were about 1,900 pizzas made and delivered by the Hersey High School AFS student club and adult chapter. For those of you who have not yet heard about AFS I would like to say that if there is ever going to be peace in this world, it would seem it is going to come about through these great young people all over the world who are really learning to understand each other and work together and live together!

Having helped with this tremendous project which was finalized on Saturday, I would like to commend the wonderful bunch of teen-agers who worked side by side with adults, talking, laughing, and in general proving that generation gaps can be bridged. Mrs. Jan Robson, sales chairman, deserves a special bouquet!

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Prospect Heights

Herald coverage hit

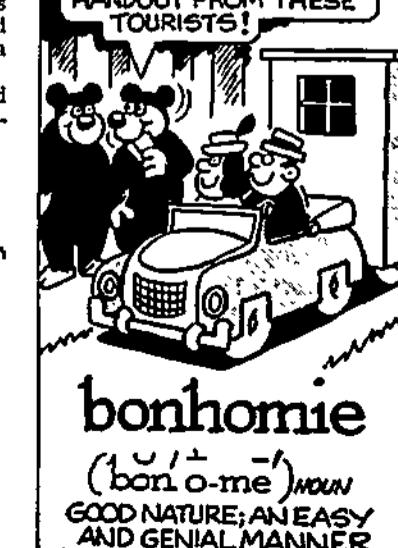
May I suggest you give consideration to more really local news rather than all the national coverage you have recently added. We get that in the Tribune.

This opinion has been voiced by several customers on my son's route, some of whom have quit or talked of cancelling.

Mrs. James A. Johnson
Mount Prospect

Word a day

A LITTLE BONHOMIE IS ALWAYS GOOD FOR A HANDOUT FROM THESE TOURISTS!

**Washington window****'Trivial incident' hurts President**

by EUGENE V. RISHER

WASHINGTON — White House aides insist that President Nixon has no intention of resigning.

And close observers of the man, although not privy to his private thoughts, are inclined to agree.

Nixon was sold by his aides to be confident that as the story of the non-existent Watergate tapes unfolds in Judge John J. Sirica's court, the truth of the White House assertions that two of the controversial conversations were never recorded will be proven. Then the passion and turmoil will subside, they say, and the President will be able to slowly rebuild confidence in his leadership.

The President's lawyers have explained that on one occasion — the April 15, 1973, conversation with John W. Dean III — the voice-activated recording device had run out of tape. It was a Sunday when the President had done a lot more talking than usual for a weekend. And nobody was around to switch to an alternative system.

On the other occasion — the June 20, 1972, conversation with John N. Mitchell — the call was made from a telephone in the residence of the White House that was not connected with the recording system.



John W. Dean

The explanations seem reasonable. What is harder to believe is the act that they were never recorded was not discovered until Oct. 27.

The explanation of this by Nixon aides is more complex. They say as early as Sept. 29, the President asked for all the recordings sought by Judge Sirica and realized then the two conversations were probably not on the tapes.

But until a thorough search was made of the voluminous tape library four weeks later, it could not be "finally determined" they were unrecorded.

It sound incredulous that recordings

characterized by Nixon as being vital to the confidentiality of the Presidency — conversations which his former aides cited in questioning Nixon's honesty — were never reviewed by him.

But associates say the President was confident of his recollection of the conversations and saw no need to review these particular tapes.

Further, they point out that Nixon has all along fought court efforts to obtain the tapes as a matter of principle and not because he feared public disclosure of their contents. Indeed, they say the contents would substantiate the President's version of the conversations and refute the contention put forth by Dean that Nixon was aware last April 15 of the Watergate cover-up attempt.

They say the President was confident that the courts would uphold his belief that he was not required to turn over any of the recordings because the principle of Presidential confidentiality gave him the right to keep private such communications with his aides.

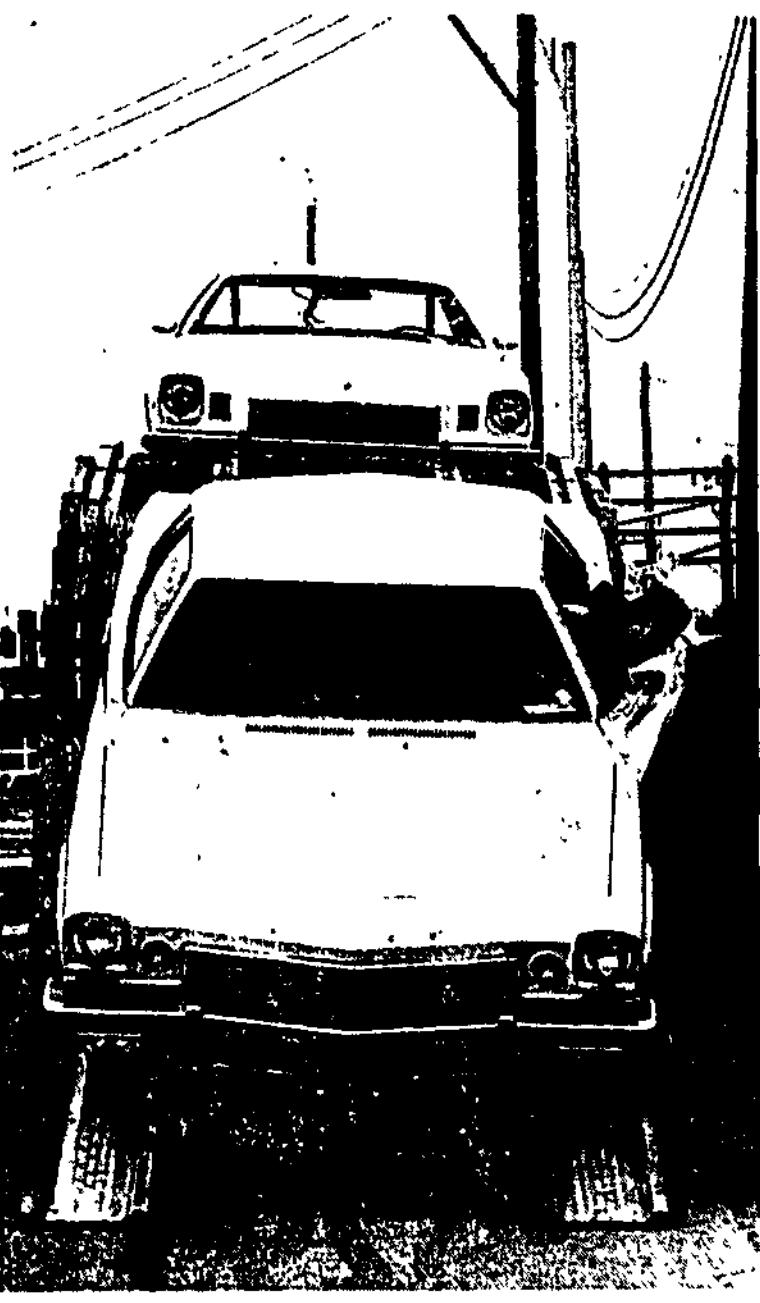
It was only after the President faced with two court rulings against him — decided to compromise on this issue by preparing a "summary" of the recordings that the search showed them to be missing.

This is a plausible explanation but the simple fact is that a substantial number of people appear not to believe it.

It is conceivable at least, the doubters argue, that the non-existence of the tapes was known earlier and hushed up because even disclosure would have been embarrassing to a President struggling to restore his credibility.

Later, when the outburst of public opinion forced the President to change his strategy, their non-existence became incredulous to many.

It would be one of the supreme ironies of history if such mishandling of a relatively insignificant incident were to



OFF AND ROLLING to a good year, Northwest suburban new-car dealers say small-car sales are strong but energy shortages haven't dis- couraged buyers of full size cars. Above, Buicks are unloaded from a truck.

Managing your family's money

Everyone's thinking about smaller cars

Shortages of gasoline and its higher price double the incentive for thinking small about cars. Plus, big cars and maybe all cars could be banned from downtown areas to improve air quality. Heavier cars and emission controls working together have decreased gasoline mileage in recent years. Of these two, weight appears to be the major culprit. We have commented about the big "Belchfire B's" before. But, look at this new information before committing your pocketbook to buy another big car:

Three car makers admit to a 10 to 19 per cent drop in miles per gallon during the past five to eight years. In 1965 one manufacturer's typical car weighed 3,500 pounds and was powered with a 300-cubic-inch engine. In 1973 the typical car weighed 4,275 pounds and was powered with a 330-cubic-inch engine. These changes decreased gas mileage 10 per cent.

ANOTHER COMPANY reported a similar increase in weight and engine size with a drop in gasoline mileage from 12.4 to 10.1 mpg — a decrease to 18.5 per cent.

Power-robbing equipment also takes its toll in gas mileage. An air conditioner cuts mileage by 1.5 mpg over all.

Averages can be deceiving, however. The Environmental Protection Agency figures that car owners averaged 15.5 mpg in 1965 and 15.4 in 1972. The reason for the small drop? More car owners opted for smaller cars in 1972 than in earlier years. In 1972, 38 per cent of the buyers selected cars smaller than "standard." In 1969 only 21 per cent of the buyers bought small cars.

Auto manufacturers, meanwhile, are

getting the message. They are working feverishly at a variety of approaches for improving gasoline mileage, such as:

- Lighter weight. One engineer calculates as much as a thousand pounds in body weight can be saved by eliminating the front and rear overhangs and installing a smaller engine with no change in basic interior dimensions.
- Small engines. Lack of torque for accelerating to freeway speeds discourages many a car buyer who might otherwise select a subcompact. According to one report, manual floor shifts possibly with as many as five speeds are making a strong comeback.
- Automatic transmissions. Three black marks are reversing past trends toward more cars equipped with AT's. First, automatics add several hundred pounds to car weight. Second, automatic shifting prevents the skilled driver from selecting the engine-gear ratio best suited to specific driving conditions. Third, the slippage built into AT's to smooth shifting costs even the best engine 9 to 12 per cent in gasoline mileage.

• Rotary engines. Wankel-type rotary engines are being rushed into production to save weight and to meet tough 1975 and 1976 emission standards.

All facts point to increasing popularity of small, efficient, gas-stretching cars.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)



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Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive



"The Center of Activity"

But 'gas guzzlers' still selling well

Car buyers want economy and luxury

by LEA TONKIN

The small-car market is expanding as more buyers become concerned about fuel economy, say area dealers. Yet many buyers want all the luxury options in the small cars.

Dealers also report that a number of customers still prefer the gas-guzzling eight-cylinder autos.

A sales manager at Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile dealership in Arlington Heights said buyers are not discouraged by the poor mileage ratings accorded Toronado and other full-size models by the Environmental Protection Agency

this year. "In Oldsmobile, people are not looking for mileage as in some other cars," he said. The salesman added that the EPA tests were misleading. The Cutlass Supreme model, which averages 15 miles a gallon (more or less), is a top seller, "along with the Toronado, believe it or not."

HOWEVER, A REPRESENTATIVE IN the Oldsmobile zone office for northern Illinois, based in Oak Brook, said that October sales dipped 2 per cent in the Chicago area compared to sales a year earlier.

This represents a loss of 200 cars, with

only one good way to get good gas mileage, and that's to lie about it."

Small six-cylinder cars are the most popular models at the Northwest Dodge in Des Plaines, said Paul Botsacos, sales manager. "Definitely, in the last month and a half, people have been asking about economy and mileage," he said.

"Most people want air conditioning," Botsacos continued, "and this costs about three-quarters of a mile in fuel economy."

NEW CAR BUYERS are concerned about gasoline mileage says Bill Cook of Bill Cook Buick in Arlington Heights. "But what's happened is that they read the papers and magazines, and they find that the big cars are giving slightly less mileage than the small cars."

Cook said the weight of a car and the options make a difference in gasoline mileage, "but the biggest thing is the way they drive it."

Len Green, a spokesman for the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, said, "Big car sales haven't suffered as much as many people believe." He notes that Cadillac turned in an October record sales report of 33,437 models delivered.

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — Any company that puts a red cover on its annual report in a red ink year can't be all bad.

And that's exactly what Cybernetics, Inc., a graphic arts company in Englewood Cliffs, N.J., did in a rare display of truth in advertising and an ability to laugh at one's self. Cybernetics' 1972 annual report not only had a red cover but the message on it said in large type: "Cybernetics Inc., hit bottom in '72. Now we're bouncing back. But maybe you won't believe that."

Inside there was a picture of a Japanese standing forlornly in the middle of the ruins of Hiroshima or maybe it was Nagasaki and the caption says: "Maybe you wouldn't have believed Japan in 1945 if they'd said, 'We've hit bottom but we will bounce back!'"

TWO PAGES LATER there's a photo of Col. Harlan Sanders standing in front of the restaurant he sold out at a loss in

1956 just before starting a comeback career with Kentucky Fried Chicken.

This was Cybernetics' fourth annual report based on the "let your hair down and tell strict truth" philosophy of its advertising agency, Case & McGrath, Inc., of New York.

The first one became a collector's item when, instead of showing pictures of Cybernetics executives, it showed a cleaning woman boasting that "trash at Cybernetics is up 600 per cent" and the handyman proclaiming the office force's consumption of bathroom tissue had grown from one to eight rolls a day.

Three of these four reports have won the annual award of Mead Co., the Dayton, Ohio, papermaker for the best annual report of the year. "Our object in adopting such a radical approach was simple," said the agency's president, Pat McGrath. "We wanted to make sure the annual report was actually read."

THEY CERTAINLY succeeded in that," Cybernetics chairman Roy Morris said. "Each year we have received hundreds of congratulatory letters from stockholders."

McGrath says he believes the reason other firms haven't tried to copy the Cybernetics report style is that it's too difficult to come up with the necessary fresh ideas.

He said Case and McGrath was not eager to do such annual reports for other clients — "it's just too hard."

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off regular prices. Remember . . . imprinted cards can save precious time. Select now from our many sample books

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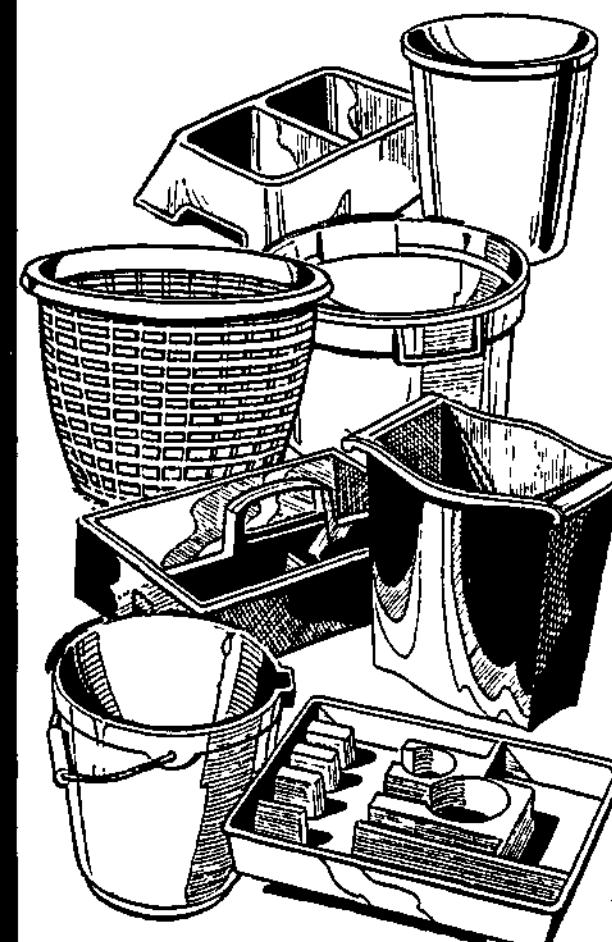
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Bakery and
Food Goods

Handmade Gifts
and Christmas
Items

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

"The Center of Activity"



Airlines cut number of flights

President Nixon's pronouncement on the energy crisis Wednesday night may have been dramatic but it at least one area — his plea to the airline industry — steps already had been taken to meet the fuel shortage.

The President ordered that airlines should get less fuel and, therefore, that the number of flights both domestically and internationally would be reduced.

But, according to government sources in Washington, the President was talking about something that already had been agreed upon by the airlines and that already has gone into effect in some cases.

Traditionally, because of competition and other business considerations, the nation's airlines have, to put it simply, offered more flights than there were passengers.

THAT HAS HELD true until today. In the past, in the most extensive market, the Chicago-to-New York-run, for example, airlines have continued to step all over each other in an effort to continue profiting from this lucrative source of revenue. The results for the Big Three airlines — TWA, United and American — for instance, was that airplanes were flying half full.

But despite industry promises that the airlines would cut back flights to conserve fuel, thus saving money and passing the benefits on to their customers, they have not done so until now.

Under the auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the airlines in October entered into a joint capacity agreement whereby fuel consumption would be reduced 10 per cent and unnecessary flights curtailed.

According to airline spokesmen, that same Chicago-to-New York-run, which involved some 70 flights per day by the Big Three airlines, now has been reduced by about 15. Because there are a lot of empty seats now, a spokesman said, the public should not be greatly affected. Passengers can leave at the same time as before but will have fewer airlines to choose from.

Wrigley, Trib lights out...

By United Press International
One of the most prominent and durable features of the Chicago scene, the illumination of the towering white Wrigley Building on Michigan Avenue beside the Chicago River, vanished last night for the duration of the energy crisis.

It's across-the-street neighbor, the Tribune Tower, likewise has ordered its exterior lights turned off.

William Wrigley, president of the Wrigley Co., said the 1.3-million-candlepower floodlights would remain dark until the emergency is over. He said the action should reduce electrical consumption by 210,000 watts during the approximate eight hours that the floodlights are on during the winter months. Big banks of floodlights erected more than a block away furnish the night lighting.

Except for the World War II years, when the lights were removed as an emergency measure and lent to the U.S. Navy, and a three-months period in the winter of 1971 when a new system was being installed, the lights have been on each night since 1924.



United Motor Coach gas, diesel fuel consumption going up

C&NW sees little effect despite fuel shortage

The Chicago and North Western Ry. uses 7.4 million gallons of diesel fuel a year alone on its suburban train service but the fuel-shortage crisis probably will have little effect on its operation.

According to a company spokesman, there should be enough fuel left in the nation to supply the company's passenger demands, which could increase considerably following President Nixon's urging that Americans make sacrifices

to meet the problem times that lie just ahead.

The railroad operates on diesel fuel, which is made from the same oil supplies used for home heating oil.

The C&NW spokesman said the company knew "for some time" that fuel supplies would become depleted but that there will be adequate supplies to keep the trains running.

He said the fuel shortage would mean

"enormous" costs to the C&NW and that the recent 7 per cent fare increase did not take this increase into account. The current fare increase request of 7.1 per cent before the Illinois Commerce Commission figures in the increased cost of fuel, according to the spokesman.

He said the additional cost could be as high as \$500,000 for 1974's operation.

A UNITED MOTOR Coach Co. spokes-

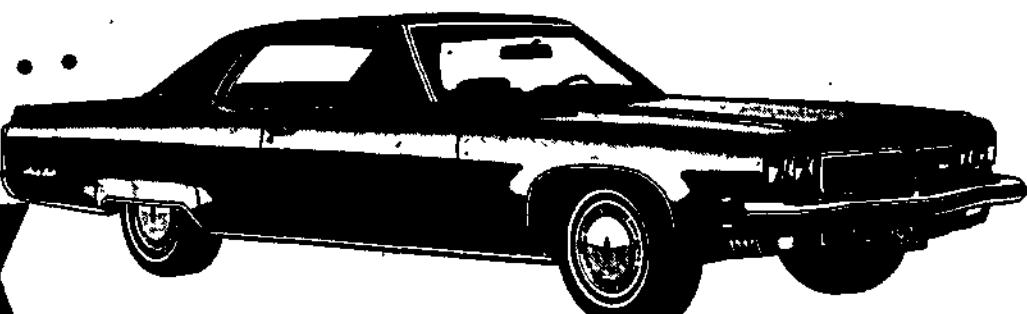
man yesterday said the bus company will use about 200 to 300 gallons of fuel per month more beginning later this month because of increased services being provided to Skokie residents.

He said the company is trying to conserve its fuel in other areas but that there will be no cutbacks in service. He said the company won't know the full impact of the fuel crisis situation until

the president clarifies what he wants the nation to do.

The president of Metron Systems Corp., the new bus company operating commuter buses to and from the C&NW station in Arlington Heights, said gasoline rationing could result in increased ridership for his company.

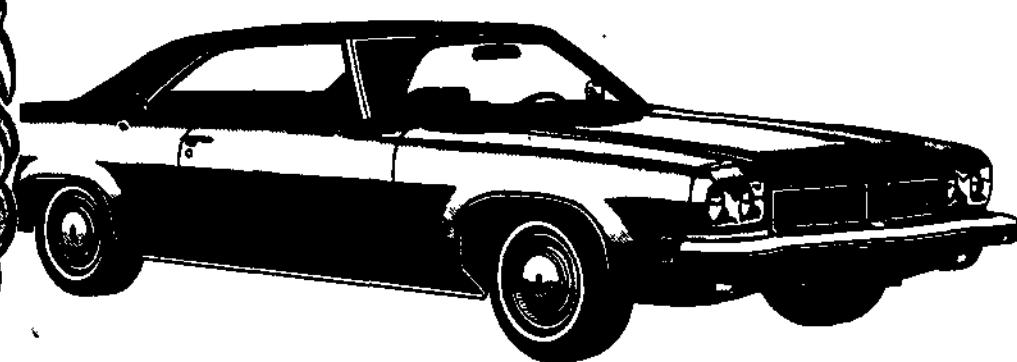
He said he assumed common carriers would be given high priority in any gas rationing program.



BRAND NEW 1973 OLDS 98 2-DOOR COUPE

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, full factory equipment.

\$4295



BRAND NEW 1973 OLDS 88 COUPE

Air conditioning, tinted glass, body moldings, door guards, vinyl roof, rear defogger, remote mirror, radio, light group, and protection strip.

\$3895

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2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo.

\$3695

1972 CHEV. VEGA GT HATCHBK.

Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, white, black interior.

\$2295

1973 OLDS REGENCY

4-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, full power, AM-FM stereo, many other extras.

\$4495

1972 CHEV. MONTE CARLO

2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.

\$3195

1973 OLDS 98 LUXURY

2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, full power, AM-FM stereo, low, low miles.

\$4395

1972 BUICK LeSABRE

2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, white with black roof.

\$2995

1973 OLDS 88 ROYALE

2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, full power, AM radio, vinyl roof, low, low miles.

\$3695

1972 OLDS TORONADO

Full power including air, Sharp!

\$3595

1973 OLDS TORONADO

Factory air conditioning, full power, white on white, red interior.

\$4595

1972 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER

Factory air conditioning, power windows, power seat, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt wheel, 3 seats, 9 passenger.

\$3495

1973 OLDS DELTA 88

2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, low miles.

\$3495

1972 OLDS 98 LUXURY SDN.

Full power, AM-FM and tape, tilt wheel, many extras.

\$3295

1971 FORD MAVERICK

2-door, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, premium tires.

\$1795

1971 TORONADO

Full power including air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, rear defogger.

\$2895

1971 OLDS ROYALE CPE

Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, low mileage.

\$2595

1971 OLDS 98 LUXURY SDN.

Full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof, stereo radio.

\$2495

1971 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, bucket seats.

\$2395

1971 MAVERICK

4-door sedan, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

\$1695



MARTIN J. KELLY
OLDSMOBILE

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But some private citizens grumble

State government, business act fast to conserve energy

by United Press International

Infused with a spirit of cooperation, dozens of local government units and private businesses in Illinois said Thursday they will turn down thermostats, drive slower and make an all out effort to conserve energy.

But there was some grumbling among private citizens over President Nixon's request to turn down home thermostats to 68 degrees, and some alarm among environmentalists at his proposal to ease pollution regulations.

In Cook County temperatures were dropped to 65 degrees in county buildings, and Mayor Richard J. Daley ordered city buildings to set thermostats at 69 degrees during the day and 64 at night. All city vehicles will be limited to 50 miles per hour and lighting will be reduced in city buildings.

Thermostats were turned to 68 in all city buildings in Joliet in all public schools at Quincy and in the mayor's office in Moline. The University of Illinois at Urbana said temperatures in most of the 150-plus buildings on campus will be lowered to 68 or 69 degrees and lights

will be cut back.

At Loves Park near Rockford, Mayor Edward Anderson announced that the eternal flame at a veterans' memorial would be shut off, and a tire company in Freeport said it would turn off all exterior lighting.

The Downtown Development Council in Joliet said it would try to get merchants to cut back electrical use by 10 per cent, and the Quincy Chamber of Commerce said it will discuss possible reduction of store hours next week.

CITIZEN REACTION varied.

"My family is taking this seriously all right," said Galesburg banker Mack Glass. "My wife turned the heat back. I think about four degrees: My 13-year-old daughter is aware of it as far as the lights are concerned, and I guess I'm more conscious of it when I'm driving."

But an Aurora housewife complained it would be "a bit chilly" with thermostats at 68. "We pay the bill for the fuel and I think we should be able to choose the heat level at which we are comfortable."

The President drew the most criticism in Illinois from environmentalists who

said he had not gone far enough and had moved in the wrong direction.

"I think there's no question about it," said Jacob Dumelle, president of the Illinois Pollution Control Board. "What he's doing is opening the door to getting the air quality standards. A lot of people will rush in now and say let's throw everything out."

CLARK BULLARD, a spokesman for the Center of Advanced Computation, which has been studying energy problems at the University of Illinois under a national grant for the past two years, said the President missed the mark.

"There can be no effective long-range voluntary conservation program unless the government commits itself to rewarding energy conservation," he said, "possibly through some kind of energy tax."

Oids Gibson, president of the Illinois Coal Operators Association at Springfield, called Nixon's proposals for easing pollution regulations "encouraging, but specifically it cannot help us much."

Gibson and other industry spokesmen said use of coal would still be stymied by regulations, and no new mines will be started unless there is a long-term commitment to coal use.

The state currently has 146 billion tons of coal reserves, but it has sulfur contents of 1.5 to 4.5 per cent.

by KAREN BLECHA

If you're planning on turning down the thermostat and lighting up a roaring fire, you'd better order your firewood now.

Firewood distributors said yesterday there is enough firewood available now to start the home fires burning in the Northwest suburbs. But several said there may not be enough to keep them burning since more and more customers are buying more wood than ever this fall, some of them stocking up just in case their heating supply runs out.

Even if the supply lasts, prices are expected to go up if they haven't already.

"**FIREWOOD IS AVAILABLE**," said Vern Heinz, manager of Lake-Cook Farm Supply in Arlington Heights. "It is tightening up, though. More people are coming in; more fireplaces have been built. And after last night I don't know what the story will be."

Heinz was referring to President Nixon's speech on the energy crisis and his plea to Americans to turn down the thermostats to help save heating oil.

Lake-Cook Farm Supply now has about five or six tons of birch firewood left and probably will get more wood this year, Heinz said. But, he added, even if the wood supply lasts through the winter the price will be up because of the demand.

Currently, Lake-Cook charged \$39 for a ton and \$20.50 for a half ton of firewood. Heinz added the most popular time for buying wood is now, before the holidays.

COURT YARD, A NURSERY in Itasca, has about 15 to 20 per cent less firewood to sell this year than last year, according to owner John Vinci. "The availability is less because there are less men in the cutting business," he said. "But we have wood left." He said once his current supply is gone, he won't get any more firewood this year.

Vinci said his prices also have gone up about 15 per cent over last year. Vinci charges \$67 for a cord of oak and \$85 for a cord of birch, cherry or walnut. A cord, he said, is usually enough for a whole season.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the customers at 1. Kottke and Son Landscaping Co. in Barrington have bought more wood than usual because they are afraid they will run out of heating fuel, according to Dan Kottke.

But, Kottke said, a fireplace won't help much to heat a house.

"A fireplace is usually built for looks, not for heat. All the heat goes up the chimney," he said. He did admit, though that a fireplace could help warm at least one room.

If you want firewood, better hurry



Heat for sale — \$89 a ton

Municipal buildings may soon be cooler, dimmer

by The Herald staff

Municipal buildings in the Northwest suburbs may be just a trifle cooler or dimmer for awhile, as communities attempt to cope with the nation's dwindling supply of energy.

Thermostats in many village and city halls were turned down in response to President Nixon's plea in his address Wednesday night, and other steps to conserve power are being considered.

The President's message was conveyed directly to governors, county officials and mayors of towns more than 30,000 population Thursday in lengthy telegrams asking for their compliance with his energy-saving measures.

IN ARLINGTON Heights, lights in the village hall corridors were ordered turned off by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James Watson called for the dousing of some of the floodlights in front of city hall and the public works building.

In some instances, local officials reported heat and lighting in municipal buildings are already at minimal levels, and said further reductions would impair working conditions.

"On heat, you have to have it comfortable," said Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt. "You can't work efficiently if it's cold."

MIKE MADDEN, librarian of the Schaumburg Township Public Library, said there has been some discussion of turning off lights, "but I really can't see that. A library is based on books and reading so lighting is important here."

Donna Grove, administrative librarian of the Palatine Public Library, added that lights there are already doused "as much as we can."

However, some municipal bodies are planning cutbacks. Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation in Arlington Heights, said automatic timers for park lights are being reset, though he noted that it's as much of an economic as a conservation move.

"Our utility bill has been very high," he said. "We were planning to do this to save money on our bill."

SLIGHT CUTBACKS also are anticipated in the Rolling Meadows Public Library. Library director Virginia Connell said the heat will be reduced somewhat to preserve electricity.

It does not appear that municipal building hours will be changed in light of the energy crisis, or that municipal services will be curtailed.

"We still have to provide police protection," said Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter. She added, the village could be sued by some residents if it plowed some streets and not others.

At least two suburbs, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, are giving serious thought to trading in full-size village vehicles for compact cars to stretch the limited supply of gasoline.

IN OTHER communities, village cars have been restricted to 50 miles per hour except for police and emergency needs.

One unusual way of preserving power — limiting Christmas lighting decorations — was suggested by Richard Dawson, environmental health director in Palatine. "It is kind of bah humbug in a sense," he said, "but it is also very realistic."

Mrs. Hayter endorsed the concept of year-round daylight savings time as "probably the one thing that has any merit to it at all."

"All of this other stuff is voluntary," Mrs. Hayter remarked. And, she predicted, "If it doesn't hit you in the pocketbook in a very substantial way, you will not change your habits."

Cooler, slower county ordered

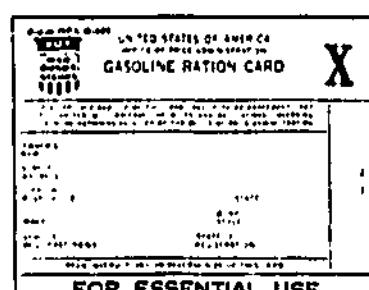
County government officials ordered cuts of building heat and light and reductions in vehicle speed in response Thursday to President Nixon's plea for energy conservation.

Spokesmen for the forest preserve district and the county maintenance and operation department said that heat was reduced to 65 degrees, the minimum allowed by law, and that 50 per cent light was used in most buildings.

Forest preserve vehicles will be limited to 30 miles-per-hour speed limits and will be used "only where absolutely necessary," Gavhart said. The orders will be explained in a memo distributed to department heads.

The president of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District urged Thursday Nixon extend daylight saving time during winter hours for one-half hour only.

On Dec. 21, the shortest day in the year, the sun will rise at 8:14 a.m. and employees will be subject to the "handicaps and hazards" of working in the dark.



Gas rationing revives old war memories

Memories of "A" cards, three gallons a week and standing in line at the local rationing board.

In a few months, these could be more than memories if President Nixon's standby rules for gas rationing resemble the program used in World War II, the last time Americans were forced by the federal government to limit their consumption of gasoline.

World War II gas rationing started on July 22, 1942. Local rationing boards decided who would qualify and for how many gallons of gas.

There were three classifications of ration cards: the "A" card for the average driver who received three gallons of gas a week; the "B" classification for those who needed their car for work; and the "X" classification for ambulances, taxis, doctors, ministers, those considered to need the gas the most.

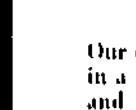
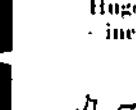
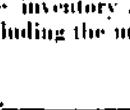
Under the "B" classification, there were three subdivisions. B1 was for those who drove 6 to 10 miles a day; B2 was for 10 to 14 miles a day; and B3 for more than 14 miles a day.

Most people looked upon gas rationing as patriotic, instead of a personal inconvenience. They took public transportation, walked or rode bicycles whenever they could and limited themselves to three gallons of gas a week. But like in any other program that involves self-sacrifice, there were some who wanted more than they deserved and would do almost anything to get it.

One historical account of the gas rationing tells the story of a man who desperately wanted a "B" ration card. He told the rationing board: "I'm allergic to trolley cars."

LAUTER-JERREM

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TREMENDOUS VALUES
from Lauter-Jerrem

 All \$120.00 MEN'S SUITS \$68.73 <small>Our entire inventory . . . fashion designs in a holiday array of doubleknits, wool- and wool blends. Sizes to delight any man from Shorts to X-Longs!</small>	 All \$85.00 SPORT COATS \$48.73 <small>Our entire amazing collection of sport coats . . . in sizes, fabrics and colors for fabulous gift-giving!</small>
 Regular \$30.00 MEN'S SLACKS \$18.73 <small>Huge inventory . . . all colors and sizes - including the most wanted doubleknits!</small>	 Regular \$14.00 DRESS SHIRTS \$8.73 <small>Fashioned for style in the newest colors, plaids and fancies. As a gift these shirts are a stroke of genius!</small>
 Regular \$16.00 SPORT SHIRTS \$8.73 <small>All new styled, all ready for joyful seasons of wear!</small>	 Regular \$7.50 NECKWEAR \$4.73 <small>A collection of fabulous colors and fabrics - a happy sight for Gift Givers to behold!</small>
Famous Maker LEATHER COATS & JACKETS 1/2 OFF <small>We're making leather an easy gift to give this year!</small>	Regular \$18.00 Famous Brand New V-Neck Pullover SWEATERS \$8.73 <small>A gift of great warmth!</small>

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LAUTER-JERREM

Dr. Lawrence Lamb
*Slow heart
may need a
pacemaker*

My husband has a slow heart and his pulse goes down to 31 and a few times 32. If he gets outside and digs around it gets up to 42. He does at times seem to have some high blood pressure, but has not taken anything for it in over a year. Fifteen years ago he had a heart block and it left a scar through the heart. He is 72. We have a garden which he takes care of. He keeps up our yard and trims our hedge but tires easily. His doctor tells him to just live with it, but you tell me what foods are best for people like that.

The most immediate problem for your husband is to evaluate how well his heart functions mechanically. You don't mention any problems that commonly occur when there is a heart block that causes a very slow heart, and perhaps he has none.

The slow heart rate in this instance means that the normal impulses from the top of the heart are not getting to the lower part of the heart. As long as the heart is able to pump enough blood this way to provide good circulation to the brain, individuals with this problem do fairly well. If there is a problem in circulation to the brain then fainting and other problems develop. These problems cannot be avoided. In patients who need a faster rate, a pacemaker can be installed that stimulates the heart electrically to a rate that maintains good circulation.

EVALUATING who does and does not need a pacemaker is not a simple office procedure. Unless your doctor is a heart specialist I would ask him about a referral consultation with a cardiologist in a center where pacemakers are installed to see if your husband needs one or not. It is entirely possible that he doesn't need one or there may be reasons why he is doing better as he is, but it would be good to have the situation clarified.

Diets for this problem are the same as for all other problems related to fatty deposits in the arteries to the heart that lead to heart attacks. If there is a weight problem it should be controlled. The fat, and particularly the saturated fat, in the diet from mammal sources should be limited, and cholesterol found in animal foods should be limited. I'm sure your doctor can help you with this.

Will you please explain why outward hemorrhoids itch so much. Can they become cancerous from so much rubbing?

Internal hemorrhoids are painless, but they are the ones that bleed. The external ones are located immediately under the external skin where there is an abundant nerve supply. A hemorrhoid is just a varicose vein of the rectal area and the dilated vein can sometimes become clotted (thrombosed) which results in swelling and irritation. This will either rupture and bleed, expelling the small clot that will form, or else it will dry up and be left as a small tag of tissue. These can sometimes cause bleeding thereafter.

Rubbing and scratching can cause irritation of any area on the body and is usually not recommended but it will not cause cancer.

Anyone who has any rectal problem should have a complete medical examination. Hemorrhoids sometimes pop out because of pressure against the veins. The pressure may be caused by a tumor above the hemorrhoids. That's too important a problem to miss, so let the doctor make sure that it's just hemorrhoids.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

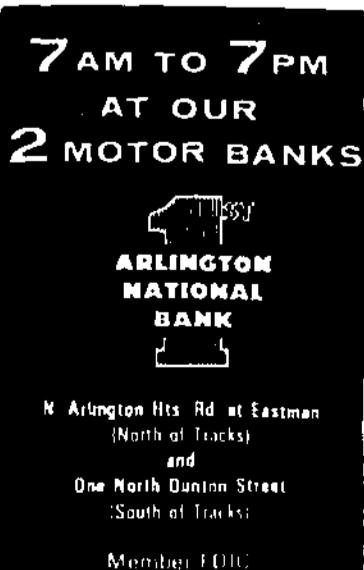
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

New township offices

Open house for elected officials and Maine Township residents will be held at the Town of Maine's newly consolidated offices between 2 and 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18.

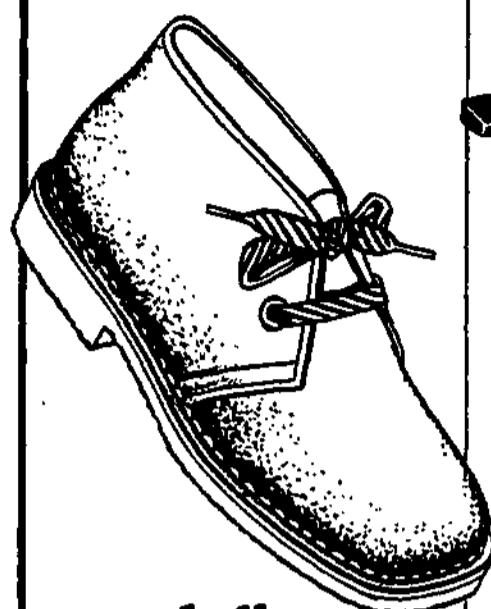
The new location, at 2310 W. Dempster, Des Plaines, combines the offices of town supervisor, clerk, assessor, collector, board of auditors, and public assistance officer.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. Newly elected Town Supervisor James J. Dowd and Milton H. Tuttle, who has held various township offices for 32 years, will do the honors.



Super Specials!

Friday & Saturday only!

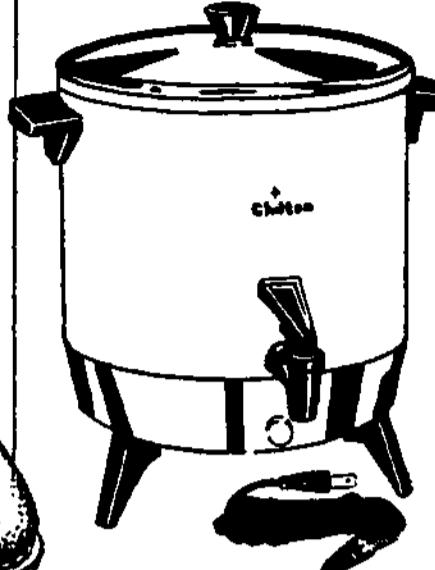


**Ladies
suede chuka**

\$5

reg. 7.99

Fleece-lined fashion boot.
shoe store

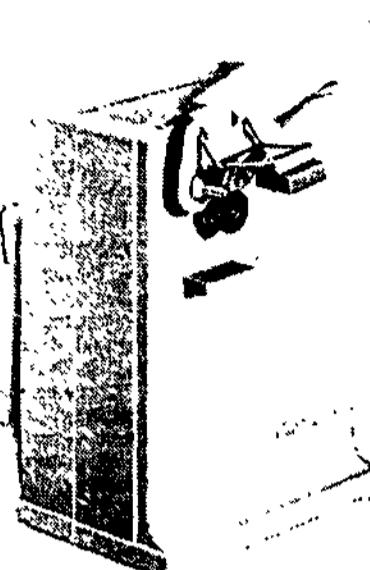


**Chilton 30 Cup
Coffee Urn**

8.88

reg. 9.99

#2292-44. Fully automatic.
UL approved.
housewares

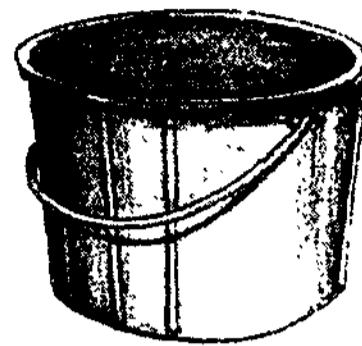


**Iona Can Opener
Knife Sharpener**

6.88

reg. 7.88

#C30KS. Gold or Avocado.
housewares

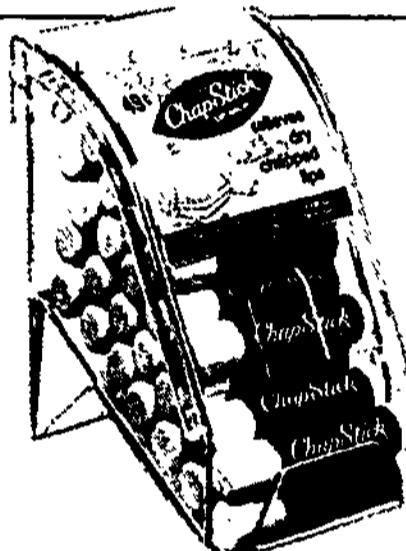


**5 Quart
Plastic Pail**

7¢

reg. 26¢

Limit 2 per customer.
hardware store



**Chapstick
Lip Balm**

29¢

reg. 45¢

Save on this great lip-saver.
health and beauty store



**Sinex
Nasal Spray**

1.07

reg. 1.89

1 oz. of decongestant.
health and beauty store



**Caulking
Compound**

5 for \$1

reg. 29¢ ea.

Limit 5 per customer.
hardware store



**AKC
Registered
Puppies**

All guaranteed 'n lovable. Huge
selection of accessories.
pet bazaar



**Winchester 22 cal.
Automatic with Scope**

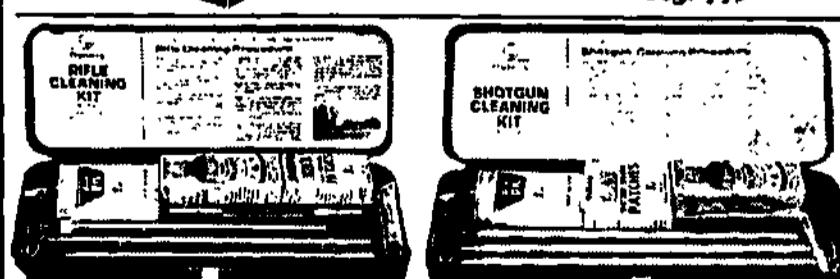
39.97

reg. 56.97

Save \$17 on this beautiful,
precision made rifle.

22 cal. Mohawk Cartridges. **58¢**

reg. 79¢



Gun Cleaning Kits by Outer

For 22 cal. and 30 cal. rifles. Also,
12 ga., 16 ga., 20 ga., and 410
ga. shotguns.

2.88

reg. 3.97

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Prices effective
through Sat. while
quantities last.

**8 track tapes
and cassettes**

4.49

reg. 5.95

Entire stock.
Series 695

**record and
tape store**

**Your Choice
of Color
Print Film**

66¢

**C-110-12 or
CX-126-12**

**Limit:
3 per customer
camera store**

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Hall
Village**
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East of Barrington Road

• **VILLA PARK**
(North Park Mall)
300 West North Avenue
At Addison Road

• **HOMEBOOD**
(Washington Square Mall)
Holtzclaw and Ridge Road

• **DOWNER'S GROVE**
Finley Square at Butterfield
and Finley Roads

9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH	9		
♦ K 82			
♥ Q 97			
♦ K 83			
♦ Q 974			
WEST	EAST		
♦ J 743	♦ 95		
♥ A 642	♥ 10 8 5 3		
♦ A 9	♦ 10 8 5 4		
♦ A 5	♦ 8 3 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A Q 10 6			
♥ K J			
♦ Q 7 2			
♦ K J 10 6			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—	♥ 4		

The lead of the fourth best of your longest and strongest suit against no-trump contracts is something bridge players have been taught from time immemorial.

Some modernists have been getting away from it but the experts stick to it consistently except that they temper all rules with common sense. One bit of this common sense is that you make deceptive defensive plays when they can't fool your partner and can fool declarer.

West's lead of the four of hearts is an example of this deception. He has three aces and two jacks and all his partner can hold is some patience and perseverance. He wasn't dealt any high cards.

South wins the heart lead and knocks out West's ace of clubs. West plays the ace and six of hearts. Declarer wins with dummy's queen and cashes three clubs.

West discards the nine and jack of diamonds. He doesn't bother to signal because it doesn't matter one bit.

South can count the usual eight tricks. Should he try for the ninth in spades or diamonds?

He is sure West is concealing the deuce of hearts. He does not know who has the 10.

He will probably try the spades and wind up behind the eight ball.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Film on cancer control Nov. 27

The film "World Without Cancer," the story of vitamin B-17, will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:45 p.m. at the Royal Court Inn, 1730 S. Elmhurst Rd. (at the exit from the Northwest Tollway) in Des Plaines. It will be presented free of charge by the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, a national voluntary organization composed of doctors and laymen, headquartered in California with several Chicago area chapters.

The one-hour film story is about the biological and nutritional approach to cancer prevention and control, utilizing Vitamin B-17 (laetrile).



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Steve's SHEET METAL Heating • Cooling
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\$20

**\$10 off
reg. 29.99
pile trimmed
leather-like bike jac**

Warm. With-it. Well worth rushing for at just \$20. Zip-front 'n patch pockets. Quilt lined for extra warmth. White polyurethane, modacrylic/acrylic trim. 10-16.



**save up to 3.11
MY JEANS!
there's no
jeans like 'em**

6.88

**reg. 7.99
8.99**

Wide leg low risers with two welt pockets. Great-wear polyester/cotton. Or . . . pinwale cotton corduroy trousers . . . 2½" cuffs, alpine pockets, tunnel belt loops. Super buys in super solids. 5-13.

ladies store



**get \$2-\$3 off!
men's new "baggy" shirts**

9.99

reg. 11.99-12.99

Pull one on and you're looking right in the beat of things. A huge assortment of colorful prints. Big 6" waist, long point collar. Acetate/nylon. S-M-L-XL.

men's store

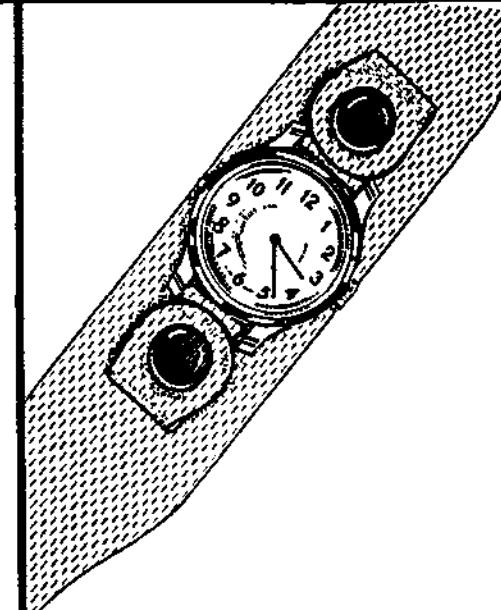
ALL CLOTHING ALSO AVAILABLE AT THESE ROBERT HALL STORES!
Hammond, Bellwood, Elmwood Park, Evergreen Park, Des Plaines, Harvey, Highland, Elgin, La Grange, Villa Park, Glenview, Downers Grove, Chicago Heights, Oaklawn, Hoffman Estates, Hillside, West Chicago, Orland Park

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Prices effective
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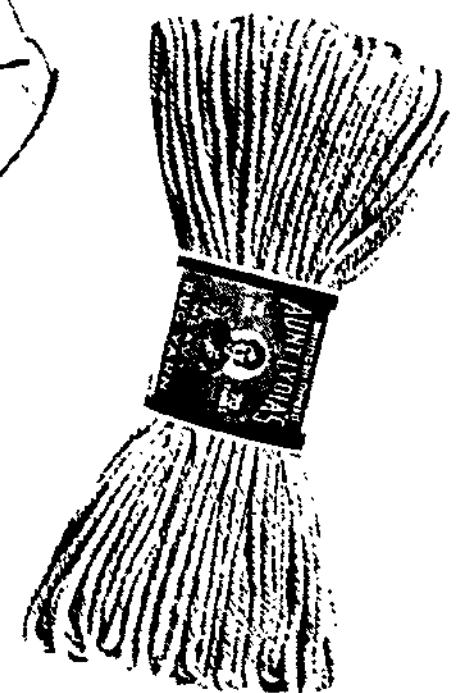


3.99

**reg. 9.99
big 60% savings
on go-go watches**

Fashion assortment in lots of styles and colors. The two most wanted sizes at one low run 'n get one price.

jewelry store



3 \$1

skelns

reg. 49¢ ea.

**Aunt Lydia's
Machine Washable
Rug Yarn**

America's favorite craft yarn in 70 yd. skeins. 100% rayon in 27 fashion colors. Skein up now and save.

linen store

**27" vinyl
carpet
protectors**

2 \$1

ft.

reg. 69¢ ft.

100% wipe-clean, ribbed surface vinyl. Gripper cleats prevent sliding and slipping. Great protection against carpet wear in traffic areas. Clear gold or green.

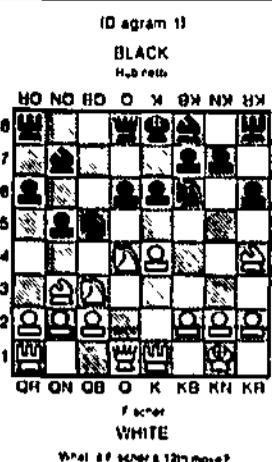
linen store

**HOFFMAN ESTATES
(Barrington Square Mall)
Highway 72 Higgins Road
East of Barrington Road**

**VILLA PARK
(North Park Mall)
300 West North Avenue
At Addison Road**

**HOMewood
(Washington Square Mall)
Holtwood and Ridge Road**

**DOWNER'S GROVE
Finley Square at Butterfield
and Finley Roads
SM**



Shelby Lyman on Chess

Exact game duplication seldom if ever happens

It is only a slight exaggeration to say that most players will never play the exact same game twice in their lives. With the exception of trivial instances of recurring opening traps, which force an immediate resignation or mate, the possibilities in chess are sufficiently inexhaustible that exact duplication is a freak outcome.

When Capablanca in the 1930s complained that chess was being exhausted and suggested that the bishops and knights be interchanged in the initial position to provide new possibilities, he was perhaps revealing the sterility of his own opening ideas. With the further exploration of chess openings, more and more possibilities have become available, albeit later and later in the game. The identical phenomenon is well known from all fields of knowledge, especially natural science.

A recent enumeration of several remarkably similar games by Bernard Cafferty in the British magazine "Chess" is instructive. The games show a striking repetition of moves and themes up to a point but then they take off on unique paths.

Diagram 1

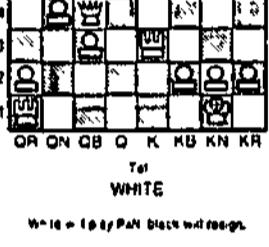
Here's an example, with Bobby Fischer winning via a well known thematic sacrifice that exploits the rook vs. king situation on the king file. Look at Diagram 1.

What is Fischer's move (the sacrifice)? Consult and play over the score of the game to see fully how he proceeds.

It is true that the variation is derived from the game Honf vs. Tatai, Monaco, 1958, as Cafferty informs us. It is also true that the latter game goes back to another game played in 1955. But although the key ideas and execution are remarkably similar, the exact play in each game is unique.

Diagram 2

As you play over Fischer's game, you will see how his pieces swarm over the



black queenside where the black king is an easy target. The final position of Fischer-Rubinetti (Diagram 2) is similar enough to the final position of another game

Diagram 3 cited, Tal-Mukhlin, (Diagram 3), to have caught Cafferty's attention.

Cafferty has emphasized the similarity of these positions because the move sequences are close and the outcomes are immediate and identical. I.e. black resigns.

But most "similar" positions reached after 20 or so moves are only taking off points for future play. They are subjectively experienced as "unique" and certainly become such as play unfolds further.

Incidentally, Capablanca eventually lost his world title to Alekhine, who exploited the Cuban's uninspired opening play.

Copyright 1973 by Shelby Lyman

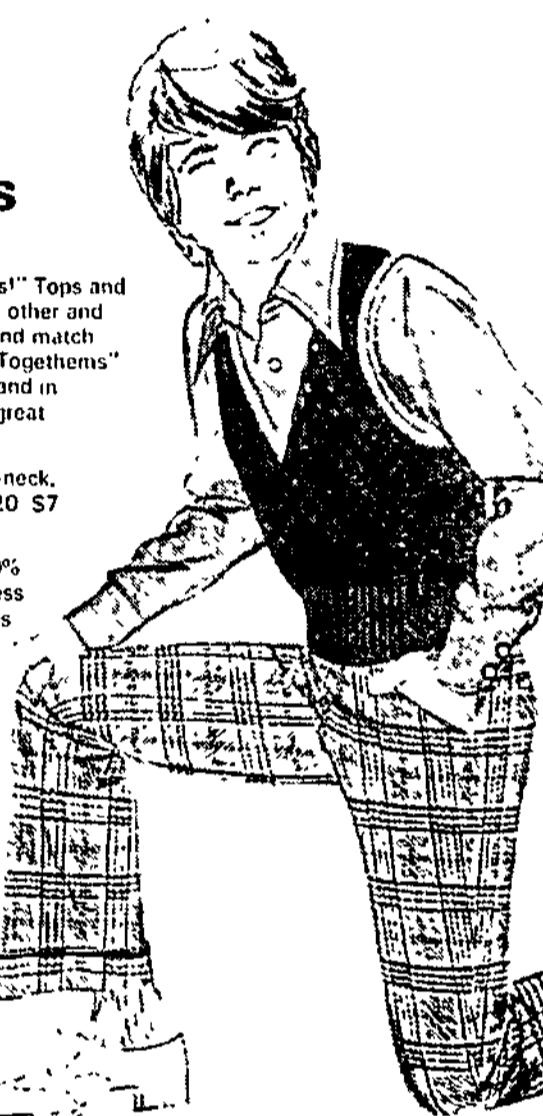
	FISCHER (White)	RUBINETTI (Black)
1.	P-K4	P-QB4
2.	N-KB3	P-Q3
3.	P-Q4	PxP
4.	NxP	N-KB3
5.	N-QB3	P-QR3
6.	B-QB4	P-K3
7.	B-N3	P-QN4
8.	O-O	B-N2
9.	R-K1	QN-Q2
10.	B-N5	P-R3
11.	B-R4	N-B4
12.	B-Q5	PxB
13.	PxP dis check	K-Q2
14.	P-QN4	N-R5
15.	NxN	PxN
16.	P-QB4	K-B1
17.	QxP	Q-Q2
18.	Q-N3	P-N4
19.	B-N3	N-R4
20.	P-B5	PxP
21.	PxP	QxP
22.	R-K8 check	K-Q2
23.	Q-R4 check	B-B3
24.	NxR	Resigns

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KAYNEE Togethems

New from Kaynee - "Togethems" Tops and bottoms that are made for each other and today's young man. Mix them and match them for a great fashion look. "Togethems" by Kaynee - the number one brand in boyswear - great together and great separately!

Rib weave sweater vest with U-neck, in 100% Orlon acrylic. Sizes 8-20 \$7.50

Sport shirt in 50% polyester, 50% cotton with no-iron Endura' press finish. In great solid colors. Sizes 8-20 \$5.50 and \$5.50

Smart plaid corduroy cuffed flared pants, in 100% cotton. Sizes 25-30 \$12.50

Spiegler's
Downtown Des Plaines
1467 Elinwood Street
Always Free Parking In Our Lot On Lee Street

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41 recipients named

Forest Hospital awards service pins to employes

Forty-one Forest Hospital employes have been awarded special service pins for their continuing employment at the hospital.

The pins, for two and five years' service, were given in a special ceremony by Mrs. Mona Montanaro, administrator; Dr. Rudolph Novick, medical director, and Dr. Robert Simon, director of medical services.

Recipients of five-year pins included: Marge Bellows, June Bengtson, Linda Collier, Joan Donofrio, Leonor Matutina, Robert Rieftahl, Ivan Schubert, Rose Skotch and Stella Werbeck.

Recipients of the two year service pins included: Mary Alley, Jim Anderson, Keath Bedford, Barbara Bouldin, and Richard Lewandowski.

Marge Brinker, Josephina Claudio, Erika Danilovich, Rosemary Demors, Richard Dunigan, Gail Fisher, Sally Gerber, Fortunato Gonzales, Lou Ann Grasse, Sandy Hamlett, Betty Hedges, Linda Holmquist and Richard Lewandowski.

Other employes who were awarded two-year pins are: Jim MacAllister, Joan Niehaus, Freida Nelson, Paula Opolo, Ramon Patel, Vera Pellicia, Margaret Prehn, Terry Ring, Jim Schrank, Rich Stern, Cynthia Tivers, Fran Vernon, Kathy Vick, Alan Weintraub and Valerie Wenzel.

Forest Hospital, 535 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines, is an investor-owned psychiatric hospital.



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7 1/2% - 4-year Certificate of Deposit \$10,000 minimum balance

6 1/2% - 2 1/2-year Certificate of Deposit \$2,000 minimum balance

6 1/2% - 1 or 2 year Certificates of Deposit \$2,000 minimum balance

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5 1/2% - GoldTop Passbook Savings Account \$200 minimum balance

5% - Regular Passbook Account no minimum balance

Please note that a substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on certificates.

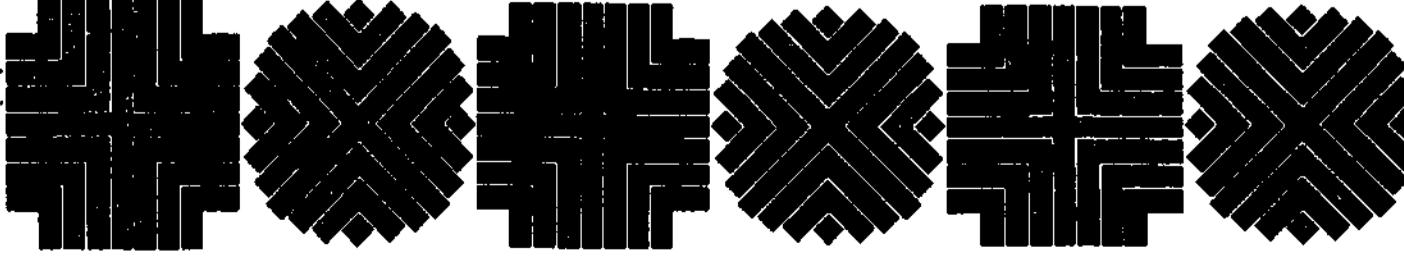
Each of these savings plans is insured for up to \$20,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of the United States Government.

We want to make it easy to save. So we're open Friday night and Saturday when it is convenient for you. And our drive-in and walk-up windows offer services only minutes from your home.

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Palatine Savings and Loan Association
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HAIR DRYER

Was 29.98

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16⁹⁹

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- Adjustable air vent keeps your face cooler
- Large inside hood area accommodates even jumbo-size rollers
- 1,400 watts of dry power dries hair faster
- 4-position control for hair, 2 positions for wigs. Durable yellow plastic 8 foot cord.



SNOW SHOVELS

Aluminum, Teflon-coated blade measures 15x18 inches wide. Fluted aluminum handle measures 41 inches long.

Was 6.29

Now 3⁹⁹

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Junior Pleated PLAID SKIRTS

Woven of acrylic in real red, black and chrome yellow. Side zipper and button closing. Machine washable. Sizes: 6-7-8-11-13-15.

Was 9.97

Now 1⁹⁹



Don't Cook Your Goose

Was 2.97

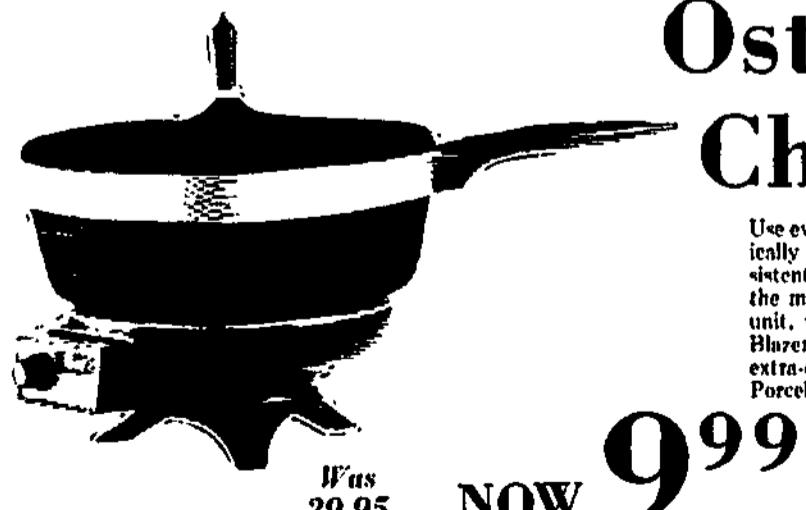
Now 99¢

Shown in 1972 Christmas catalog

SOLO FLIGHT SET

Circular fiberboard airfield surrounds the 21-inch high power pylon that transmits your commands to the plane via 2 control wires. Uses 5 "D" batteries (not included). Flight goggles are included.

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Was 29.95
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Oster Electric Chafing Dish

Use every day, or for gourmet parties! Thermostatically controlled heat keeps gourmet foods consistently at proper serving temperature throughout the meal or buffet. 5-piece set consists of heating unit, water pan, 2½ qt. blazer pan, cover, base. Blazer pan is Teflon-II lined for non-stick serving, extra-easy cleaning. 40-page cookbook included. Porcelain-clad aluminum. 7-ft. cord, 750 watts.

CATALOG
SURPLUS STORE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
10 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

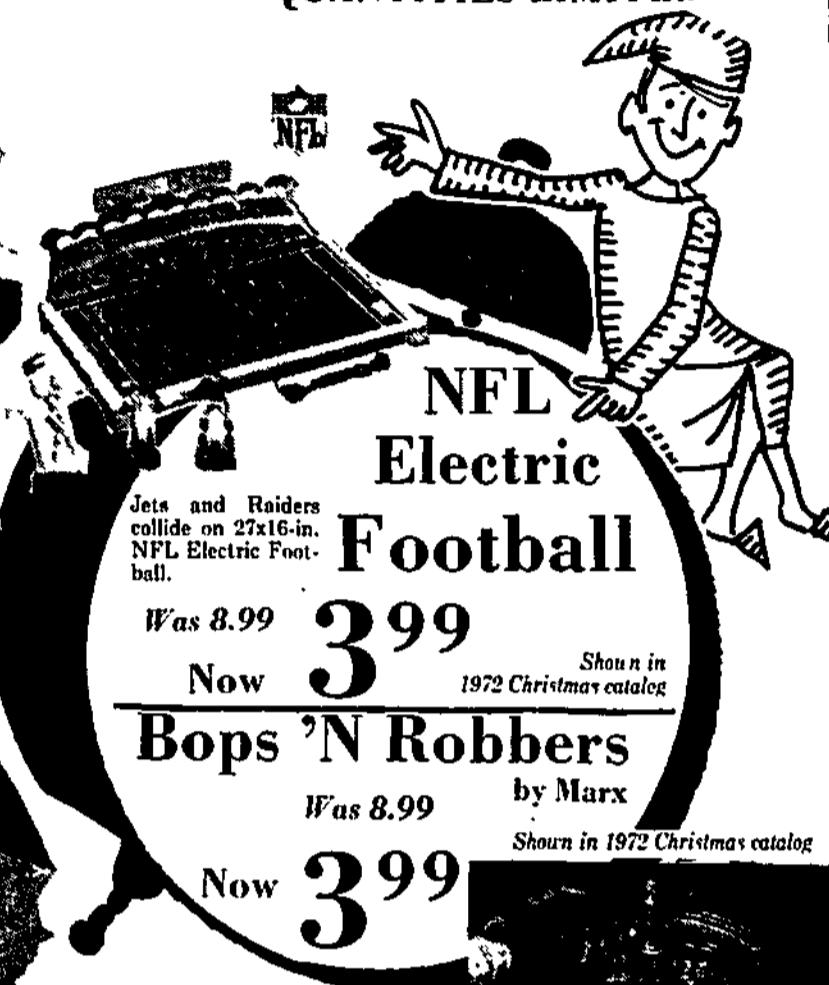
Junior Ribbed Knit Tops

Spun polyester in hunter green with gold, rust and pimento red. Pull-on style with round neckline, long sleeves. Machine washable. Sizes: S(5-7), M(9-11), L(13-15).

Was \$7.00
Now 99¢

Shown in 1972 Fall catalog

Store Will Repopen At
10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9th
Advertised Items Do Not
Go On Sale Until 10 p.m.
QUANTITIES LIMITED



NFL Electric Football

Was 8.99

Now 3⁹⁹

Shown in 1972 Christmas catalog

Bops 'N Robbers

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Now 3⁹⁹

by Marx

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Mattel's Sizzlers Fat Track SUPER CONTROL SET

Includes 2 Sizzlers cars, goose pump recharger, 2 obstacle set-ups with flipper controls, 1 Scramble start, 4 car lap computer, approximately 33 feet of track. Uses 2 "D" batteries. (not included).

Shown in 1972 Christmas catalog

Was 25.99

NOW 14⁹⁹

Remote Control



Twirly Bird

Police helicopter rides on 60 feet of flight cable. Plastic, metal helicopter is 9x5x5 inches wide. Uses "D" batteries (not included).

Shown in 1972 Christmas catalog

Was 6.99
Now 1⁹⁹

Battery Operated LOCOMOTIVES and Coal Tender

Smokestack puffs, light shines, wheels that make a piston noise. Automatic railroad crossing gate. 49x50-inch oval track. Metal and plastic. Uses 2 "D" batteries (not included).

Shown in 1972 Christmas catalog

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Plus many Unadvertised Specials

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DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Sears

Ordinance No. 73-120
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 23-102 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1963.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Section 23-102 (b) of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1963, relating to building permit requirements, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following paragraph:

(d) Two (2) copies of detailed landscape drawings are required for all proposed construction. All drawings to be in compliance with the specifications set forth by the Village Forester, Department of Public Works, which will be supplied by this department. Single family residents are exempt from the requirements of this paragraph.

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 8
NAYS: 0
PASSED & APPROVED this 5th day of November, 1973.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President
ATTEST:
RUTH M. RUFF
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 9, 1973.

Ordinance No. 73-115

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6-001 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1963.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Section 6-001 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1963, relating to the Board of Local Improvements, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 6-001(a) Composition of Board: Chairman. The Board of Local Improvements shall be composed of five (5) members, to be appointed by the Village President with the advice and consent of the Board of Trustees. Such members shall be in good standing with the Village government position, but no such person holding a Village government position need be appointed.

The Board shall elect a Chairman and Secretary annually from among its members. Any three such members shall constitute a quorum."

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 8
NAYS: 0
PASSED & APPROVED this 5th day of November, 1973.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President
ATTEST:
RUTH M. RUFF
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 9, 1973.

Ordinance No. 73-118

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 13-A, SECTION 13-A.10.1 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1963.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Section 13-A.10.1 of Chapter 13 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1963, dealing with yard requirements for MIA Research, Development and Manufacturing districts, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"13-A.10.1 Yards. All buildings within this district shall be subject to the following setbacks: side yards and rear yard requirements, but shall not be closer than fifty (50) feet from a residential district boundary, unless such residential district boundary falls within a street right-of-way in which case it shall not be closer than one hundred twenty-five (125) feet. No structures, drives, parking lots, parked cars or other obstructions may be located within twenty-five (25) feet of the residential boundary line within a yard adjoining a residential district."

SECTION TWO: Section 13-A.10.1 of Chapter 13 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1963, relating to setbacks in the yards for accessory buildings, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"13-A.10.1.1 Setback. All buildings in this district except as otherwise provided by ordinance of the Village of Arlington Heights, shall have setbacks for major arterial streets shall have frontage on either a private or public minor street or interior access road having the minimum requirements of the subdivision regulations of the Village of Arlington Heights. All buildings shall be set back a minimum of fifty (50) feet from a street designed as a major arterial street unless otherwise subject to greater requirements of ordinance of the Village of Arlington Heights, establishing set-backs for major arterial streets. Buildings with frontage on collector or local streets shall be set back forty (40) feet from the right-of-way line of public streets or forty (40) feet from the outside line of any easement for private streets."

SECTION THREE: Section 13-A.10.1 of Chapter 13 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1963, relating to yard areas for accessory buildings, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"13-A.10.1.4 Yard Areas for Accessory Buildings. Accessory buildings shall be built only in the

Herald Nov. 9, 1973.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A LAND USE VARIATION FROM SECTION 16-6-2-1 ON YARDS OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. on November 26, 1973 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from Section 16-6-2-1 on yards of the zoning regulations.

SECTION ONE: Section 16-6-2-1 of the Zoning Regulations, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 16-6-2-1. Land Use Variations. The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Arlington Heights, shall be composed of five (5) members, to be appointed by the Village President with the advice and consent of the Board of Trustees. Such members shall be in good standing with the Village government position, but no such person holding a Village government position need be appointed.

The Board shall elect a Chairman and Secretary annually from among its members. Any three such members shall constitute a quorum."

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 8
NAYS: 0
PASSED & APPROVED this 5th day of November, 1973.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President
ATTEST:
RUTH M. RUFF
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 9, 1973.

Ordinance No. 73-119

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 23-106 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1963.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Section 23-106 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1963, relating to building permit requirements, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following paragraph:

(d) Two (2) copies of detailed landscape drawings are required for all proposed construction. All drawings to be in compliance with the specifications set forth by the Village Forester, Department of Public Works, which will be supplied by this department. Single family residents are exempt from the requirements of this paragraph.

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 8
NAYS: 0
PASSED & APPROVED this 5th day of November, 1973.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President
ATTEST:
RUTH M. RUFF
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 9, 1973.

Ordinance No. 73-115

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6-001 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1963.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Section 6-001 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1963, relating to the Board of Local Improvements, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 6-001(a) Composition of Board: Chairman. The Board of Local Improvements shall be composed of five (5) members, to be appointed by the Village President with the advice and consent of the Board of Trustees. Such members shall be in good standing with the Village government position, but no such person holding a Village government position need be appointed.

The Board shall elect a Chairman and Secretary annually from among its members. Any three such members shall constitute a quorum."

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

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Ordinance No. 73-115

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6-001 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1963.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Section 6-001 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1963, relating to the Board of Local Improvements, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 6-001(a) Composition of Board: Chairman. The Board of Local Improvements shall be composed of five (5) members, to be appointed by the Village President with the advice and consent of the Board of Trustees. Such members shall be in good standing with the Village government position, but no such person holding a Village government position need be appointed.

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PASSED & APPROVED this 5th day of November, 1973.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President
ATTEST:
RUTH M. RUFF
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 9, 1973.

Ordinance No. 73-115

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6-001 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1963.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Section 6-001 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1963, relating to the Board of Local Improvements, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 6-001(a) Composition of Board: Chairman. The Board of Local Improvements shall be composed of five (5) members, to be appointed by the Village President with the advice and consent of the Board of Trustees. Such members shall be in good standing with the Village government position, but no such person holding a Village government position need be appointed.

The Board shall elect a Chairman and Secretary annually from among its members. Any three such members shall constitute a quorum."

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

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NAYS: 0
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<p

Super Bowl! Elk Grove, Hersey meet



DEFENDING CHAMPIONS of the Mid-Suburban League are the Elk Grove Grenadiers. They are, from left, front row: Don Dumelle, Kevin Walsh, Leon Montemayor, Paul Gulliksen and Dave Horstman; second row: John Leopardo, Jim Goggin, John Geiger, Don Weadley, Gerald Miller, Dan Evans, Charlie Piermarini, John Willard, Larry Laspisa, Joe Ritsos, Doug Antonik and Tom Roberts; third row: Manager Bob O'Hara, Dick Radzis, Harry Buergel, Tom Elsen, Dave Ray, Tom Malinowski, Jim Hammers, Mike Brandt and John Kirby; fourth row: Earl Jursich, Scott Winkates, Phil LaForge, Jim Pollock, Bob Flagg and Rick Doering. Missing were Steve Kangott and Tom Balmes as well as head coach Don Schneke and assistants Brendan Flynn and Britt Farroh.

ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL		
STARTING OFFENSIVE TEAM		
Pos.	Player	WL
LE	Laspisa	170
LT	Doering	180
LG	Malinowski	175
C	Radzis	230
RG	Horstman	175
RT	Antonik	195
RE	Buergel	230
QB	Hammers	150
HB	Weadley	170
HB	Geiger	155
FB	Goggin	170

STARTING DEFENSIVE TEAM		
LE	Roberts	165
LT	Elsen	195
MG	Buergel	230
RT	Radzis	230
RE	Gulliksen	160
LB	Piermarini	170
LB	Malinowski	175
HB	Montemayor	155
HB	Brandt	170
S	Laspisa	170
S	Weadley	170

Huskies boast many weapons for title bid

by JIM COOK

"In 1971, we should've . . ."
"In 1972, we could've . . ."
"In 1973, we're gonna . . ."

So run the sentiments of Hersey's undefeated North Division Huskies who are obviously intent upon snapping a two-year jinx bestowed by Elk Grove's defending and host Mid-Suburban League football champions tonight in Super Bowl IV at 7:30.

In what has developed into an annual season-ending classic between the two perennial division titlists, Elk Grove "upset" Hersey, 7-3, in 1971 and made it two straight last year in a favorite's role, 0-0.

"No the Super Bowl isn't novel for us," Hersey head coach Joe Gliwa admitted, "but this year it's particularly special. This is the best team — for offense and talent — that I've ever coached."

The Huskies' past performance charts, rivaling Secretariat's in some respects, support their coach fully. Hersey romped through the Mid-Suburban with a 7-0 record and by averaging 35 points per game. Its only loss of the season came in the closing seconds of its non-conference opener against St. Vlator, 13-10.

"I got a haircut the Wednesday before the Vlator game," Gliwa, who normally sports a very conservative crewcut, chuckled. "I haven't had one since."

But Hersey hasn't compiled its impressive 7-1 overall mark by being superstitious. They've done it by being superawesome. The Huskies boast the best offensive team in the history of the Mid-Suburban League, compiling 2656 total yards, or an average of 37.4 per game.

Their record 62 points and 410 rushing yards against Wheeling during the regular season were not the result of rabbit's feet or four-leaf clovers.

Instead, the Huskies have prospered behind an arsenal of runningbacks and a decimating offensive line. "Last year we lacked the breakaway speed and execution that we have this year," Gliwa said.

The Huskies' past performance charts, rivaling Secretariat's in some respects, support their coach fully. Hersey romped through the Mid-Suburban with a 7-0 record and by averaging 35 points per game. Its only loss of the season came in the closing seconds of its non-conference opener against St. Vlator, 13-10.

Quarterback Mark Zakula throttles the offense with his right arm that has demolished opposing defenses for 991 yards. The 6-foot-3, 185-pounder is the MSL's career total offense leader with 2133 yards.

"Elk Grove has a reputation as being one of the toughest defensive teams year after year," Gliwa acknowledged. "We respect it but we're going to try to slowly pick it apart."

"I think they're more of a team this year," Gliwa explained. "They don't have the (Jeff) Stewarts or the (Jeff) Schoeders this season. But they do have a (Don) Weadley and we believe their attack is predicated on him and what he can do."

"If they saw our game against St. Vlator, they know we lost to the pass, so it wouldn't surprise us if they came out throwing," Gliwa continued. "But I think their game plan is ball control."

"They've got some good, big people and a lot of class. They never go out there and make fools of themselves. I'd call them the most improved team since the beginning of the season, although we haven't been exactly stagnant."

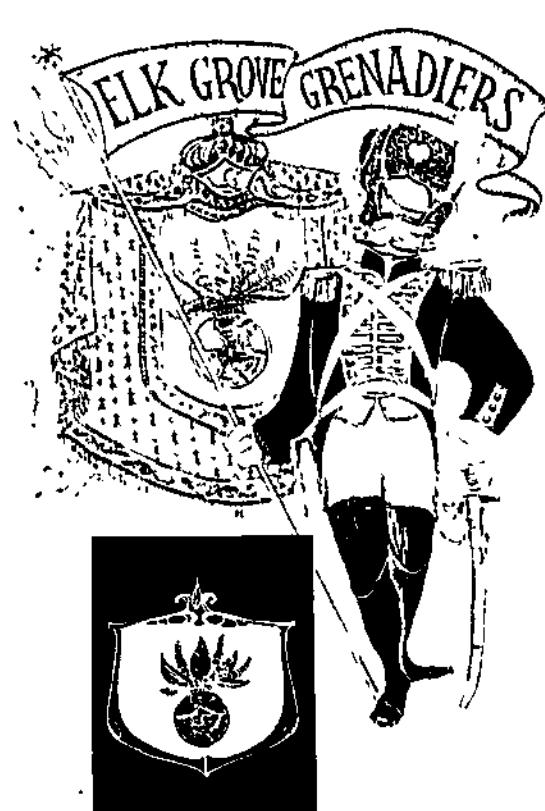
(Continued on page 12)

Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

It is a Herald policy to wait until a boy has completed his sport before developing any special feature stories. Schaumburg High School's Arnold Jackson just completed his senior season in cross country, and Bob Frisk examines this outstanding career today in his Kickin' It Around column. See Page 7.

(Continued on page 12)



Grens' defense could key 3rd straight crown

by PAUL LOGAN

There's one name that won't appear in the Super Bowl program tonight. That's Dee Fense.

He's not a person; he's an "it." An awfully big "it" to Elk Grove. That's defense.

Year after year the Grenadier teams have prided themselves on this somewhat forgotten art, especially in this age of high-powered offenses.

In 1971, Elk Grove counted on the big "D" to beat Hersey 7-3 in Super Bowl II.

In 1972, Elk Grove had a potent offense, but weather and field conditions dictated. Defense again was the name of the Super Bowl game as the Mid-Suburban League champs won 9-0 over Hersey.

This time around, Coach Don Schneke will be bringing a team again short on offense and long on defense into its yearly struggle with the visiting North Division champion Huskies. However, the pressure old Dee Fense will have on it tonight, beginning at 7:30, will probably be the greatest ever.

The magnificent 11 defenders of the Elk Grove faith will be facing one of the greatest offensive teams in the 10-year history of the league. One that boasts the all-time total offense leader in quarterback Mark Zakula, one of the quickest halfbacks ever in Jim Spicuzza and the second most prolific scoring team ever.

Behind the talented defensive coaching of Brendan Flynn, the Grenadiers have used a "5-2" line and linebacker set with four deep backs to limit the last eight teams to just three touchdown passes and 70 points overall.

Since Zakula is easily the best passer they'll face all year, let's start with the defensive secondary. Its leader is Don Weadley, a safety who also plays four other positions on offense.

If you see a strange Grens' number on the field tonight, it just might be Weadley. He started out the season with No. 24, but now wears No. 17.

"We were accused of trying to hide him by changing his number," recalled Schneke of the game with Arlington. "Before padding up, he told me, 'I've got real bad news.' He misplaced his jersey and couldn't figure out where it was."

Although this versatile 5-foot-10, 170-pound senior sprinter may be absent-minded about some things, he isn't when it comes to fulfilling his assignments. He's teamed with Larry Laspisa, Mike Brandt and Leon Montemayor to shut off the long bomb. The three TD passes were only 4, 6 and 15 yards.

The one question mark could be endurance. Three of the four go both ways compared to Hersey's fresh two-platoon system. A total of seven Grenadiers will probably see double duty.

The "2" of the defense is the linebacking combo of Tom Malinowski and Charlie Piermarini. However, the latter was sick for the Schaumburg game and was still missing by midweek. Filling in admirably in the South Division title game was Paul Gulliksen.

Together with their "3" linemen teammates — Dick Radzis, Harry Buergel, Tom Elsen, Tom Roberts and Paul Gulliksen.

(Continued on page 12)

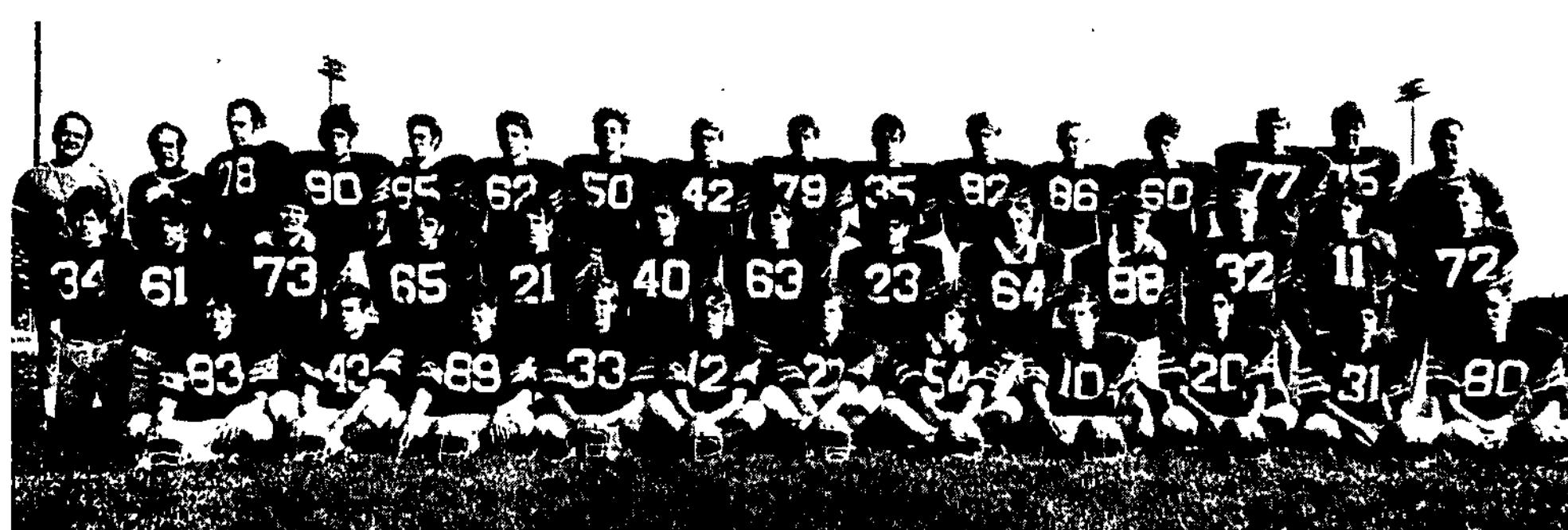
Radio coverage of Mid-Suburban title contest

This is it!

The biggest game of the area high school football season will be staged Friday evening at Elk Grove, and WMMF-FM will be there to cover the action.

WM Director of Sports Bud Kelly and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will be at the 92.7 microphone starting at 7:20 p.m. with the kickoff set for 7:30.

Hersey is representing the North Division and Elk Grove the South in the Mid-Suburban. Elk Grove has won two straight league "Super Bowls."



MAKING THEIR THIRD appearance in three years in the Mid-Suburban League's championship game the 1973 Hersey Huskies sport a 7-0 record. Back Row (from left) Coach Rich Fulk, Coach Bruce Glover, Mark Blix, John Brown, Randy Kurinsky, Ray Barnett, Tom Loch, Mark Krause, Mike Moerman, Bill Seiler, Mark Kleiner, Jeff Louis, Ray Magnani, Brian Nelson, Mark Drogemueler and Head Coach Joe Gliwa. Middle Row (from left) Paul Berkowick, Dan Demato, Paul Martin, Kevin Temes, Duggan McLaughlin, Art Hoesterey, Eric Strutz, John Caruso, Mike Taucher, Roger Urban, Jeff Forster, Mark Zakula, and Jeff Reinhard. Front Row (from left) Bill Hare, Tom Vetta, Paul Cortes, Chris Vivone, Gary Hart, Jim Spicuzza, Phil Kelly, Cary DelPrincipe, John Spores, Chip Nowak and Charles Erickson. Not pictured are Steve Carter, Dave Carty, Steve Block, Steve Specarelli, Jeff Ellison, Scott Topczewski, Kurt Weiler and Ardashir Azerbarzin.

HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL		
STARTING DEFENSIVE TEAM		
Pos.	Player	WL
LE	Urban	170
LT	Nelson	185
MG	Martin	170
RT	Blix	210
RE	Kleiner	165
LB	Strutz	165
LB	Cortes	170
LB	Vetta	170
S	Hoesterey	180
S	Caruso	170
S	McLaughlin	165

STARTING OFFENSIVE TEAM		
LE	Hare	160
LT	Drogemueler	230
LG	Temes	167
C	Loch	165
RG	Barnett	172
RT	Reinhard	210
RE	Louis	155
QB	Zakula	185
HB	Forster	170
HB	Spicuzza	160
FB	Krause	180

Harper seeks a winning campaign; tackles Joliet

by DON FRISKE

The difference between winning or losing season for the Harper football team is on the line tomorrow afternoon.

At 1:30, the Hawks will be playing the Joliet team on the Buffalo Grove High School field. It will be their last game of the season.

"Right now, we're 4-4," said Hawk coach John Ellasik, "and our goal is to be 5-4 after tomorrow."

The Hawks, who haven't been below .500 all season, have been at that level three times.

After winning their first two games of the season, they dropped their third and fourth to Iowa-Central and Rock Valley. These two teams are the best in the nation and the best in the state, respectively.

This put the Hawks at 2-2. They then

won 45-18 over Concordia of Wisconsin, before losing to Illinois Valley, giving them a 3-3 record.

They beat their Michigan Homecoming opponents, Oakland, by a 16-12 score, and last week lost to Triton, 25-29. This loss gave them their present 4-4 record.

"Mistakes hurt us against Triton," said Ellasik, "but it wasn't just lost fumbles. Penalties also hurt us."

The Hawks were penalized 90 yards against Triton, most of these coming at crucial points in the game.

Once, in the second quarter, the Hawks' offensive unit got the ball to midfield before two penalties pushed them back to where they had started the drive, their own 25 yard line.

Another Hawk penalty gave Triton a first down on third down and long yardage. Triton later scored a touchdown.

This touchdown was one of the two Triton scores that weren't directly the result of a Hawk fumble. The Hawks lost four fumbles in all, three of which led directly to Triton touchdowns.

The Hawks also had two roughing-the-kicker penalties called against them.

Mistakes will have to be at a minimum if the Hawks are to end up with a winning season. The team they play, Joliet, has lost only one game all season, and that loss came against the number one team in the region.

"Joliet is a strong defensive team," said Ellasik.

The Harper coach might be doing some shifting in order to win the game.

"We may use some people both ways, because we'll want our best players on the field the whole game," explained Ellasik. "Our defense has been too weak lately."

The Hawks, with four wins, the most ever for a Harper football team, have never had an above .500 season. Last year had been their best when they finished at 3-3-2, this being their third year of football.

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Hoffman's Hawks in split

This past week the Hoffman Estates High School team defeated Lyons Township 6-4 in the Junior Varsity Hockey League and were defeated 2-0 by Downers Grove South in the West Suburban High School Hockey League.

The Hawks now have a 3-3-0 record.

In Thursday's win the team was led by Tim Harkness with a "hat trick." Bob Payson with two goals and an assist, and Joe Ciccia with goal and an assist. Additional assists went to Greg Turner and Todd Vuglar. The Hawks outshot Lyons 24-18 with Hoffman's excellent goalie, Serge Falstein, getting third period help from Jim Ambrose.

In Saturday's tough loss the Hawks played an outstanding game only to lose 2-0.

Downers Grove South scored two goals in the second period while outshooting Hoffman 11-2.

Shots on goal for the game were 23-13. An excellent effort by Falstein kept the game in reach of the Hawks.

During the third period the Hoffman

team put pressure on Downers Grove, outshooting them 8-6, but were still unable to score.

Fine backchecking by both teams throughout the evening kept the game a low scoring defensive battle.

The Hawks will play their next West Suburban Hockey League game Saturday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Downers Grove Ice Arena against Lyons Township.

Home of the Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Braves baseball team acquired its name in 1911, when the team was still in Boston.

Originally the team was known as the Boston Nationals, but in 1911 a New York politician gained control of it and gave the club the Tammany Hall Indianhead for a logo and the nickname the Braves. The team remained the Braves when it moved to Milwaukee in 1953 and later when it came to Atlanta in 1966.

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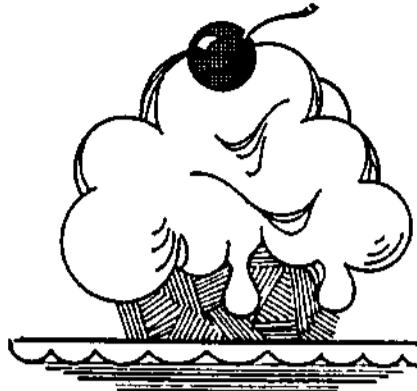
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1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs	\$2395
1970 TORINO 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs	\$1395
1970 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON 4 speed transmission, radio	\$995
1969 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU 4 door, V8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs	\$1595
1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission	\$395



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St. Viator, overlooked in polls, goes after impressive 8-1 record

by MIKE KLEIN

On being the St. Viator Lions or, how to win football games but never a spot in the polls.

Quietly, the big cats have deposited seven losses into their kitty litter, might make it eight tomorrow. But who has noticed? Not the pollsters. Well, Jim Lyne gives a damn.

"I don't know what more we have to do," said Lyne whose football Lions are 7-1 with a game remaining tomorrow against St. Francis De Sales. "Some newspapers have Lane Tech and Hersey ranked ahead of us. That's garbage. We beat both. I don't respect what some newspapers are doing."

"The (Suburban Catholic) league we're in is real tough. Week-in and week-out, it's tough football. What do we have to do for some recognition? Everybody else gets all the headlines."

More straight Lyne: "We play good football at St. Viator. We've got a quarterback (Stan Bobowski) at Notre Dame. They don't take just anybody. We've got a kid playing some football at Wisconsin as a freshman — Andy Michuda." And the list went on.

Yes, the Lions win football games. All the time. Hersey, the Mid-Suburban League Super Bowl favorite over Elk Grove, felt the St. Viator claws in a 15-10 last play loss. Lane Tech was beaten by one point, 16-15, the next weekend.

If the Lions bust up St. Francis tomorrow in Hammond, Ind., they'll be 38-7-2 for the past five years. Now 7-1, their past four seasons were 8-1-1, 6-2-1, 7-2 and 8-1.

But Lyne's in a tough, unwelcome spot. The Lions can win over St. Francis to finish 8-1-0 in the Suburban Catholic East and still be without a second consecutive playoff berth. That's because Holy Cross, at 3-0-1, draws very poor St. Joseph (1-3) for its regular season finale.

It was Holy Cross that surged two TDs ahead of St. Viator, then hung on to inflict the Lions' only Suburban Catholic loss, 28-19, four weeks ago in mud.

The Crusaders managed just eight yards offense after halftime against Viator. But they survived a pair of failed two-point conversion tries as the Lions stormed back to dominate the second half but lose the ballgame.

When a kick by Steve Bobowski could have tied the game, St. Viator went for two points with just 28 seconds to play. To this day, Lyne does not regret the decision.

"I did the right thing," he insists. "I wanted to win the football game. I wasn't looking ahead two or three weeks. "When I called for the first two-point play, I figured we'd have another shot. I had confidence in my ballclub. I wanted to beat Holy Cross, not tie them," he added.

"We're a better ballclub than Holy Cross. I'd like to play them again, but that's not going to be."

He gets a hard argument on that from Crusaders coach Frank Mariani, a Rolling Meadows resident and former football-baseball head coach at St. Viator.

"I'll tell ya, we were more worried about St. Francis (beat 13-0) than Viator," said Mariani. "That muddy field really helped them but it hurt us. We felt we'd score four or five touchdowns against Viator." The Crusaders only "blemish" to a so far unbeaten league season was a 0-0 tie with Notre Dame.

Only an unlikely Holy Cross defeat plus a St. Viator win can put the Lions into their second straight title game. And you can bet Lyne's club won't be lacking any enthusiasm against St. Francis, 4-1-1 in league games.

The Lions were sailing along at 8-0 last year before the Pioneers defeated them, 6-2, in mud. They were still good enough for a playoff berth but once there, could

only tie Marquette, 6-6, again in mud.

Tomorrow's 2 p.m. game will be played at Noll Field in Hammond, Ind. Take the Kennedy Expressway to the Dan Ryan, link up with the Chicago Skyway and proceed to the Indiana tollroad. Exit the tollroad at Westpoint Ave, proceeding to Calumet. Turn left, go to Chicago Ave. and make another left. Noll Field is on Chicago Ave.

Returning home, proceed to Columbia Ave. and make a right, proceeding north to 141st Street. Turn left and join up with the tollroad.

If the Lions fall short, it'll be the final game for senior quarterback Jim Bucaro who's giving Hersey's Mark Zukula a great run as the top Herald area quarterback.

Last year, it was St. Viator honorable mention All-Stater Stan Bobowski and Elk Grove All-Stater Jeff Stewart who waged a great battle for quarterback honors.

But Bucaro has already gone past Bobowski in passing yardage. He's 56-of-125 for 786 yards and a .448 percentage.

"I've said all season that he's a better thrower than Bobowski," said Holy Cross' Mariani. "After I saw him run in the Notre Dame game (80 yards), I'm glad he didn't run against us. He showed a lot of quickness."

Mariani added: "Bobowski beat you with his hand. He was probably a little sharper in play selection."

The Zukula-Bucaro match-up is equally interesting. Zukula has completed 58-of-115 for 1,003 yards and a .504 mark. But in their game this year, Bucaro won out. He was 15-of-24 for 223 yards; Zukula was 5-of-14 for 92 yards.

"I'm not taking anything away from the kid at Hersey," Lyne said. "He's a fine quarterback but mine is good too. I'll stick up for my people."

And that is no small cat's meow.

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1971 DODGE DART
2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof, 29,000 certified miles.

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2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power disc brakes, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Gulfstream aqua with black top. Under 45,000 verified miles.

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1972 MALIBU
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Dynamite!

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1970 MUSTANG MACH 1
V-8, 4 speed, radio, air conditioning, mag wheels. The new tires! For all your performance lovers!

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1972 DODGE SWINGER
2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Economy transportation!

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1969 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Dependable transportation. This week's special!

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1971 CAMARO
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof. Immaculate cond.

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1968 CHEVROLET WAGON
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering. Dependable transportation at a modest price!

\$888

1971 CHEVROLET NOVA
2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Cardinal red with black top. Sharp car!

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1969 CHEVROLET NOVA
4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio. Perfect second car!

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1973 LTD SQUIRE WAGON
9 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, power windows, radial tires, reclining seat, Brougham interior.

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Fan's Forum

SUPER CHANGE?

Fans Forum:
Since we are at that time again in the season for the Mid-Suburban Super Bowl, I feel there should be a change. Instead of playing the game at the North or South home, why not play it at Dyche Stadium or Soldier Field. This way many more people can come.

A high school stadium only holds about 8,000 people, including standing room. If it were at a large stadium, people wouldn't be afraid of the crowd and thousands more would attend.

Mike Pusateri
Prospect Heights

SUPER PRAISE!

Dear Sirs,
I just wanted to take this opportunity to say a few things to a few people that I've wanted to say for a long time. Please bear with me if I seem to digress, but everything I say is important to me; and I'm sure, to many others also.

First of all, I want to congratulate Don Schnake, Brendon Flynn, and Britton Farroh — the Elk Grove High School varsity football coaching staff — for their superb job of coaching.

There is really no adequate way I can express how much I admire those three men, or show how happy I am for them and their great success at Elk Grove the past four years. Let it suffice to say that I am proud to have known them all as coaches, as teachers, and as men.

Right now I'm gloating over the fact that the arm-chair quarterbacks of Elk Grove didn't get their wish, namely, a bad season for the E. G. football team. They were in their glory the first three years of Elk Grove's existence, and they all played their "game" to the hilt. I can't think of anyone who deserves the success E. G. football has enjoyed more than Mr. Schnake, Mr. Flynn, and Mr. Farroh.

They've done the job with the blessing of lots of natural talent, and they've done the job without an over-abundance of natural ability. What that means is that those three men get 100 per cent effort out of every single player. And that, my friends, is the yardstick great coaches are measured by.

It began in the 1970-71 season, beating Addison, Hersey and Forest View (our first Homecoming victory) and closing the season with a 3-5 record.

The following autumn we won our first Super Bowl while avenging our only defeat of the season against Hersey. Once again, we beat a highly touted Forest View team (by a single point), yet we rolled up a season-total score of 184-64!

In the fall of 1972, something happened that rarely occurs in the life of a coach

Tom Stewart
Class of '72
Normal, Ill.

SUPER GRIPER:

Dear Sir,

I wanted to get this to you in time for printing Friday. I'm so sick and tired of reading about the great Bobby Douglass that I've got to air a complaint.

Just because the Bears' quarterback had one good game, that probably should read one good half, one of the Chicago pompous TV announcers said it was time people stopped being critical of him. Just because my boss likes something I do, he doesn't stop getting on me if I fail to perform later on.

Let this "super athlete" put together several fine games in the coming weeks. Then I'll believe. Until then, I'm avoiding as many Chicago newspapers, television and radio shows as I possibly can. That rah-rah stuff stinks.

Tom Livengood
Des Plaines

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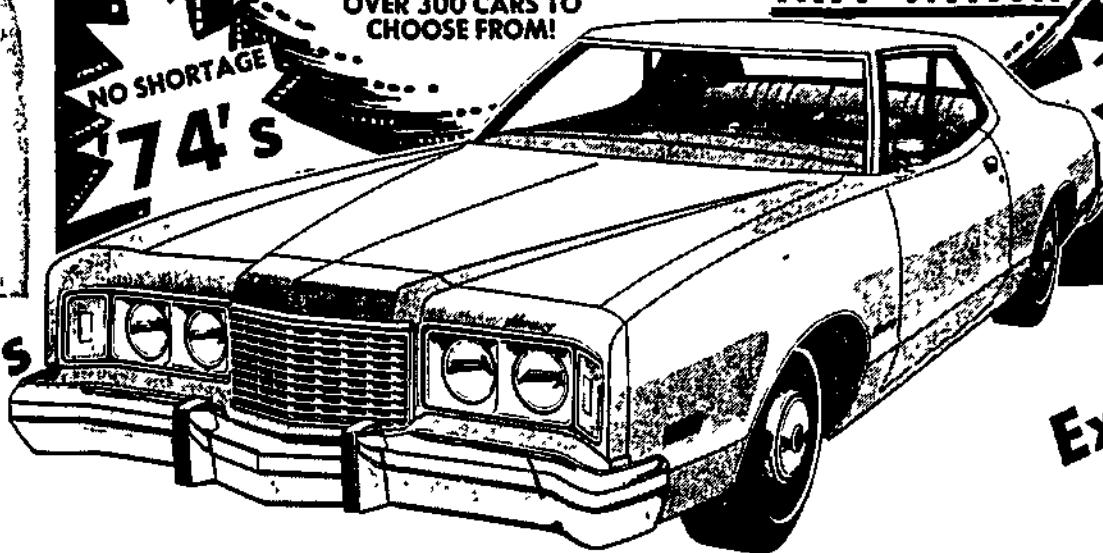
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'72 Mercury Monterey Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, loaded with Mercury extras.....	\$2688
'71 Mercury Colony Park 9-Passenger V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.....	\$2888
'71 Ford Country Squire 6-Pass. Station Wagon V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power disc brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, luggage rack, factory air conditioning.	\$2488
'68 Torino Squire Station Wagon V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, luggage rack, facto- ry air conditioning.	\$1388

'73 Buick Regal 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, fac- tory air conditioning.	\$3688
'72 Cougar XR7 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.....	\$3388
'71 Comet GT 2-door, V-8, 4 speed trans- mission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.....	\$1788
'71 Capri 1600 4 speed transmission, power brakes, radio, full wheel discs.....	\$1788
'71 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, very low miles.	\$2488
'70 Cougar 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, vinyl top, buckets & console.....	\$2288

'72 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, like new!.....	\$3188
'71 Camaro 2-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, buckets, console.....	\$2788
'71 Cougar XR7 Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, buckets, console, stereo, radio, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof.....	\$2888
'69 Cougar XR7 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes & windows, AM/FM stereo radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning.	\$1888
'69 Buick Skylark Custom 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning.	\$1788
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'73 Lincoln Continental 4-dr. Full power, V-8, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, AM/FM & stereo plus many deluxe extras.....	\$5788
'72 Cad. Coupe de Ville Full power, power steering & brakes, factory air condi- tioning, AM stereo and stereo tape, leather interior & many additional op- tions.	\$5188
'72 Lincoln Continental 2-door, V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, full power, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, balance of factory warranty, white- walls, full wheel discs.....	\$5188
'72 Lincoln Continental 4-dr. town car. Loaded with all luxury extras in- cluding tilt wheel, cruise control and stereo.....	\$4888
'71 Mark III V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, full power, vinyl roof, radio, balance of factory war- ranty, whitewalls, full wheel discs.....	\$4988

'73 Mercury Monterey 4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, factory air condi- tioning.	\$3188
'72 Merc. Marquis Brghm. 2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., full power, AM/FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning.	\$2988
'72 Mercury Montego 4-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, factory air con- ditioning.....	\$3188
'70 Mercury Marauder 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof.....	\$1888
'69 Mercury Monterey 4-door, V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.....	\$1088
'67 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof.	\$988

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Skyway sends
seven runners
to nationals

Three Harper harriers will be among the seven Skyway Conference representatives at the National Junior College Athletic Association's cross country championship meet in Tallahassee, Fla. Saturday.

Heading up the Hawk contingent is Mike DeLa Bruere, two-time conference champion and a returnee to the national finals. He recently finished fourth in the Region 4 runoff to gain another crack at the Florida State University course.

Other members of coach Bob Nolan's outfit making the trip are Tom Fath and John Jones, who finished ninth and 17th respectively in the regional qualifying race.

Also representing the Skyway loop Saturday will be Bill Schumacher of Elgin, Joe Cosenino and Tom Wright from Oakton and Gil Rocha of Triton.

At Fair Lanes

In the Rolling Meadows Classic E. Ursu had 647-199, T. Bourbon 546-202, M. L. Kobl 512-222, E. Stilzer 510-164, and A. Pilcher 492-173. Ed. note: please use first names with high-lights.

In the Palatine Majors division the leader with a 550 series was R. Kusow . . . Other top performances were R. Pribest 202-271, G. Barrett 204-231, R. Noble 199-559, Mike Nowacki 209-245, and J. Nash 213-511.

In other recent action Joe Hartmann had 201-312, G. Barrett 214-311, and O. Hass 223-331. Ed. note: please use first names with highlights.



JIM HAMMERS of Elk Grove shoves aside a Schaumburg defender as he races for a nine-yard gain early in the first quarter Friday night. The hosting Gronadiers won, 31-6. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Buffalo Grove Bills handle Hoffman, 8-6

WINDSTICK FOOTBALL REPORT
The Buffalo Grove Bills won their sixth game of the season last Saturday, stopping the Hoffman Estates Chiefs. Widget champs, 8-6.

The touchdown made it 8-6 and from that point neither team could score again.

Hoffman had six chances within the Bills' 15 early in the fourth quarter, but failed to reach paydirt. Then with 7:10 remaining, Buffalo Grove took over on their own 10 and never surrendered the ball again. Grove ran off 11 straight plays to kill seven minutes.

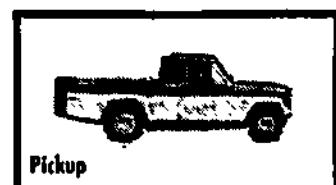
Bills' fullback Gordie Anderson led all rushers with 81 yards. Chiefs' fullback Caraballo rushed for 70 yards on 13 carries.

Defensively, Sam Sticker of the Chiefs had 14 tackles. Right behind was Bills' linebacker Alvin Johnson with 13 and Chiefs' tackle Alvin Barnes with 12. Defensive guard Mark O'Hearn had 12 for Buffalo Grove.

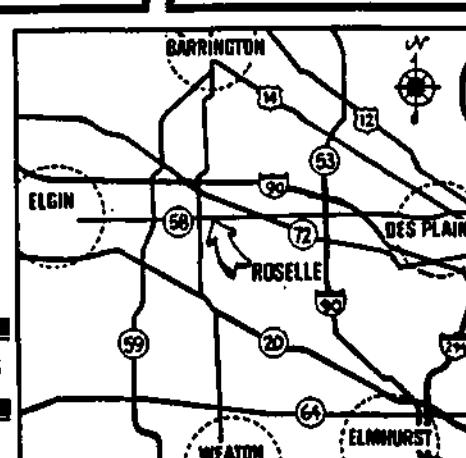
The Chiefs close out their 1973 season Saturday against Hanover Park.

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World's Largest AMC Dealer:

 '74 MATADOR COUPE 2 dr. air cond., V-8, 4 speed, auto., trans., tinted glass, full whl. discs, body prov., org. st. bk. no. 212, list \$3997 Roselle's discount price: \$3458	1971 Opel\$1795 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, vin. 71 roof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, one owner with low mileage.	1956 Jeep CJ 5\$595 Red, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, 4 wheel drive.
 '74 JAVELIN 2 dr. auto., roll bar, bucket st., V-8, 4 speed, whl. discs, body prov., org. st. bk. no. 212, list \$3442 Roselle's disc. price: \$3258	1971 Ford Galaxie\$1595 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, low mileage.	1973 Pinto Wagon\$2395 Red, 4 cyl., standard transmission, radio, 4,000 miles, like brand new.
 '74 AMBASSADOR 4 dr. auto., indv. seats, V-8, 4 speed, radio, light grp., V-8, whl. discs, visibility grp., tinted glass, org. st. bk. no. 22, list \$3442 Roselle's disc. price: \$3858	1972 Ford LTD\$2195 Green 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioning, Sharp!	1970 AMX\$1595 2 door, green, V-8, 4 speed, bucket seats.
 All New Cherokee	1971 Cepri\$1195 4 cylinder, automatic, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, extra low mileage.	1968 Buick\$1195 2 door, blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof.
 CI-5	1971 JEEPSTER\$1795 Automatic transmission, power steering with power.	1972 Vega Hatch\$1695 Orange, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, low mileage.
 Wagoneer	1972 Fiat Spider Convert.\$2695 4 cyl., 3 speed, trans., AM-FM radio, low mileage, extra nice, car ready to roll.	1972 Pinto Rundabout\$2095 Gold, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, 4 cyl., low mileage, sharp.
 Pickup	1972 Chev. Cust. Coupe\$2895 Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white wall, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof.	1969 VW Bug\$1195 Beige, 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, low mileage, one owner.
 1966 Mustang	1972 AMB.\$2595 4 door, brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall.	1969 Barracuda Fastback\$1395 Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning.

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six cylinder even less
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little bucks.**

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The lightweight Elan is a foot shorter than other snowmobiles, but its track is full-length. With a ground pressure of less than a third of a pound per square inch, Elan goes anywhere the big machines go. For a lot less money.

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1970 FORD MAVERICK	\$1695	1971 CHEVY VEGA	\$1695
Auto. trans., power steering, radio.		Coupe, auto. trans.	
1968 DODGE CORONET	\$995	1970 PLYMTH. BELVEDERE	\$1195
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1971 BUICK WAGON	\$1995	1970 MUSTANG GRANDE	\$1595
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Arnie Jackson is a very special runner

CROSS COUNTRY takes a special kind of boy.

He must go all out, all the time. He lives in a world all his own, secluded in the miraculous battle he must fight inside himself to rise above mediocrity and endure the physical pain needed for success.

Not many sports demand the second-by-second punishment on the body that running the many miles does. Cross country demands mental preparedness as well as physical conditioning and endurance.

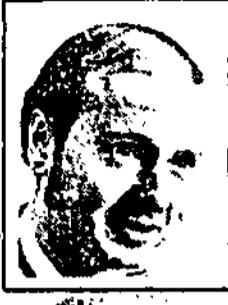
It is difficult to imagine any event in the galaxy of sport that is more individual, more self-sustaining or more lonely than that of the long-distance runner.

Schaumburg High School's Arnold Jackson is a long-distance runner, an exceptional runner, that very special kind of boy.

Last Saturday morning in Peoria, Jackson ran his final varsity race in high school cross country. He finished fifth in Illinois, a state that annually showcases some of the finest cross country talent in the United States.

Jackson, who lost only two races this fall, was disappointed. He wanted more. He wanted that state championship, and he didn't think it was an unrealistic goal. He had the credentials.

"Maybe I wasn't ready physically," he said this week. "Mentally, I was, and I like the course. I was in the right frame of mind. The whole race was good except for the last part and then . . . well, I just



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

"That was when we first moved to Schaumburg from Chicago," he said. "It was in the late 1960s and I think the only store around was about a mile and a half away. I didn't like it then, but it's kinda funny to think about all the miles I've run since."

As a high school freshman, Jackson, who had limited exposure to running in grade school, wanted to participate in both football and cross country.

"I remember when my dad and I went to register, we found out it was against the rules to do both. I was disappointed but finally decided on cross country. My dad had run in Chicago and my mother was happy that I didn't take football. Actually, it was a case of if I didn't like the running, I might try football the next year."

Jackson liked the running. He finished 10th in district cross country as a freshman and 4th in the sectional, passed up a shot at the wrestling team ("I was kinda talked out of it") and ran every day in the winter. He was on his way. The hard work was just beginning.

After a spring season of track and field, (2:10 in the 800 yard run, 4:41 in the mile, and 10:17 in the two mile), Jackson went to a running camp in Wisconsin and then to New York to visit his grandmother.

"She knew about my interest in cross country and track and told me she had seen some men running in the neighborhood. This was in Kendall, about 25 miles from Rochester. I made friends with some of them and they got me into some meets out there. I remember one where I ran a 9:13 in the two mile to win, my fastest ever then, and I was so happy I couldn't believe it."

Jackson just kept improving, running steadily to his position of statewide prominence in cross country. He was fourth in the district as a sophomore and 27th in the sectional and qualified for the state in the spring in the two mile run.

"I ran a 9:30 in the district to qualify and got in the fast heat downstate and ran 9:57. But that experience was important to me because it was my first time in any state meet."

After another journey to New York, and over 1,000 miles of summer running, this 5-foot-9½, 135-pounder returned for his junior year at Schaumburg and dominated the Mid-Suburban League before finishing 11th in the state.

He had high hopes for a big track season but injured his leg in a floor hockey class, an injury that was slow in developing, and the outdoor campaign ended in pain, without much fanfare.

"It cleared up after the district was over," Arnie says, "and I just laid off for awhile. I started going again about the middle of June, running in some summer meets here, and then I went

don't know . . . but I wanted that title and thought I could get it."

For Arnie Jackson, it matters not that approximately 300 boys ran in Illinois high school cross country this fall and that he finished as the fifth best, a remarkable achievement. What matters is that he had the confidence he could win and that he was disappointed in the finish.

Success can be measured in many ways. In any analysis Jackson had a successful high school cross country career. He didn't win the state, but he was a winner, a big winner, a youngster whose collection of honors would be the envy of any runner.

He lost only five races in his final two seasons and smashed numerous course records. He finished two years of Mid-Suburban League running undefeated in all meets. As a senior, he easily won the district and sectional titles. He picked up the 11th and 15th place awards in two tries at the state.

And he won more than just races. This soft-spoken 19-year-old won the admiration of everyone he associated with, working hard in a demanding sport, understanding just what it takes to be a winner, and handling his success so very well.

"I owe any success I have had to my God, my mother and father, and my coach," he says.

It takes a special kind of boy. "I really enjoy running. Sure, there were times when I may have thought a little about quitting because I was afraid of losing a race and disappointing the people who were depending on me. And it does take a lot of work, but I've always enjoyed what I was doing."

"I think my mental attitude was better this year than ever before," Jackson says. "As a junior, I would think too much out there. When I just started out as a freshman, I didn't know enough to get scared. Then I started to think as a sophomore. This year I started to concentrate and really had a positive attitude."

Jackson didn't always enjoy running. He can remember times as a youngster when he complained about riding his bicycle or walking to the nearest store.

Arnold Jackson



back to the camp in Wisconsin. I was kinda scared when I went. I didn't know how the injury would react, if I'd be okay. But the people there knew what they were talking about when they told me at this stage of my career I didn't have to be that concerned with the number of miles I ran. I had the endurance. The workouts could be short and hard. Everything worked out well."

Although he was disappointed in his fifth place finish in cross country, he is anxious for the track and field season to begin. He is confident he can have a big year and he has set a lofty goal for himself.

"My goal? The national record in the two mile."

Jackson is serious and with this kind of determination a shot at the national mark of 8:40.9 can't be entirely dismissed.

"My coach (Dennis Garber) is going to try to get me in as many big meets as possible, running against the best, and I think that right now I could go out and break nine minutes in the two mile. I know I don't have the times to talk about in track yet, but I did have a 4:19 mile just running cross country this fall. I feel good and because of weight training, my legs are stronger, my body is stronger, and I have more speed. I could run a 56 quarter in cross country while last year I had to strain to break 60 seconds."

Jackson has not achieved his goal of a state title, but he has established himself as one of the finest distance runners in Illinois, a young man with a rewarding past and exciting future.

People may wonder why young men like to run distance races. It is one of the strange ironies of life that those who work the hardest, who subject themselves to the strictest discipline, who give up certain pleasurable things in order to achieve a goal, are the happiest.

These are the buoyant days of their youth, when they can run without weariness, when they can run simply because they love it.

Arnold Jackson loves to run.

10 years ago...

Jim McMillan and Bill Murphy of Prospect and Ralph Kaspary of Forest View were the area players named to the Mid-Suburban all-star football team . . . Tom Ostermann bolted four yards with the deciding touchdown in St. Vincents 14-12 victory over Boylan Central of Rockford . . . On a college level, Arlington grad George Bork completed 43 of 68 passes for 416 yards and two touchdowns in Northern Illinois' 27-22 victory over Central Michigan . . . Bork completed the regular season with 244 completions in 374 attempts for 3077 yards and 32 touchdowns.

He had high hopes for a big track season but injured his leg in a floor hockey class, an injury that was slow in developing, and the outdoor campaign ended in pain, without much fanfare.

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1970 Chevy 2-Dr. Caprice, green, automatic transmission, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers. Stock # 3747A	\$1888	1970 LTD 2-Dr., loaded with AM-FM ster- eo. Stock # 2788A	\$1775
1972 Ford 4 Dr., V-8, automatic trans- mission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning. Stock # 2986A	\$2150	1970 Pontiac Catalina, V-8, automatic transmission, loaded. Stock # 2243A	\$1845
1970 Chevrolet 4-Dr. H.T., blue, auto- matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air conditioning. Stock # 2959A	\$1488	1970 Maverick, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, perfect second car. Stock # 3662A	\$1188
1972 Chevy Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock # 3313A	\$1688	1969 F 250 Truck, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Stock # 1636A	\$1488
1972 Mustang, silver, power steering, power brakes. Stock # 360A	\$2688	1967 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup. Stock # 1712A	\$888
1972 Cricket 4 Dr. Sedan, economy special. Stock # 3566A	\$1325	1969 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Stock # 2983A	\$1150
1966 Ford Galaxie 2 Dr., stock # 3508. A nice second car and ready to go at only	\$695	1969 Mercury 4 Dr., green, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Stock # 2569A	\$1250
1971 Ford 4 Dr., V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Stock # 2211A	\$1499	1969 Ford LTD, dark green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Stock # 3521A	\$1150
1971 Ford Wagon, V-8, automatic trans- mission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Stock # 2367A	\$1488	1969 Ford Wagon, lt. blue, as is and shown	\$777
1971 Ford 4 Dr., V-8, factory air condi- tioning, power. Stock # 2848A	\$1495	1969 Ford Squire, yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, as is and shown. Stock # 2903A	\$1333
1971 Ford 4 Dr., V-8, automatic trans- mission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Stock # 2846A	\$1595	1969 Falcon 2 Dr., 6 cylinder, power steering, radio, automatic transmission as is and shown. Stock # 2913A	\$995
1971 LTD 2 Dr., green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Stock # 3512A	\$1988	1969 Ford Ranch Wagon, V-8, auto- matic transmission, power steering, as is and shown. Stock # 2993A	\$1288
1971 LTD Brougham. Fully equipped. Stock # 2535A	\$2095	1969 LTD 4-Dr., black, automatic, power steering, power brakes, as is and shown. Stock # 448A	\$888
1970 Rambler Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Stock # 1567A	\$1577	1969 Galaxie, V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Stock # 1591A	\$1288
1970 Plymouth Fury III, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof. Stock # 2451A	\$1188	1966 Galaxie 2-Dr., V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls. Stock # 3508A	\$699
1970 Ford Wagon, V-8, automatic trans- mission, air conditioning, whitewalls. Stock # 			

Sports Shorts

UPI state poll

Unbeaten New Trier East and Wheaton North, both 8-0, are one-two in this week's United Press International prep football poll. Once defeated Evanston is third followed by Chicago St. Rita, Bellville West, Rockford East, Deerfield, Hinsdale West and Tinley Park.

Deerfield, 8-0 overall and 5-0 in league play, will host Glenbrook North tomorrow afternoon for the Central Suburban League title. Glenbrook, the CSL North division champs, carries a 7-1 mark into the game.

Column in magazine

A column by Herald sports editor Bob Frisk that appeared in the Paddock papers last March was reprinted in the latest edition of The Basketball Bulletin, a publication of the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States.

Frisk's column critiqued the father-son athletic relationship as discussed by Dr. Lucy Hall, Director of the Achievement Motivation Program of the W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone Foundation in Chicago.

Reg Fleming here

Chicago Cougar hockey star Reggie Fleming will make two appearances at Herald area 7-Eleven stores this Sunday.

Fleming will visit the Arlington Heights store at Hickory and Kensington from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and the Elk Grove store at 565 Landmark Rd. from 4 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Both stores will offer complimentary coffee and slurpies during his visit. Autographed photos and free Cougar buttons will be given away.

Hoffman Commandos

The Hoffman Estates Commandos will play Addison for the championship of the Chicago Suburban Junior Football League at 1 p.m., Sunday, at Elk Grove High School.

Cougar radio network

The WWMN-Chicago Cougars Hockey Network will continue coverage of International Amphitheatre home games this Saturday with a broadcast of the Toronto game. A pre-game program begins at 7:15 p.m., at 92.7 FM, followed immediately by the game and post-game comments.

Other games next week are Cleveland (Tues.), Houston (Thurs.) and Toronto (Sat.).

BPAA Texas-bound

The Bowling Proprietors' Association of America has relocated its national headquarters to Arlington, Tex., from

A coupe should be more than a 2-door car. Ours is. The 1974 Mercedes-Benz 280C. Drive one. See what we mean.



At Mercedes-Benz, a coupe is not just the 2-door version of another model. It's designed as a coupe from the ground up. The 280C is a beautiful example of that kind of engineering.

The 280C's graceful roof line offers rear seat passengers generous headroom, provides the driver with ample rear vision yet retains the distinctive coupe silhouette.

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Meadows, Fremd get hockey wins

Rolling Meadows, Fremd and Maine South were winners last weekend in Northwest Division play of the 32-team Chicago Metro Hockey League, a non-profit organization.

By identical 3-2 scores, Maine South surpassed Notre Dame and Rolling Meadows beat St. Vlator. Meadows had goals by Billy Conway, Bill Wright and Russ Riendeau. Assists were recorded by Steve Voss and Mike Shanley. St. Vlator goals were scored by Don Menon and McLoraine with an assist from McDonald.

Fremd defeated Hersey, 4-2, and Arlington locked up with Palatine in a 6-6 decision.

All Northwest Division games are played on Sundays at the Woodfield Hockey Center. This weekend's schedule shows Arlington vs. Fremd (4:30 p.m.), Palatine vs. Hersey (6 p.m.), Maine South vs. Rolling Meadows (7:30 p.m.) and Notre Dame vs. St. Vlator (9 p.m.).

Adult admission is \$1 with all children under 12 years old admitted free. All proceeds, except rink fees, are returned to the program.

Hoffman completes unbeaten campaign

by MICHAEL McNEEKN

The Hoffman Hawks wrapped up their season last Friday by winning against Prospect by a narrow margin of 8-6. So the Hawks closed up with their undefeated dream come true.

Dave Lipko was the scorer for Hoffman Estates when in the second quarter, he ran to score the Hawks' touchdown. The extra points were also scored by Lipko.

Coach Bill Gourley of the Hawks said that he was proud in the progress that the team made throughout the year. He also said that the "schedule worked to our benefit."

The Hawks were at an advantage because they played teams with an increasing amount of challenge as the season progressed.

Gourley said that he hopes the team can continue progressing next year. Although Conant put up a good fight, he

stated that Prospect was the toughest team of all to beat.

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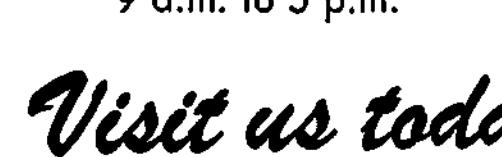
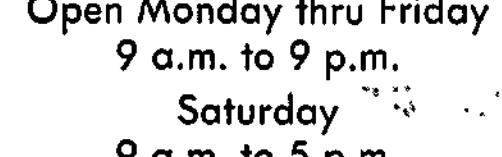
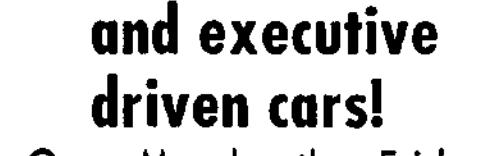
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1971 CAMARO	\$2588
1973 COUGAR COUPE	\$3788
1971 MAVERICK	\$1788
1972 DATSUN 4-DR. 1200	\$2188
1968 CHEV. IMP. 4 DR. H.T.	\$1188
1969 PLYMOUTH	\$595
1969 MERCURY MARQUIS	\$1095
1969 CHEVELLE CONVT. SS396	\$1095
1968 MERCURY	\$695
1970 DODGE DART	\$1788
1968 BUICK SKYLARK GS	\$988
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY	\$888
1969 DODGE R/T	\$888

HOSKINS It's a whole new ball game at Hoskins...



Arlington Heights man 10th in Road Atlanta

by TOM STEPHANI

After a long season of racing one event stands out as the best.

In road racing it is the Champion Spark Plug Road Racing Classic.

Held at Road Atlanta near Gainesville, Georgia each November, the event determines the National Champions in each of the Sports Car Club of America's (SCCA) 21 different classes.

Ranging from Corvettes and CanAm McLarens to Austin Healey Spiders and Formula Vees, these "run-offs" pit the best cars and drivers from each of the SCCA's geographical divisions. Of the 3,000 licensed racing drivers, only 400 will receive the coveted invitation to this Olympics of Road Racing.

One of those chosen few was Al Johnson of Arlington Heights, who drove his G Production Sprite to a creditable 10th place last weekend at Road Atlanta's 2.5 mile, 12 turn, road course.

Sponsored by the Sun Auto Company of Downers Grove, Johnson finished fourth in the Central Division of the SCCA in G Production in his first year of National Championship Racing.

Although the event is termed as an amateur race, the drivers who make it to the run-offs are professional in every re-

spect but one: They do not make their living by racing cars.

During the week, most racers hold full time jobs ranging from doctors to garage mechanics. On weekends they may tow their racing machines 400 miles to race for those all important National Points which, if they get enough, will earn them an invitation to Atlanta.

With contingency and manufacturers' awards topping \$200,000 and more than 40,000 paid spectators, the racing is anything but amateur. Large, factory backed teams compete head to head with independent drivers for the National Championship crowns and the competition is fierce. Racing cars side by side for an entire race with victory determined by hundredths of seconds is not uncommon.

The racing this past weekend in Atlanta lived up to expectations as new champions were made and past champions were defeated.

Partial List of Class Champions for 1973: Formula A — Jerry Hansen, Central; Formula B — Ken Duclos, Northeast; Formula C — Harry Reynolds, Northeast; Formula F — Bob Earl, S. Pacific; Formula SV — Harry Ingle, SE; Formula V — Reeves Callaway, NE; A Sports Racer — Wayne Nelson, Central; B Sports Racer — Jerry Hansen, Central; D Sports Racer — Ron Dennis, Central; E Sedan — Dave Frellsen, Central; C Production — Bob Sharp, NE; E Production — Brian Furstenau, NE; F Production — John Kelly, NE; G Production — Rick Cline, SE; H Production — Anatoly Arutunoff, Mid West.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Arlington Heights Lady Elks League the 200 games with handicap were: Pat Campise 201, Frances McWhellin 202, Shatley Juretski 204, Carol Nelson 204, Rosan G. Chuekert 205, Nan Larson 203, Beverly Smith 205, Peggy Holmes 210, Ella Kramer 213, and Carol Peterson 222.



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Factory air, auto, radio, AM-FM, 150 V-8, radial tires, trigger mag. Choose from 2.

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Mint & speed with 20,000 certified miles

'72 CORVETTE T-TOP
Automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, Factory Air, Power Windows, 350 V-8, T/A wheel

'72 COUPE DE VILLE
Automatic transmission, AM-FM Stereo, Factory Air, Power Seats, Power Windows, White Vinyl Top, Air, Mileage, Blue Fireline, loaded. Stereo Tape Player.

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Factory air, full power, power windows and seats, white vinyl roof, chrome wheels and AM-FM.

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Factory air, full power, auto, front, stereo tape and vinyl roof.

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'70 CORVETTE T-TOP
454, 4 speed, loaded, AM-FM, low mileage

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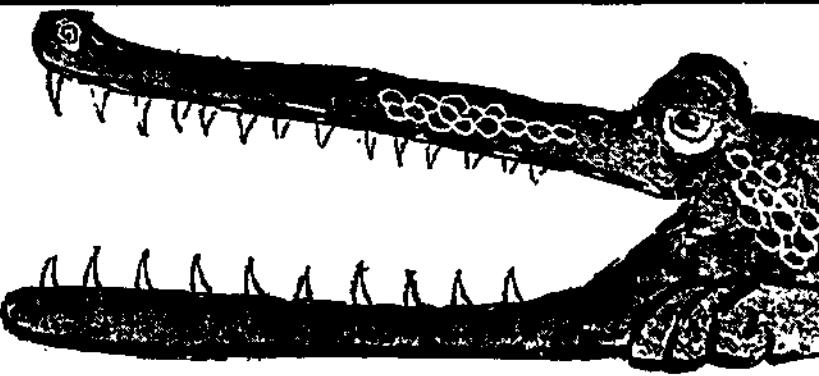
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'72 TORINO SQUIRE Loaded, Power, Choice of 2.....	\$2895	'69 IMPALA SS Power, Air, Buckets.....	\$1395
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OPEN SUNDAY
OPEN ALL WEEKEND

Cardinal hockey team posts two wins in openers

The Chicago Cardinals professional hockey team started their 1973 season with two victories over the Toronto Spurrs by scores of 11-3 and 10-2 last weekend.

Playing before 1,500 fans, the Cardinals outskated and outmuscled the Canadian team which had several hundred Canadians in the audience cheering for victory.

In the game Saturday night right wing Ian Lutes pulled the hat trick by shooting for three goals. His feat was more than duplicated Sunday afternoon when the Cardinals, Chuck Schellenberger scored two goals in the first period and two more in the final period.

The leading goal scorer for the Chicago team is Schellenberger with five goals followed by Jim McClellan, Don Cesario and Lutes with three each.

The Cardinals' next home games will be at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17 and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 18 against the Ann Arbor Generals.

All of the home games of the Cardinals are being played in the new Randhurst Metro Sports Stadium at Highway 83 and Rand Road in Mount Prospect. For information call 239-3334.

Central Suburban football scoring

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE FINAL RANKING

	TO	FO	2-EP	1-EP	PC
Prost (CNW)	7	0	3	0	46
McGinnis (NTW)	7	0	0	0	42
DeLeonardis (CNW)	7	0	0	0	42
Blakely (CNW)	7	0	0	0	42
Koppen (ID)	7	0	0	0	42
O'Connor (CNW)	4	0	0	0	33
Long (CNW)	5	0	1	0	33
Roberts (ID)	5	0	1	0	32
Nardelli (IDP)	5	0	1	0	32
Higurera (GDN)	5	0	0	0	30
Wells (ID)	5	0	0	0	30
Holmstrom (GDS)	5	0	0	0	30
Zeib (MS)	5	0	0	0	30
Hoffman (GDS)	5	0	0	0	30
Pfister (GDS)	5	0	0	0	30
Hoover (GDS)	4	0	0	0	21
Makuch (GDN)	4	0	0	0	14
Dolan (GDN)	3	0	0	0	13
Crosby (MS)	3	0	0	0	12
Wolch (MS)	3	0	0	0	12
Brady (NTW)	3	0	0	0	12
Pugh (GDS)	3	0	0	0	12
Pindras (GDN)	2	0	1	0	11
Sheehan (MS)	1	0	0	0	11
Quinn (GDN)	0	0	0	0	12
Heffernan (NTW)	0	0	0	0	12
Veatch (ID)	0	0	0	0	12
Mazka (GDN)	0	0	0	0	12
Latto (GDS)	0	0	0	0	12
Woodman (GDN)	0	0	0	0	12
Walks (GDN)	0	0	0	0	12
Wellington (NTW)	0	0	0	0	12
Gray (IDP)	1	0	2	0	10

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

Don't overcook venison or it will lose a lot of its flavor and tenderness...

When cooking 3/4-inch steaks over hot coals, 5 minutes on each side should be sufficient...



When done, pour melted butter over meat, a little lemon juice, salt and pepper

Conant girls notch field hockey title

The Conant girls' field hockey team captured the three-team Midsuburban League title by virtue of scoring 14 goals over the regular season. Conant beat Fremd, 5-1, but lost to Schaumburg, 2-1. Schaumburg also beat Fremd, 1-0 to earn a share of the title with Conant, but the Cougars tallied 14 goals to Schaumburg's eight to win the crown.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Parkway Men's league Turcotte won two games but lost the series point to Wagner in a 4-3 point win. George Quade had 249-223 and Joe Canzani 247-213 for Turcotte and Mike Herr led off with a 223 toward a 237 series for Wagner. Ellering came out of the cellar with a 7-0 win, tying opponent Schreder in fourth. Carl Williams had 236 and Bob Quade 231 for Schreder. Herr rounded the league lead with a 7-0 win over Holzendorf. Mike Herr, unmention for his team, rolled 231 with a 229 game.

At Hoffman Lanes

In the Three-Man Scratch the high team series went to Cynthia Shope with a 273-213. Hoffman bowlers had a 625 game. Jim Holzman rolled an 820 for game gained with 176-146-192-215. Mike Eberle rolled with 182-200-197-229. Ed Gost rolled a 200 for three games with 197-191-201. Mutual County leads the standings with 58 points.

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Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioned, luggage rack, rear window defogger, automatic tailgate release, convenience light group. LAST ONE!!! Stock # 18367.

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OF 1974 OLDS to choose from or take your pick
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1973 CHEVY MALIBU

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1972 CHEVY VEGA

Silver, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Stock # 9828A.

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1

Schaumburg hockey report

SCHAUMBURG KINGS HOCKEY NEWS

GOLD DIVISION

Kings Miles (ages 9 & 10)

Elmhurst 8, Schaumburg 1

The Kings faced the toughest test of the year as they squared off against last year's state champions. The game was characterized by hard checking and shooting by Elmhurst. King goalie Mark Shipbaugh was outstanding, making 39 Huskie shots. Brad Sterling scored the Kings' lone goal unanswered.

McArthur Royal Squirts (ages 9 & 10)

Elmhurst 4, Hoffman Estates 0

The McArthur Royal Squirts tested their muscles and completely dominated Hoffman Estates. While the Kings were pushing 27 shots on goal, a splendid defense helped quell John Markham to his first shutout of the season. The scoring parade included hat tricks by Mike Rucinski and Mike Bastone. Pat Gouley pumped in two goals while Doug Parliament, Carl Davis, Dan Brasilia, Jerry Shobinik, Joe Zeller and Tony DeVita rounded out the scoring with one each.

Assists were made by Carl Davis, 3; Dan Riley, 1; Mike Bastone, 3; Scott McArthur, 2; Tony Davis, 1; Joe Zeller, 2; Bob Melkerson, 2; Mike Rucinski, 2; Doug Parliament, 1; and Steve Chak.

Arrow Head Metal Pee-Wees (ages 11 & 12)

Schaumburg 3, Hoffman Estates 0

Goalie Dave Jilek registered his first shutout of the year. Frank Gouley popped in one for a score and Mitch Borske struck twice. The checking was tight and the defense kept Hoffman Estates tied up in their zone. The Kings had 25 shots on goal to 5 for Hoffman Estates.

King Bantams (ages 13 & 14)

Elmhurst 4, Hoffman Estates 1

A quiet start provided the Kings from shutting out Hoffman Estates as a goal deflected from a Kings blade into their own net. Otherwise the Kings dominated play with 28 shots on goal to 11 for Hoffman Estates.

David Dusak scored twice, while other scoring was by Todd Vogler, Kurt Kline and Rusty Powell. Kline also assisted on one goal. Craig Landis picked up two assists and Paul Donavan assisted once.

Danish Royal Midgets (ages 13 & 14)

Schaumburg 2, Hoffman Estates 0

A tight goalkeeping effort by Hoffman Estates prevented the Kings' 40 shots on goal from turning disaster. Despite the heat applied by the Kings, only two goals were scored. The first came from "Mouse" Pollard with an assist from Gary Dixon. Scott Schold added the second with assists from Pollard and Gary Dixon.

Injuries, illness hit Nordics

The Chicago Nordics Midwest Junior "A" hockey team resembled a hospital emergency room by the time they finished their two game trip to St. Cloud and St. Paul this past weekend.

Oliver Stankovsky, Nordics vice president, said nine of the 20 players on the team were unable to compete due to injuries and illness suffered in an 8-1 loss to St. Cloud Saturday and a 9-3 defeat Sunday at the hands of the St. Paul Vulcans, leaders in the Midwest Junior "A" Hockey League.

He said the Nordics were losing only 3-2 going into the final period against St. Paul but the team wore out due to the inability to put in substitutes against a healthy St. Paul squad. He said, how-

Campanelli, Inc. Juniors (ages 17-20)

Schaumburg 4, Streamwood 1

Powerful Schaumburg downed Streamwood in a game that could be characterized as Milwaukee. Bird or bust. Tom Milhouse scored a hat trick in the game, and John Glimmer picked up a goal. Steve Bird assisted three times, and Glimmer likewise contributed three assists.

Schaumburg 5, Evanston 5

In a renewal of an old rivalry, the heat was enough to melt the ice. The Kings had never bested Evanston, but they came mighty close this time. Don Neumann scored the hat trick for the Kings in this game and Steve Bird and John Glimmer each added one. Glimmer also had one assist, as did Steve Goldinak and John Dobro. Dave Thorson had two assists in what was a great effort by the entire team.

Schaumburg 4, Des Plaines 3

The Kings rolled to another victory this past week as their guests was Des Plaines. Don Neumann scored one goal unassisted and another with the help of Steve Goldinak. Other goals were by Ed Finneran assisted by Neumann and Dave Thorson, and by Thorson assisted by Don Neumann. Outstanding was goalie Greg Tarkowski.

PURPLE DIVISION

Kings Midgets (ages 13 & 14)

Elmhurst Blue Huskies 4, Schaumburg 2

The Squirts lost a close contest despite a fine effort put forth by the entire team. Brad Caudell and Mike Cross, Ken Gratzek, scored assisted by John Janzak. Shanne Caudell registered his first shutout of the season.

Kings Squirts (ages 9 & 10)

Elmhurst Blue Huskies 4, Schaumburg 2

The Squirts lost a close contest despite a fine effort put forth by the entire team. Brad Caudell and John Slavin were the goal scorers. Assists were picked up by Scott Gorman and Ed Flynn.

East girls win, 2-0

The Maine East varsity girls' field hockey team won its season finale, 2-0, over Deerfield. Goals were scored by Mary Rafa and Carol Richards. The junior-varsity game ended at 0-0.

King Pee-Wees (ages 11 & 12)

Elmhurst Blue Huskies 5, Schaumburg 0

Hard checking and skating were the key to Elmhurst's defeat of the Kings. Elmhurst was able to get away 24 shots to only six for the Kings. This was only the second loss of the season for the Kings.

Kings Bantams (ages 13 & 14)

Elmhurst Blue Huskies 2, Schaumburg 1

A hard working, but inexperienced, Junior team was defeated by Elmhurst, despite the fact that Schaumburg outshot the Huskies 24 to 23. An excellent job by goalie Bob Perino helped to keep the score a close one.

Kings Juniors (ages 17-20)

Elmhurst Blue Huskies 3, Schaumburg 0

A hard working, but inexperienced, Junior team was defeated by Elmhurst, despite the fact that Schaumburg outshot the Huskies 24 to 23. An excellent job by goalie Bob Perino helped to keep the score a close one.

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Remaining games to be played at:

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SUN., DEC. 16	MADISON	2:00
SAT., DEC. 22	GREEN BAY	8:00
FRI., DEC. 28	WATERLOO	8:00
SAT., DEC. 29	THUNDERBAY	8:00
FRI., JAN. 11	CALUMET	8:00
SUN., JAN. 13	CALUMET	2:00
SUN., JAN. 20	MADISON	2:00
THURS., JAN. 24	MILWAUKEE	8:00
SUN., JAN. 27	THUNDERBAY	2:00
FRI., FEB. 1	MILWAUKEE	8:00
FRI., FEB. 8	MARQUETTE	8:00
SUN., FEB. 10	MARQUETTE	2:00
SUN., FEB. 17	MADISON	2:00
FRI., FEB. 22	SIOUX CITY	8:00
SUN., FEB. 24	WATERLOO	2:00
FRI., MAR. 1	WATERLOO	8:00
SUN., MAR. 3	CALUMET	2:00
FRI., MAR. 8	SIOUX CITY	8:00
SUN., MAR. 10	THUNDERBAY	2:00
THURS., MAR. 21	GREEN BAY	8:00



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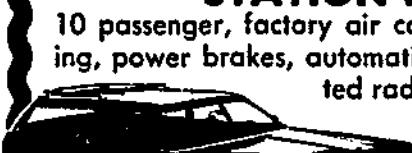
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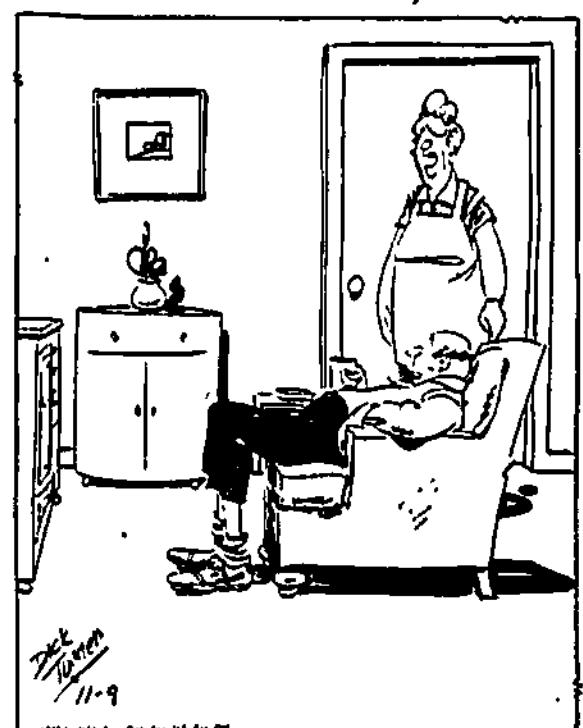
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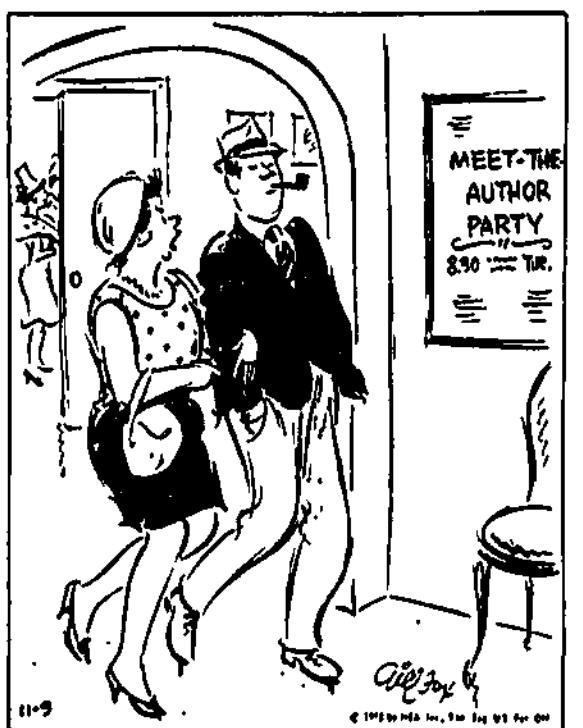
the fun page

CARNIVAL



"Tell me, Louis, is there any chance some of the magic may come back into our marriage after the Super Bowl?!"

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox



By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
	APR. 19	OCT. 22	NOV. 21
	20-21-26-44	5-6-7-8-9-10	5-6-7-8-9-10
	47-52-73	51-52-53-54	51-52-53-54
T AURUS	APR. 20	SCORPIO	OCT. 21
	12-13-20	NOV. 21	5-6-7-8-9-10
	53-54-63	5-6-7-8-9-10	5-6-7-8-9-10
	71-72-79-80	5-6-7-8-9-10	5-6-7-8-9-10
GEMINI	MAY 21	SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 21
	2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10	NOV. 21	5-6-7-8-9-10
	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	5-6-7-8-9-10	5-6-7-8-9-10
CANCER	JUN. 21	CAPRICORN	DEC. 22
	19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26	DEC. 22	1-10-11-12-13-14-15-16
	22-23-27-32	1-10-11-12-13-14-15-16	1-10-11-12-13-14-15-16
	34-35-45	1-10-11-12-13-14-15-16	1-10-11-12-13-14-15-16
LEO	JULY 21	AQUARIUS	JAN. 20
	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28	JAN. 20	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
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	81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
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	201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18
	611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618	11-12-13	

Catholics

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA

1130 E. Anderson Dr. Palatine, James J. Nowly, pastor; Walter M. Kunkel, associate pastor; Rev. Thomas J. Kunkel, associate pastor; Rev. James J. Kunkel, pastor; Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. 14:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (Nursery) Sunday: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. THOMAS BECKET

Indian Grove School, 1230 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, Frank E. Wachowski, pastor, 427-4457. Rectory, 1712 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday mass: 4:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (Nursery) Saturday evening confession, 6 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

733 S. Benton St. Palatine, (Ukrainian) Joseph Shary, pastor. N.A. 3-1903 Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

422 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor; Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenkins associate pastors. Rectory 422 W. Park 232-3333. Masses: Sunday, 8, 10, 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. 12:30 and 3 p.m. to church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Holy days: 8:30, 7:30, 9, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Novena: Tuesday 8:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Road. Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor; Richard J. Feller, associate pastor, 233-1322. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 9, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; weekday masses: 8, 8:30 and 6:30 a.m.; Saturday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. Thomas J. St. (at Arlington Heights Road). Arlington Heights (Wisconsin Synod). Non-Resident Pastors: Paul, pastor, 1134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates 882-1878. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. (ages 4-12 grade); 9:30 a.m. (ages 13-18 grade); and Bible class (18th grade thru adult), 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village 437-2658 or 437-6362. Charles E. Steinke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

FAITH

411 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 233-8839. C. David Stuckmeyer, acting pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:30 a.m. (ages 3-5 only); worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines 821-4923. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Karl Bachman, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2025 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights 437-3111 or 439-1322. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT

626 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village 438-3307. Roger J. Pittman, pastor. Sunday divine service, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy days, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Weekdays: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Nursery). Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Rd. Mount Prospect 824-3049. John A. McLoone, pastor. Howard P. Voss and William P. Welsh, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 9:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy days, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Weekdays: 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

829 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 233-5300. Edward J. Laramore, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Devine, William Z. Zelena, associate priests; John P. Flaherty and John J. O'Conor, deacons. Sunday masses: 7, 9:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY FAITH

1501 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines 206-2160. William McPherson, minister. Vince Sulman, youth minister. Onilene Pyle, education minister. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible school, 10 a.m. (Nursery); Midweek service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF CHRIST

501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist) 233-0501. Merle R. McPhee and Waren N. Rapp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR

1231 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 233-8700. Donald D. Peltz, pastor. Sunday church school (all ages), 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Waldeimer B. Streuer, Th. D., pastor 437-0112. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PAUL

1621 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect 824-7408 or 827-5094. Kenneth N. Granquist, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, 9 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

100 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect 233-4411. William J. Buhrlind, pastor; Ronald K. Kunkel, Vicar; and John DeBart, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

191 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. Muthers, L.H.Bish. 7-2710. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays masses: 8:30 and 9 a.m., except Saturday: 8 a.m. Confessions: 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffly, pastor; Edwin D. Pachocha, associate, 541-1500 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 8:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 a.m. church and 8:30 a.m. in chapel. Holy days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 8:30, 9, 10 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. in parish center. Holy day masses: 8, 9, 10 a.m. in church, and 6 and 7 p.m. in parish center. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

100 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect 233-4411. William J. Buhrlind, pastor; Ronald K. Kunkel, Vicar; and John DeBart, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

750 Elm Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village 437-1700. Edward J. Ward, Vicar; William J. Hayes, associate pastor; James P. Coleman and George J. Hayes, associate priests.

Sunday masses: 7, 8:15 and 9:45, 11 a.m. 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights 233-5300. Edward J. Ward, Vicar; William J. Hayes, associate pastor; James P. Coleman and George J. Hayes, associate priests.

Sunday masses: 7, 8:15 and 9:45, 11 a.m. 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD

504 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James E. Shea, pastor. 236-0120. Sunday masses at Liverty Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. ZACHARY

567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines 026-2020. Eugene J. Calvin, pastor; Warren J. McCaffrey, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS

1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor, 521-2005. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 8:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. PATRICK

100 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect 233-4419. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; church school, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Johnson, minister. 299-4213. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2879. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

SOUTHWEST

Central Road and Dryden Arlington Heights 233-1000. William T. Jones, D.D., minister; Tom Olson, assistant minister. Sunday church school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY

407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect 232-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m. church school, 9:45 a.m. (all ages) and 11:15 a.m. (Nursery) through kindergarten. Saturday: 9 to 11 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

475 W. Elmhurst Rd., Hoffman Estates 883-1999. Rev. Carl Mentzen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school (Nursery thru 6th grade), 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Weekly youth group programs. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

500 E. Palatine Rd. 339-4850. Stanley M. Toller, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (all ages) thru 6th grade; and 11 a.m. (Nursery) thru kindergarten. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine 338-7614 or 605-0471. Nicholas Lestrock, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all-age Sabbath school, 10:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

FOREST GLEN

2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine 338-7614 or 605-0471. Nicholas Lestrock, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all-age Sabbath school, 10:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran

BETHEL

2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine 337-4372 or 337-4377. Dennis J. Kunkel, pastor; Rev. James J. Kunkel, associate pastor. Non-Resident Pastors: Robert D. Hoffmann, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship); Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) thru 6th grade; and Bible class (6th grade thru adult), 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST

41 S. Rohrbach Rd., Palatine 338-1600 or 337-0377. Dennis J. Kunkel, pastor. Non-Resident Pastors: Robert D. Hoffmann, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship); Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) thru 6th grade; and Bible class (6th grade thru adult), 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING

Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 203 E. Thomas St. (at Arlington Heights Road). Arlington Heights (Wisconsin Synod). Non-Resident Pastors: Paul, pastor, 1134 Cambridge Ln., Cambridge, Mass. 01424. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship); Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) thru 6th grade; and Bible class (6th grade thru adult), 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights 337-4333 or 337-0374. Anton P. Weber, Jr., pastor; Curtis E. White, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CROSS AND CROWN

1222 W. Band Rd., Arlington Heights. Kenneth T. Paul, pastor, 1134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates 882-1878. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship); Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) thru 6th grade; and Bible class (6th grade thru adult), 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTUS VICTOR

1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights 337-4333 or

Small church groups have influence

by LOUIS CASSELS

The absolute freedom of religious choice guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution has led to an astounding diversity of churches, denominations, cults and sects in America. There are today more than 250 organized U.S. religious bodies of more-than-local scope.

Some, while relatively small in numbers, have had large influence on American history. The Religious Society of Friends, better known as the Quaker movement, has fewer than 130,000 members. But one of them now is President of the United States. One of the 13 original American colonies, Pennsylvania, was established by Quakers who fled England in quest of religious freedom.

Simplest of life and a strong emphasis on pacifism are historic hallmarks of Quaker faith. Quaker theology stresses the doctrine of "The Inner Light," which holds that God is ever present within each human mind and heart, and can be approached and experienced directly by anyone who sincerely seeks Him.

Some branches of the Quaker movement, particularly in the Far West, over the years have become virtually indistinguishable from evangelical Protestant denominations. It is from such a Quaker group that Richard M. Nixon comes.

CLOSELY RELATED to the Quakers, historically and in their emphasis on pacifism and simplicity, are the various "Brethren" and Mennonite bodies.

The Brethren were originally German Pietists. Their first churches in the United States were established in Pennsylvania in the early 18th Century. Today there are at least seven different groups, of which the largest is the Church of the Brethren with about 185,000 members.

The Mennonite movement, which originated in Switzerland at the time of the Protestant Reformation, came to America with early German immigrants to Pennsylvania. It remains strongest in that state, but now has branches in other states including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, the Dakotas, Virginia and South

Carolina.

There are about 250,000 Mennonites altogether, but they are divided into 20 different groups, ranging from small but colorful bodies such as the Old Order Amish to the well-organized and comparatively modern Mennonite Church.

ANOTHER RELATIVELY small body, which like the Quakers includes many prominent Americans in its membership, is the Christian Science movement. Founded at Boston by Mary Baker Eddy in 1879, its distinctive doctrine is that all reality is essentially good because it was created by a Benevolent God.

The corollary is that the evil and pain which people think they perceive in the world must be essentially unreal — an illusion which can be dispelled by spiritual insight. This is what Christian Science healing seeks to do. It is not "miracle working" or magical mumbo-jumbo, but the application of a profoundly sincere belief in the supremacy of mind over matter.

Like Christian Science, the Unity movement was founded in the late 19th Century by a woman, Myrtle Fillmore, who believed she had been healed of serious illness through prayer. From its headquarters at Unity Village, near Kansas City, Mo., it sends pamphlets and books on spiritual healing and "practical mysticism" to members of 288 affiliated groups throughout the United States. Unity services are held regularly in New York's Carnegie Hall, drawing large congregations. Detroit has a Unity temple that seats 1,600 worshippers.

Four important U.S. denominations with a total membership of about 700,000 trace their ancestry to the Dutch Reformed Church founded in the Netherlands during the 16th Century by followers of John Calvin. The American offspring of this ancient Protestant body are, in order of size, the Reformed Church in America, the Christian Reformed Church, the Netherlands Reformed Congregations and the Protestant Reformed Churches in America.

They came to America with the first

Dutch settlers and naturally, gained their earliest foothold in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam, which later became New York. Today, the largest concentration of Reformed congregations is found in Michigan.

NUMEROUS RELIGIOUS groups have the name "Church of God" in their titles. Three of the largest have their headquarters in Cleveland, Tenn., where the movement originated in the late 19th Century. All Churches of God are Pentecostal in orientation, emphasizing the necessity of personally experiencing the presence and activity of the Holy Spirit. They also take a strong interest in the Second Coming of Christ, which many regard as imminent.

An offshoot of this movement is the Worldwide Church of God, founded in 1933 and still headed by West Coast radio evangelist Herbert W. Armstrong. It claims only 75,000 members in 250 congregations, but its magazine, Plain Truth, has a circulation of more than 2 million, and contributions brought in by the radio and television preaching of Armstrong and his handsome son, Garner Ted, have made this quite a wealthy organization.

The Church of the Nazarene, which has about 370,000 members in the United States, sometimes is lumped erroneously with Pentecostal groups. Actually, it is the largest of the so-called "holiness" churches, which emphasize John Wesley's doctrine of "entire sanctification." This doctrine holds that every Christian should strive for perfect holiness in this life.

The Baha'i Faith is a syncretistic religion that seeks to achieve universal brotherhood of man through finding common denominators of truth in all religions. It originated in the Middle East in the 10th Century. The first Baha'i Temple in America was built at Wil-

mette, Ill. In 1912, the movement has had a rapid growth in this country during recent decades, and now has about 2,500 congregations scattered widely across America.

ONE OF AMERICA'S most widely respected religious bodies is the Salvation Army. Organized along quasi-military lines, it sends its "troops" into daily battle against poverty, suffering and despair among the poorest of the poor in city and rural slums.

The blue-uniformed Christian soldiers of the Salvation Army preach their fundamental Protestant gospel on streetcorners and in modest auditoriums. They provide food, clothing, shelter and loving concern to alcoholics and outcasts, as well as to impoverished families, through nearly 8,000 local service centers. The extensive humanitarian work of the Salvation Army is made possible by contributions from admiring non-members — and by the heroic sacrifices of the members who live on minuscule allowances.

(United Press International)

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church

Central Road and Dryden Arlington Heights

Church School and Morning Worship

9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery care provided

Sunday, November 11

"With Open Hands"

The Rev. Dr. John E. Burkhardt

Come WORSHIP WITH US

The Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church welcomes you

Morning Worship

9 and 11:05 a.m.

Children's Church

9 a.m. from 3 yrs. - 5th grade

Bible School

10 a.m. for all age groups

Evening Service

6 p.m. inspiring program

Midweek Service

Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Nursery available during all services

Rev. Eugene O. Ongna, Pastor

1331 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, Church office 392-4840

MINISTERS

First Presbyterian Church

ORGANIZED 1855

302 N. Dunton

Arlington Heights

Sunday, Nov. 11

TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Stewardship Sunday

"You May Be Fooling People"

Guest preacher: Dr. Sherman Skinner

McCormick Theological Seminary

MINISTERS

Leon A. Haring James D. Eby

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invites you to hear

Batsell Barrett Baxter

on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday

Des Plaines Church of Christ

530 E. Oakton

Des Plaines 296-2160

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Members of Aid Association for Lutherans in this area are invited to direct questions about AAL fraternal activities and life and health insurance to the general agency now headed by David J. Modene.

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Nov. 1, 1974

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Elementary School, K through 8

Sunday 11:00 a.m. WWMF FM 92.7

Rev. R. O. Barts, Pastor

Rev. K. V. Grether Mr. Martin J. Hagenow

10:30 a.m.

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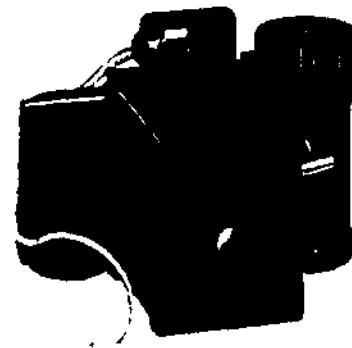
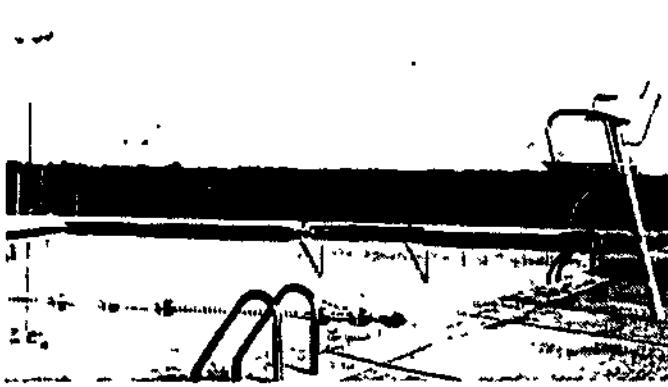
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9-6 Daily, 9-2 Saturday



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School is out fun is in, this weekend
at the great escape.**

ALL DAY SATURDAY

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lake carroll
the great escape

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Obtain HUD property report from developer and read before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value of the property as an investment, if any.



**Have Fun
This Weekend
During
Lake Carroll's**

Fall Festival

Lake Carroll isn't just a big 600 acre lake. It's over 5000 acres of the most beautiful countryside in Illinois. The rolling, wooded hills stretch as far as the eye can see . . . all the way to the horizon. And right now, they're putting on an autumn show just for you. Oak and hickory, maple, even dogwood, they're painted in a gorgeous array of colors for just a short period of time. That is why we are having our Fall Festival with good food, good times and a photo contest that you can enter. Best of all, everything is FREE. We just want you to see the other GREAT LAKE, Lake Carroll.

Take A Picture Win A Prize!



During our fall festival you can win one of ten prizes for the picture you take at Lake Carroll. First prize is a \$100 Savings Bond and five \$25 Savings Bonds. All prizes will be awarded on December 1st. We'll furnish the camera and the film for you to use and keep. There is no obligation whatsoever. However, only married couples are eligible, and all photos entered become the property of Lake Carroll.

We'll Even Give You The Camera And Film Absolutely Free

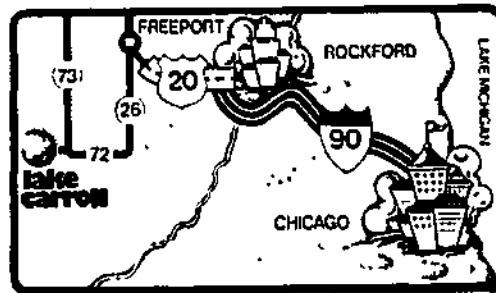
The camera you receive will be ready to use. It's the Snapshooter. And you'll be amazed at the quality of photos you'll get when you use it. A helpful hint: Steady does it.

Plus . . . Food and Refreshments Oldtime Movies Live Entertainment Horses! Horses! Horses!

Upon arrival at Lake Carroll you will be welcomed at our reception center where there are lots of things to do. You can eat and listen to live music, or watch W. C. Fields, or go horseback riding, and even visit our barnyard zoo, it's a favorite with the children. Lake Carroll will have Free Pumpkins for all the kids (young and old). FREE Pumpkin Pie and Apple Cider, too. Finally, a Lake Carroll representative will tour the area with you while you take photos. You'll see why so many area residents are choosing Lake Carroll to be their family fun center.

ALL DAY SUNDAY

Bring this ad with you to Lake Carroll, it is valuable. Present it to the representative who meets you.



Countryside market

A shopper's delight

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Winter is here and Christmas is near. How do I know? Countryside Art Center's annual Designer-Craftsmen Market opened last weekend.

A striking treasureland of handcrafted, contemporary items to decorate the home or wear as personalized fashion, the market offers holiday shoppers on the lookout for the unique, a headstart on perplexing gift lists. (More often than not, visitors also find a reason to splurge on themselves).

Yet even if no one on your present list would appreciate something as unusual as Jayne Curley's ceramic piece, "four teeth biting a potato," there is no harm in just looking and, indeed, to miss this exhibit would be most unfortunate. Take an hour some afternoon just to browse through the downstairs gallery. You won't be sorry for the fanciful experience.

IN ADDITION to elaborate and colorful wall hangings, paintings and glass and ceramic table sculptures and decorations, there are also stitchery creations, handwoven pillows, smocks and handbags fashioned from handpainted material.

Leather handbags and belts are geared

to the needs of holiday shoppers as well as a wide line of jewelry including gold, silver and brass and more massive pendants made from beads, wood and feathers.

Reasonably priced and appropriate for persons who have joined the house plant brigade is a vast array of ceramic hanging pots.

There are petite and dainty felt ornaments and to stuff stockings, ceramic buttons and small packages of naturally dyed yarns.

AND, OF COURSE, plenty of dolls abound. It is the theme of this year's market and members of Countryside are sharing their own creativity released through a special doll workshop held last month at the gallery in preparation for the show.

Altogether about 65 craftsmen are participating. Addresses range from throughout the county though the majority of exhibitors are residents of the Midwest.

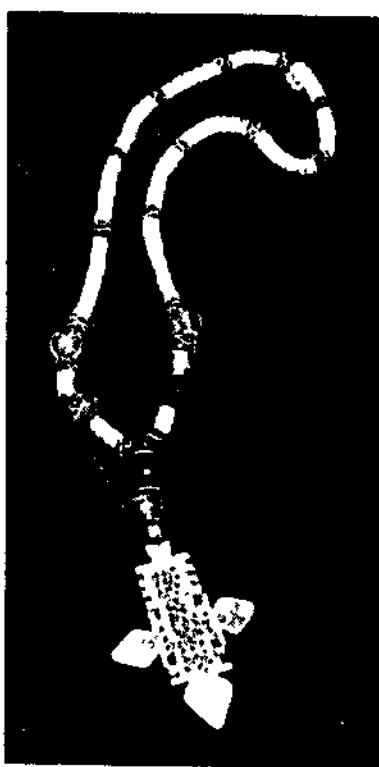
This is the fourth consecutive year

Countryside has hosted its Designer-Craftsmen Market. Each year it expands, growing from the one upstairs room of the center's former facilities across the street to the entire first floor of present quarters at 414 N. Vall, Arlington Heights. It began as a sidelight to regular monthly exhibits. It is now a major event in itself.

PAT SMITH, who has been with the craft show from the very beginning, began organizing this show early last spring. Names of exhibitors are gathered through Countryside's own contacts, fairs taking place locally throughout the summer, and art departments of major and area universities. Craftsmen familiar with the show now seek out the gallery.

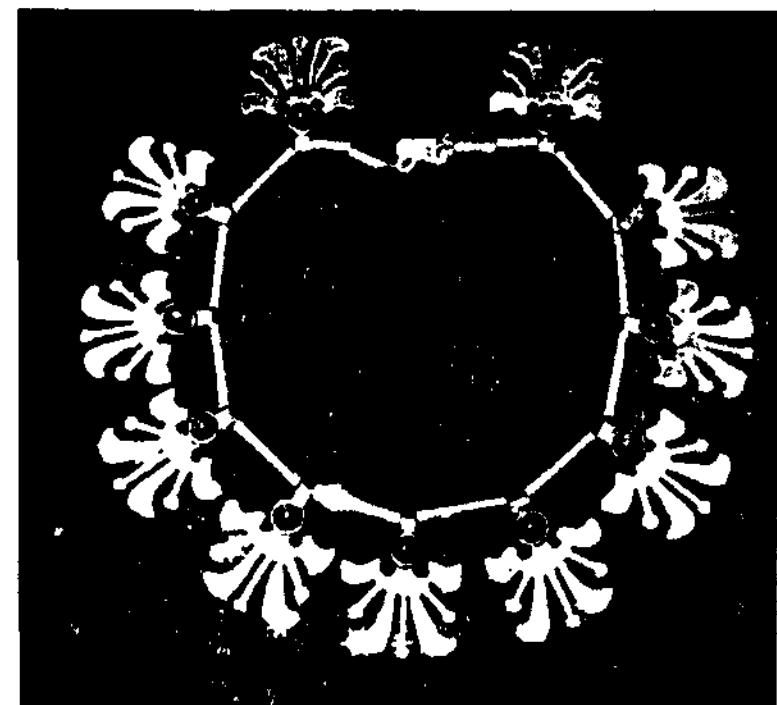
There's not a single item displayed that one couldn't do without, but then again . . . what a great conversational piece anything would make. Here, impracticality counts.

The market continues through Jan. 17 of the new year. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sundays.



ONE OF A KIND. Gary Whitbeck is the craftsman of this necklace.

THIS CERAMIC PIECE was designed by Marc Sijan of Milwaukee.



COUNTRYSIDE'S Designer-Craftsmen Market features a vast array of unusual jewelry like this necklace, fashioned by Ted Trendel of Chicago.

Family gift bazaar

Crafting for Christmas

by GENIE CAMPBELL.

Donna Lichner has had Christmas on her mind for a long time . . . ever since Dec. 23 of last year. And so have her husband, Robert, and their four children.

But that's because the Lichners annually convert their living room into a den of small crafts. A very well organized, family operation, the Lichners work together all year to amass enough gift items to sell at their own home bazaar, which opens this weekend.

"Since last Christmas, we've worked

almost daily," said Mrs. Lichner, who, in addition to her education in art, relies on her past experiences as a flower arranger.

MRS. LICHNER creates most of the actual Christmas decorations including centerpieces, wreaths and wall hangings. She mounts small bouquets of straw flowers on plaques, crochets doll clothes and constructs shadow boxes that highlight the antics of Raggedy Ann and Andy.

"I like to make some things that don't have to be packed away right after Christmas," she said.

Her husband paints in his spare time and canvases of wildlife, his main interest, line the walls of the front room. During the summer months the entire family accompanies him on weekends while he exhibits in local art fairs.

The three oldest children, aged 12, 10 and 8, help their mother with the Christmas ornaments and also, on their own,

design "little people" using marbles as bases and felt scraps and shells for trim.

"WE EXPANDED TO include the children. They wanted to become involved, too," continues Mrs. Lichner. Even her father, who is retired, helps out by cutting wood into the appropriate sizes for the flower and *vue d'optique* plaques.

This is the second consecutive year for the Lichner's holiday bazaar. Because of last year's success, they decided to repeat the venture.

To make sure her decorations are up-to-date Mrs. Lichner takes time out to browse in area gift shops.

"This year it's plaids, and red and white gingham," she said pointing to her straw wreaths that are highlighted by elves and bold plaid ribbons. Gingham shows up in many of her shadow boxes.

Hours of the Lichner bazaar are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday and again Nov. 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25. Their home is located at 2105 S. Rohling Road in Palatine just south of Arlington Park Towers.



ALL READY FOR Christmas. Many of this year's holiday centerpieces feature bright, bold plaids in addition to the traditional colors of red and green.



MRS. PAT SMITH arranges some of the dolls made by individual members of Countryside Art Center to feature this year's "doll" theme. The necklace worn by Mrs. Smith was made by Gary Whitbeck.



WILLIAM HEINEMANN of Rolling Meadows High School took a first in printmaking in Harper College high school art exhibit. Art is on exhibit now at Harper.

Harper displays student art

Winners of the high school art exhibit sponsored by Harper College were announced this week.

A first place in painting was won by Sue Sartian of Barrington High School. A Glenbrook North student, Chris Kowall, placed second in painting.

William Heinemann of Rolling Meadows High School received a first in printmaking. Second in the same category was awarded to Ernesto Fernandez of Glenbrook North High School.

Bill Meurer, also of Glenbrook North, took a first in photography and Jack Reynolds of Barrington High School

placed second.

Ann Woodard of Forest View High School received a first place award in drawing and Jeff Peterson of Prospect High School was named second.

The public can view the exhibition, which is on display through Nov. 21, in the lower level of the campus Learning Resources Center, Building F, during college hours.

Four entries were accepted from each high school within the Harper College district. Max Von Isser, professor of art at Elgin Community College, judged the student show.

'40 Carats' at Guild Playhouse Nov. 16

A new angle on the generation gap is revealed in "Forty Carats," the Broadway comedy success opening a six-performance run at Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines, Friday, Nov. 16.

Bert Miller of Evanston plays the central role of Ann Stanley in the Des Plaines Theatre Guild production, which proposes to bridge the age span with an August to May marriage. Mrs. Miller won DPTG's Best Actress award last spring for her performance as Eleanor of Aquitaine in "The Lion in Winter." She was directed in that drama by Nancy Kole, who is again in the director's chair for "Forty Carats."

This comedy is about a romance of an insistent Romeo of 22, played by Tom Prehs of Wheeling, with a lady admitting to 40. The same two French playwrights, Bartlett and Gredy, who wrote

the comedy hit "Cactus Flower," are the authors of "Forty Carats," which has been adapted from its original Parisian version into a thoroughly American comedy by Jay Allen.

OTHERS IN THE cast include Jean Kay of Mount Prospect as Ann's socially ambitious mother, Maud Hayes, and Tom Ventris of Arlington Heights as her ex-husband but still good friend, Billy Boylan. Ventris directed the Guild's opening production, "South Pacific," and is turning actor for this second play which will run Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24 and Dec. 1 and 8.

Ann Stanley's 17-year-old daughter, Trina, is being played by Christine Gysler of Des Plaines, fresh from her role as the native girl, Liat, in "South Pacific."

Another DPTG director-turned-actor in "Forty Carats" is Ken MacCowan of Glenview, to be seen as the Texas millionaire, Eddy Edwards, who is also in pursuit of the fashionable New York real estate agent, Ann Stanley.

Parents of the 22-year-old Romeo, Peter Latham, will be portrayed by Dick Galloway of Park Ridge and Betty Kandlbinder of Palatine. Other cast members are A. J. Riegler, Des Plaines; as Mrs. Margolin; Helen Motycka of Carpentersville as Mrs. Adams; and Mike Sims of Wauconda as Pat.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office, 296-1211, between noon and 8 p.m. any day except Sunday. Curtain time for all six performances is 8:30 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

A few weeks ago I journeyed with the Salt Creek Questers on a tour of the Pullman Community, located south in Chicago, at 11th and Cottage Grove. The tour starts in the park, which faces the old Florence Hotel, a fading and tired Queen Anne style structure built as a showplace for visitors to Pullman, housing in her day thousands of foreign guests and dignitaries. "The Grand Old Lady of 11th Street" is in a state of slightly decadent elegance, as she sits with peeling paint and sagging verandas, reflecting on long ago pleasanter days.

It is with a mixture of admiration and pity that one tours Pullman, which became one man's dream of what an ideal town should be, conceived with elaborate planning and attention to detail, but leaving out the essentials of human rights. George Pullman modeled his town after the same idea in the town of Saltaire, in Northern England, which he visited in 1873. Sir Titus Salt, its founder, was an early advocate of Fourierism, the philosophy of keeping workers happy with pleasant surroundings, good working conditions, and a completely organized society. While Sir Titus respected his workers as people, George Pullman created a feudal society in which the workers were considered his property.

GEORGE PULLMAN built his model town just as he built his Pullman Sleeping Cars, to be orderly, clean and with an appearance of luxury. The town was an advertisement to promote the company, which had a monopoly of the rail way sleeping and dining car business in America.

Architect Solon Beman was responsible for most of the designs of Pullman, including the typical row houses with separate entrances and varying front elevations. Beman believed in the town and felt that George Pullman was justified in his idea of "practical philanthropy."

The Book Stall

EDITED BY
RICHARD E. RUBENSTEIN
Playboy Press, \$7.95

The time, 1892. The place, a stuffy courtroom in New Bedford, Mass., deep in the heart of puritan New England. Thirty-two-year-old Lizzie Borden, the well-respected daughter of a well-respected man, is on trial for the bloody axe murders of her father and stepmother.

Most of the evidence pointed to Lizzie as the murderer. She was the only person known to be in the house at the time of the crime; she had convinced the maid to go on an errand. Lizzie hated her stepmother and with her father dead, she stood to inherit a comfortable fortune. The head of a hatchet, exactly the length of the gashes found on the victims, was found buried in ashes in the basement cellar by police.

Still Lizzie was acquitted. Her lawyer kept asking the jury, "Does she look like a murderer?" Apparently she didn't.

"THE TRIAL OF Lizzie Borden . . . was the most sensational murder trial of the 19th century in America," writes Richard E. Rubenstein. "Some 80 years later, children skipping rope in Los Angeles or New York could be heard chanting, 'Lizzie Borden took an axe, gave her mother forty whacks . . .'"

Rubenstein opens his anthology with the Borden case, skillfully taking advantage of people's morbid fascination with murder. Then the editor switches the mood, giving the reader a taste of other examples of stimulating courtroom combat, examples that deal just as seriously with the questions of law and morality: an obscenity case, a libel suit, political trials and military court martials.

The cases are recounted by experts—lawyers, judges and reporters who were there. Chicago Seven attorney William Kunstler recreates the savage attacks some of them made by a then obscure congressman named Richard Nixon, in the perjury trial of Alger Hiss; Justice Michael A. Musmanno tells of the trial of war criminal Adolph Eichmann, a trial in which Musmanno himself testified for the prosecution.

REBEL LAWYER Melvin Belli, who hangs his membership plaque to the American Bar Association upside down in his bathroom," according to authors Albert Averback and Charles Price, talks of how he fought his case against Cutter Laboratories for producing a polio vaccine that backfired. Charles Rembar writes about his defense of John Cleland's "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure" (Fanny Hill) in an obscenity trial, one of a series that established the American public's right to read sexually stimulating books.

Among the other cases covered are the trial of Al Capone and the pretty shaky evidence that put the gangster behind bars for tax evasion and the court martial of Lt. William Calley.

"Great Courtroom Battles" is not a book for students of the law; it does not delve into technicalities or the intricacies of legal technique. Instead Rubenstein, associate professor of political science at Roosevelt University in Chicago and a lawyer, has chosen selections that give easy-to-read descriptions of the crime, highlights of the testimony and eventually the verdict.

Some of those verdicts may surprise you: as in the Borden case, the jury's finding doesn't always seem to correspond with the evidence. It's books like

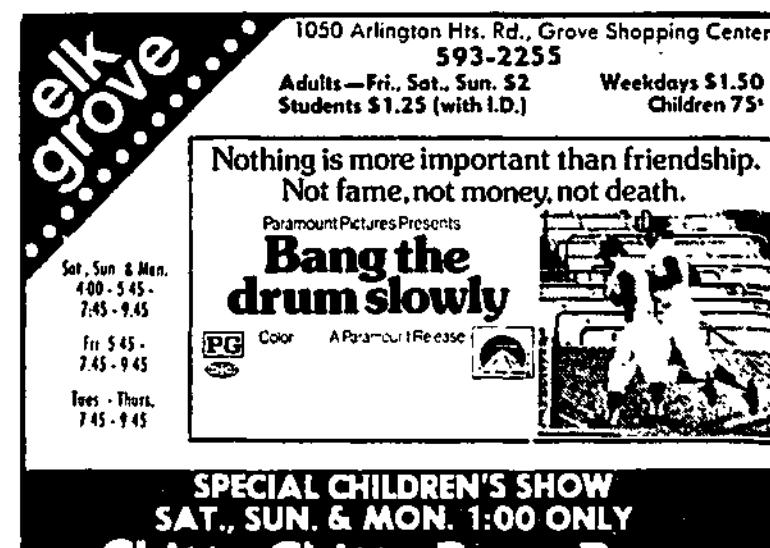
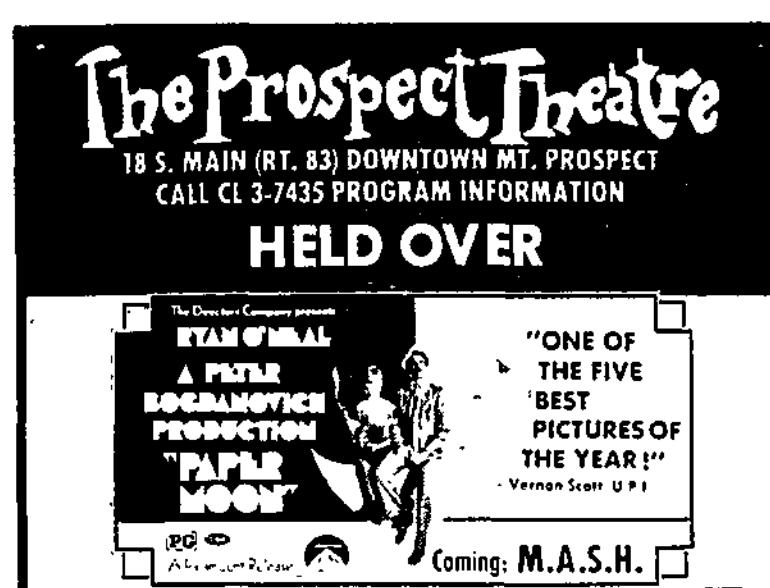
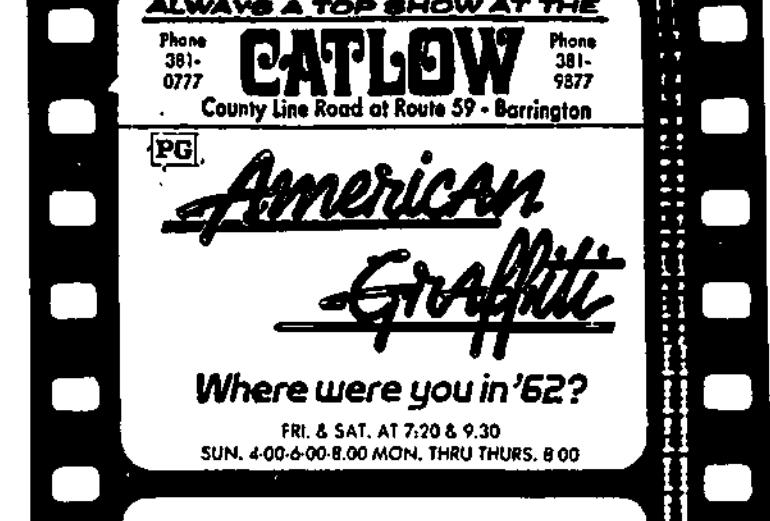
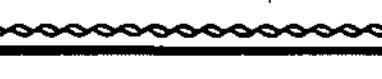
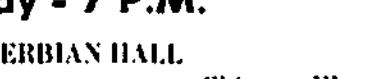
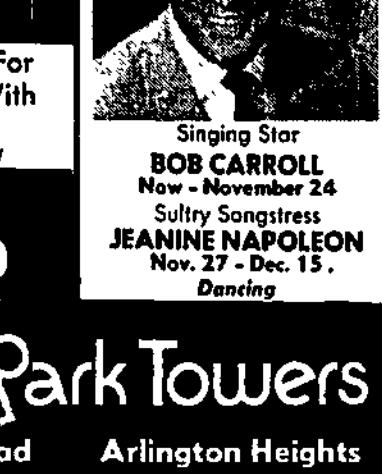
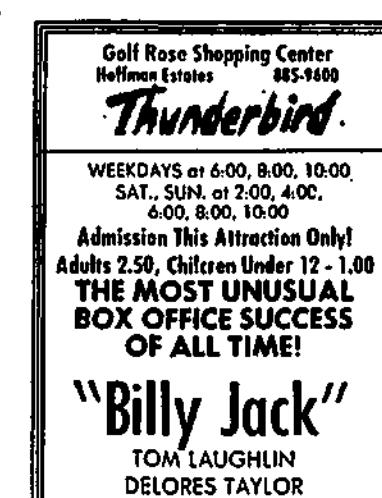
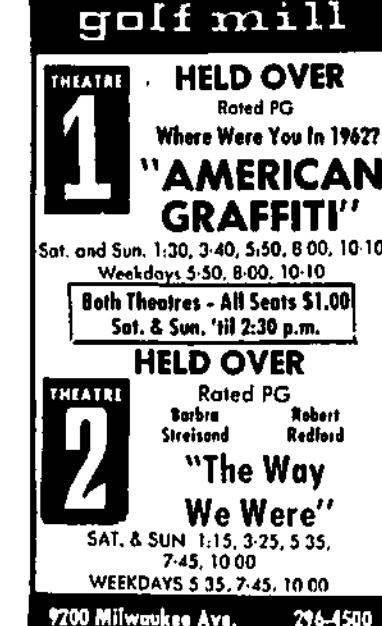
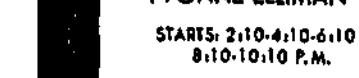
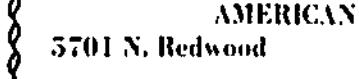
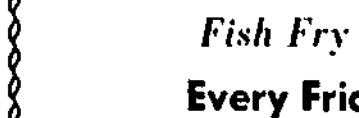
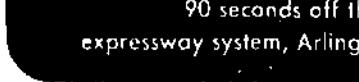
which would guarantee larger profits with fewer problems from his workers. We were told by the tour guide that Beman felt, however, that the town should be named for himself as architect. Pullman told them they would compromise by using part of both their names, the first syllable of his and the last of Beman's, and that the town would be called "Pullman."

Although some newer construction and remodeling have changed the fronts of some of the row houses, many buildings remain as originally constructed, and it is fascinating to note the various details of design which were used to vary the style of the buildings for a pleasing effect. Many people of Pullman are descendants of the workers who struck for better conditions in 1894, thereby setting off a reaction of labor unrest throughout the country.

THE TOUR TAKES in numerous notable buildings including the Administration Hall and Clock Tower, the Market Square, the Casino, the stables, the Arcade, Greystone Mansion and the Greenstone Church. The tour docent from the Chicago School of Architecture Foundation presents a lively and informative discussion with background material on Pullman which makes the approximately two-hour tour most enjoyable.

Whatever your opinion of paternalism, labor problems and George Pullman, America's first totally planned company town is a part of the Chicago area's history no one should miss. The cost is a reasonable \$1 and a group may arrange to be conducted through Pullman by calling the architectural school at 312/326-1383.

If you have questions, please write, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope, to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Playback

by Tom Von Maled

Incredibly, each new Who album is better than the last and that puts them light years ahead of any other rock and roll band. Their newest "Quadrophenia" (MCA Records) is an album sure to be copied again and again as was their earlier trend-setting "Tommy."

Like "Tommy," "Quadrophenia" is billed as a rock opera of sorts. Unlike "Tommy," "Quadrophenia" has a simpler plot and much more sophisticated music.

Pete Townshend, whom I have called a genius before, wrote all of "Quadrophenia." What a marvelous confirmation of his genius.

The plot — which really isn't told that much through the music, but rather through some liner notes — is all about teenage life in Britain in the mid-'60s. The hero, Jimmy, is a mod (one type of street gang) and he has go-ins with rockers (the other type). And there are all the other frustrations of being a teenager.

The music begins after our mod hero has gotten himself stranded on an island. What's happening is he's thinking about his life: "With my life flashing before me. Only it isn't flashing, it's crawling. Now it's just the bare bones of what I am."

THOSE "BARE BONES" are the four parts of Jimmy's character. Each member of the Who becomes one of those parts — the tough guy or helpless dancier, the romantic, the lunatic and the barker or hypocrite. Townshend has written a theme for each of the four parts of Jimmy's character and these themes open the album, then flow throughout the work. Sometimes these themes emerge powerfully and combine as in the title song and "The Rock."

Some of Townshend's best songs have been written for "Quadrophenia." To name a few, I'd include "3:15," "Love Reign O'er Me," "Is It In My Head?" and "I've Had Enough." The band's playing is its best ever with Townshend

M&S auditions for 'Night Watch'

Members of Masque and Staff meet Monday, 8:30 p.m., at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. Tryouts for the theater guild's next production, "Night Watch," will be conducted following the meeting. There are parts for five men and four women.

Rehearsals for "Night Watch" will begin the last week in November. Scheduled dates of production are Jan. 18, 19, 23 and 26 at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 391-2340, Ext. 222.)

Friday, Nov. 9

- "Music Man," Best Off Broadway Players, 8:30 p.m., Wheeling High School, Route 53 and Hintz Road, Tickets, 392-4975.
- Museum Country Store second anniversary open house, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 110 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights.
- COLOURS, country rock group in concert, 8 p.m., college center, Harper College.
- "House of Bernarda Alba," Friends of the Schaumburg Township Library, 8:30 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, Tickets, 529-1732.
- Saturday, Nov. 10
- "Music Man."
- "House of Bernarda Alba."
- Museum Country Store open house, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Indoor art fair, Buffalo Grove Mall Shopping Center, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Dundee and Arlington Heights Roads.
- Sunday, Nov. 11
- Buffalo Grove art fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Faculty recital by Janice Razzaq, 4 p.m., Room E-106, Harper College.



If your birthday is in November let's celebrate together!

November marks the 4th happy year of Don Roth's in Wheeling. They have been 4 wonderful years for us because we've made a lot of friends just like you. That's why...

WE WANT YOU TO BE OUR GUEST FOR DINNER
If you have a party of 2 or more, your personal dinner is on the house (Monday thru Thursday only) . . . birthday cake and party pictures, too! Driver's license identification please.

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IN WHEELING
On Milwaukee Avenue
North of Dundee Road
Phone 537-5800

Country Store two years old

Visitors to the Museum Country Store, 110 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights, will be offered cake and coffee today and tomorrow to celebrate the store's second birthday.

On Nov. 11, 1971, the Historical Society of Arlington Heights opened the store on the ground floor of the former Muller soda pop factory. It retains the flavor of yesterday with its brick floor and hand-painted window shades. But instead of all the trappings relating to pop-bottling, the walls now hold antiques, collectibles and handcrafts sold on consignment. Penny candy jars on the counter entice young customers into the atmosphere of "olden days."

Approximately 350 persons supply the shop with merchandise now, according to Lewis Smith, who manages it for the Historical Society with his wife, Helen. Proceeds support the museum buildings, which include the Frederick Muller home here.

All the songs are written by Bob Dylan, with four from 1963-64. Some have never before been recorded. The producer is Manfred Mann, the British rocker who is a greater admirer of Dylan's.

The music is done simply, but powerfully and the vocals are steady. Particularly fine are versions of "Open the Door, Homer," "Let Me Die In My Footsteps," "Lay Down Your Weary Tome" and "The Death of Emmett Till." As a bonus, the lyrics are printed on the album cover.

"Early Treasures" (Bell Records). These are 11 of Donovan's earliest recordings — all from the Janus label. With his often rougher voice, Donovan comes across as a much more powerful, convincing singer and poet in his songs like "Catch the Wind," "Colours" and "Hey Gyp."

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2 miles West of Randhurst
(Next to Enco Station)

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Bring the entire family to our family dinner show featuring the On Stage Majority in our show lounge. 12:30, 2:30, and 4:30 seatings. Family Dinners also served in our dining room.
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1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove, Ill.

PALATINE HOUSE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

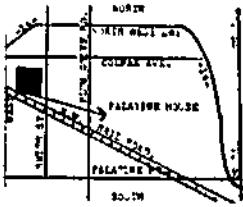
Bus Rides for the Bear Games from Palatine House - Call for details

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Roast Sirloin of Beef Complete Dinner.....	\$3.50
Veal Parmesan Complete Dinner.....	\$3.50
Prime Rib Complete Dinner.....	\$4.75
T. Bones Complete Dinner.....	\$4.95
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FREE CHAMPAGNE or Wine Cocktail with Dinner

16 oz.
New York Strip.....\$5.50
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Barbeque Ribs.....\$3.50
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Casual Attire

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Come experience our KOAKAI. A spectacular island of pleasure. Nestled in the Chicago Marriott.

Marriott Hotel, Kennedy Expressway & Cumberland Avenue. North Exit. Phone 693-4444 for reservations.



Entr'acte

Watercolorist Thelma Spain of Des Plaines is currently being featured in a one-woman show at the Bank of Rolling Meadows in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Fourteen recent works by Mrs. Spain are being displayed in the bank through Nov. 26.

Shore life, particularly the dunes and gulls, is Mrs. Spain's favorite subject matter. She enjoys capturing the muted, misty atmosphere she often observes in the early morning along the shores of Toms River, N.J., her former home.

Mrs. Spain has participated in juried shows at Golf Mill, Woodfield, Randhurst and Edens Plaza. She is now serving in her second year as president of Des Plaines Art Guild.

JOHN KNUDSEN, associate professor of art at Harper College, currently has an exhibition of his works featured at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The display of 50 paintings and prints will continue through Nov. 30 in the Illinois Memorial Union art gallery.

Several of the works have been exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago during the last four "Chicago and Vicinity" exhibitions. Other pieces were completed this summer.

A Palatine resident, Knudsen holds a master's degree in painting and printmaking from the State University of Iowa. He has exhibited in many national and regional shows and has been featured in one-man shows around the country.

Knudsen will be exhibiting works during January at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

During the spring semester, Knudsen will be on sabbatical leave for study in Paris under Stanley William Hayter, a leader in contemporary printmaking techniques.

Knudsen's work is handled by North American Artists' Association in Rolling Meadows.

A PLASTIC painting exhibit by Norm Siegel is being presented Sunday, 1 to 8 p.m., in the clubhouse of Village in the Park.

The apartment complex is located two and a half miles west of Woodfield Shopping Center on Golf Road in Schaumburg.

THE NOVEMBER exhibitor in the Art Corner of Des Plaines National Bank is Marj Richards of Glenview.

Mrs. Richards, president of the Artists Guild of Chicago, will be at the bank tomorrow, 9 a.m. until noon, to do portrait sketches, her specialty.

Her collection of works on view through Nov. 30 includes oils and water-

colors. She also creates handcrafted jewelry.

A graduate of Northwestern University and the American Academy of Art, she has also studied at the Art Institute of Chicago where she is currently a staff assistant. She also offers art instruction and illustrated lectures concerning art and art history.

Artist to attend gallery opening

Dina Larot, a Viennese artist currently earning wide critical acclaim throughout Europe, will be in Arlington Heights Sunday to open the first United States exhibition of her paintings and sketches.

The special Larot show begins Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and continues through Nov. 30 at Joseph Schneller Co., 17 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Miss Larot has selected Schneller as exclusive North American representative for her work. Her showing inaugurates the firm's new gallery of antique and

contemporary art as well as retail furniture showrooms.

WINNER OF THE 1961 Grand Prize de Peinture, Bergerac, she has been featured in all the leading European art journals and recently concluded a series of successful one-woman shows in Paris, Florence, Cologne and Vienna.

The Sunday open house at Schneller also will include a concert appearance by Franz Benteler and His Royal Strings from the Consort Room of the Continental Plaza Hotel, Chicago.

A Taste of Tradition

There are certain things you can't improve upon. Like Thanksgiving at King's View.

For years, we've served Thanksgiving traditionally. This year's menu will be like all its predecessors...perfect.

The King's View
Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner
(served from 1 p.m.)

CHEF'S SPECIAL PUMPKIN OR CREAM OF CORN SOUP

THE SALAD BAR
Featuring six tantalizing appetizers

ROAST TOM VERMONT TURKEY

Served with Pecan Dressing
Giblet Gravy—Cranberry Sauce

Candied Yams—Brussels Sprouts

GLAZED SUGAR CURED HAM

Carved off the Bone—Champagne Sauce

Hot Compote of Apples

Candied Yams

HARVEST PUMPKIN PIE

HOT MINCED PIE

APPLE PIE, RUM SAUCE

ICE CREAM

COFFEE TEA MILK

ADULTS—5.50 each

CHILDREN UNDER 12—3.50 each

(Plus Gratuity and Sales Tax)

A perfect picture of plenty. A family remembrance of years gone by, and a pleasure to look forward to, come next November. The King's View knows the value of tradition at Thanksgiving—and the comfort to be found in perfectly festive dining, housed in the warm, hushed interior of the Sheraton O'Hare.

There are people in America who will savor a quick bite of turkey this Thanksgiving and call it a holiday. And then, there are people like you. People who enjoy the taste of tradition.

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food out of this world.

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199

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Whole 10"
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Come on Board Saturday Night for...
The Captain's Clambake!
Enjoy lobsters, shrimp and clams
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Chicken, corn on the cob.

Our famous salad buffet, rolls & butter
complete this delicious clam bake dinner.

Now included in the Captain's clam bake dinner
all the clams you can eat
and our fabulous salad buffet!!

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10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

1 West Higgins
SW Corner of Higgins & Roselle Rds.
Hoffman Estates.

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Complete with all the trimmings. from \$4.35
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PG NOV. 12th
7 to 12
HOURS
MON.—THUR.
11A.M.—12 MIDNIGHT
FRI. 11A.M.—1A.M.
SAT. 4P.M.—2A.M.
SUN. 11A.M.—12A.M.

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Greek dinner

Two floor shows with belly dancing
and music featuring the
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and LOUNGE

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(Corner of Busse & Algonquin)

Country Chords host guest month

Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines is hosting a guest month beginning this Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, Rohlwing and Palatine Roads.

Any woman interested in singing, whether barbershop or other music, is invited to attend the Tuesday night meetings this month.

"We're going to start our guest month with an interchapter party. Concordia Chapter of Chicago and a prospective Sweet Adeline chapter from McHenry will be visiting us Tuesday," said Mrs. Ronald Campbell of Arlington Heights, membership chairman.

"We hope that women in this area will join us to learn a barbershop style song

The Music Man opens tonight

Tonight the stage of Wheeling High School comes alive with the marching beat of "Seventy-six Trombones," the harmony of "Lida Rose," the glowing romance of "I'll There Was You" and the youthful charm of "Gary, Indiana."

It's opening night for Best Off Broadway's production of "The Music Man." The performance begins at 8:30 p.m. in the theater of Wheeling High, Route 83 (Elmhurst Road) at Hintz Road.

"The Music Man" is a tale of notoriety which turns to trust because of love and a small boy, Winthrop, who is played by Michael Grizzli of Chicago.

Harold Hill, the music man, will be played by Steve Strong of Chicago, and his leading lady, Marian the librarian, by Fran Pitchford of Arlington Heights.

Other performances are Nov. 10, 16 and 17 with a 2:30 p.m. matinee scheduled on Sunday, Nov. 18. Tickets, \$3.25.

ACORN JEWELRY

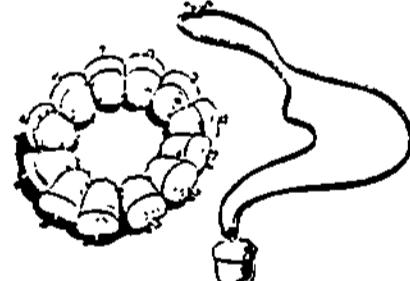
Materials: 12 acorns
big needle
12-inch elastic thread
tiny screw eye
leather shoelace or narrow cord
clear nail polish, lacquer, or shellac

Before making this acorn jewelry, soak the acorns in a dish of water for a few hours. This makes them soft enough to string. Glue any loose caps back on when the acorns dry.

To make the acorn bracelet, tie a big knot about an inch from the end of the elastic thread. Thread the other end through the needle. Poke it through the lower part of each acorn — not the cap.

If the needle sticks part way through, pull it through with pliers. Push the acorns close together. When the bracelet is big enough to go around your wrist, tie the ends of the elastic together. Trim off the ends.

To make a matching acorn necklace, screw a tiny screw eye into the cap of one acorn. Poke a leather shoelace or narrow cord through the screw eye. Tie the ends and slip the necklace around your neck. You may want to coat your acorns with clear nail polish, lacquer or shellac to make them shine.



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Old Orchard, GOLF MILL & Woodfield open every weekday. Sundays 12 to 3.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "Fantasia," (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "American Graffiti" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3233 — "Man of La Mancha" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Bang the Drum Slowly" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4500 — Theater 1: "American Graffiti" (PG); Theater 2: "The Way We Were" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "Paper Moon" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Jesus Christ Superstar" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Billy Jack" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G); Theater 2: "Billy Jack" (PG).

Circus tickets on sale locally

Tickets for the benefit circus Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18, starring Mr. Ned the Ringmaster and Cooky the Clown are being sold at two area locations.

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, sponsor of the show, will have members selling them at \$1.50 each at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott, Arlington, Monday through Friday (Nov. 12-16), from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and again Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets will also be available at the First Arlington National Bank, Campbell and Dunton, Nov. 12-16 from 1 to 3 p.m.

There will be two performances of the show, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. In Prospect High School Gym, Mount Prospect. It features several circus acts and some audience participation games.

Pianist plays faculty recital Sunday

A faculty recital will be presented at Harper College Sunday afternoon by Janice Razan, medal winner in two international piano competitions and piano instructor at the community college.

The 4 p.m. recital is open to the public in Room E-106 with no admission charge.

Mrs. Razan will open her program with Bach's "Partita in C minor." She will also perform "Rondo in G major" which was subtitled "Rage Over a Lost Penny" following its composition by Beethoven.

Other selections will be "Four Preludes" by Bohuslav Martinu and Chopin's "Sonata in B minor."

Mrs. Razan holds a B.A. degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and a master's degree from the University of Illinois.



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Fresh Red Snapper
\$6.25
(Athenian style)

Roast Long Island Duck
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Succulent roasted duckling served with orange brandy sauce & blanched rice.

Veal Scallopini
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Tender slices of veal, sautéed in wine

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11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Fri.
11 A.M. to 2 A.M.

Sat.
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Night out

Nordic Hills: a secluded discovery

by GENIE CAMPBELL

CARSON INN NORDIC HILLS has just about everything going for it . . . a relaxed, resort atmosphere, excellent food and good, fun entertainment. What's more, the resort is very close to home, tucked away in Itasca just off Route 33 between Routes 19 and 20.

Away from big city congestion and noise, Nordic Hills is secluded in a beautiful setting. The main dining room with its appealing Scandinavian flavor overlooks the shaded golf course. Enjoy the menu. I did. It's not often quite lorraine is offered as an appetizer nor Scandinavian Beef Steak braised in beer and onion, baked in flaky crust, included on the list of main entrees.

Downstairs in the Playroom TONY GRIFFITH is singing to packed houses Friday and Saturday nights. A resident of Elk Grove Village, Tony's livelihood is sales, indeed, he considers himself very lucky. Not everyone has an opportunity to "live" a hobby as he puts it . . . "singing is my weekend therapy." And the enjoyment he receives from performing on stage shows, from his opening number of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" to the closing encore, "This Is My Life." It's a strong, clear voice that characterizes all of Griffith's numbers. How many men can turn their weekday tensions into beautiful song?

The "mini-show" also features MARIO PIZZOFERRATO on the cordovan and comedian DANNY RIO — "I voted for Nixon. I ain't got no beef."

Rio is introduced as "Nordic Hills' own Jimmy Durante." I agree. He sounds, acts, even looks like the famous comedian. But give the audience a chance. Let them discover it for themselves. If they can't, he'd better change noses.

The large indoor pool at the entrance might entice some people to stay all weekend. And Nordic Hills' added feature is its downstairs VULCAN'S FORGE. The eating is casual. Grill your own steak on live coals provided for you, pick out the cut you want first from the meat counter. Nice idea. It's the first of its kind I've seen in the Chicago area.

It's a "Grand Night for Singing" up at the TOP OF THE TOWERS, particularly if you are listening to the melodic notes of BOB CARROLL, one of the most powerful singers I have yet to hear perform in the hotel's penthouse restaurant.

Bob's last appearance in Chicago was as the star of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Chicago Opera House in 1971 and prior to that at the Auditorium Theatre, he toured across the country in the role of Tevye for three years. And if you didn't catch the show, at least you will get a feel for what you missed with his "Fiddler" medley starting out with my favorite, "If I Were a Rich Man."

But Carroll's total professionalism is not to be easily dismissed. He's as comfortable with such classics as "Sorrento" and "Arrivederci" as he is with "Alexander's Ragtime Band." You just might find yourself staying through for the second show.

Carroll is at Arlington Park Towers through Nov. 24. He's one entertainer I

would very much like to see come back. Quite noticeably his style complements the overall elegance of the room.

No longer is it necessary for FRANKIE AVALON to hold his nose in order to boost his career. But he does it anyhow, just for old times sake when he presents his hit medley of songs in the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE

a little overpowering. He's not holding his nose anymore, so what does he have to hide?

Very personable on stage, Avalon jokes about his large family . . . seven kids with another on the way . . . and takes off with an impersonation routine that touches John Wayne, Gary Cooper, Kirk Douglas and James Cagney.

Comedian GREG LEWIS precedes Avalon on stage. Unfortunately, there is nothing complimentary to say.

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SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET
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GARAGE SALE
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11 A.M.
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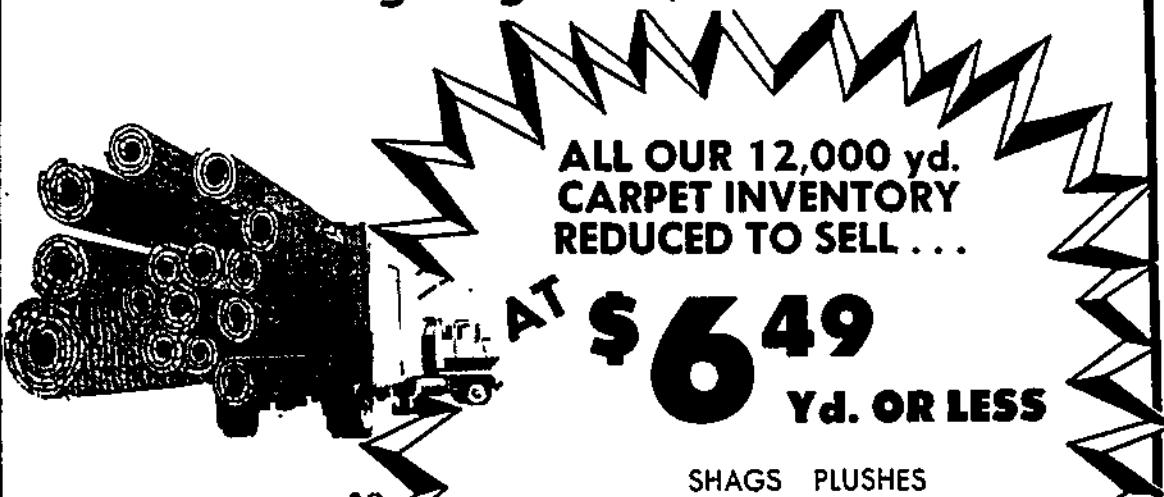


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SCULPTURES KITCHEN CARPETS
ALL INCLUDED IN THIS SALE
Installation & Padding Extra

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Spring Carpets Now!

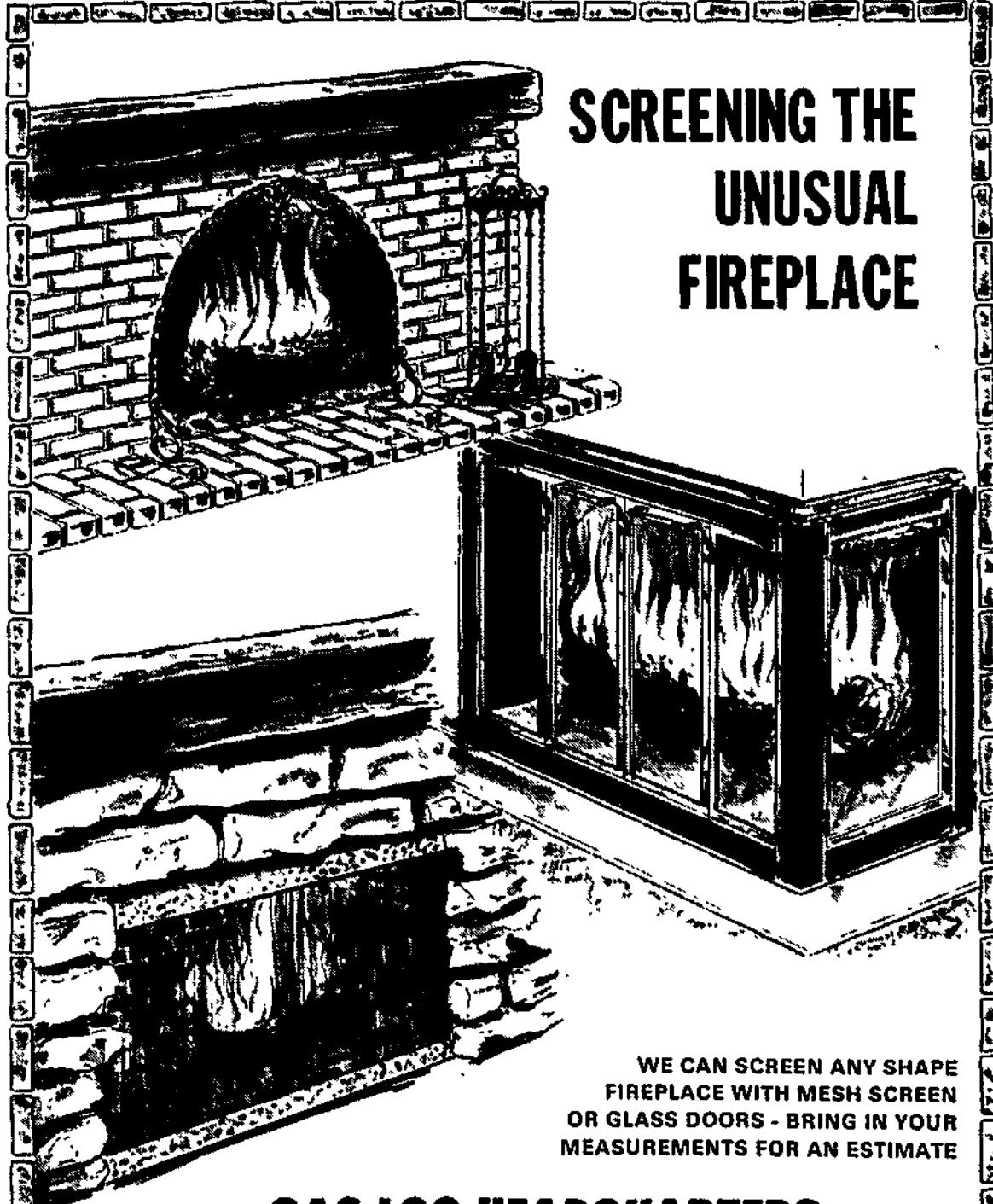
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358-7460 Carpet - Drapery

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9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Next On The Agenda

GAMMA PHI BETA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will celebrate the beginning of the sorority's centennial year Monday with a potluck dinner at 6:30 at Mrs. Robert Green's, 139 N. Asiland, Palatine.

DES PLAINES METHODISTS

The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, meet Monday at 10 a.m. Stanley J. Walgreen of the Heritage Shoppe will speak and show a film strip on selecting rugs and carpets.

DES PLAINES WOMAN'S CLUB

The literature and drama department of Des Plaines Woman's Club meets Monday, 12:30 p.m., at Mrs. Hale's, West, 120 Fremont. A review of the book, "Our Life with the Garos of Assam, India," by Ruth Grimes Ewing, will be given by her sister, Miriam Grimes.

HADASSAH

Two area chapters of Hadassah, North West and Henrietta Szold, meet together Monday at 7:45 p.m. to hear Mrs. Sonia

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'm among the many who have found serving wine to be a delight, but isn't the snobbery about the thing overdone? For instance, storing the bottles on their sides. As tight as they're sealed, I can't imagine what difference it makes if you keep them upright. — Tina Flesch

This is one part that isn't snobby. Tins. Corks are porous. If they dry up, air seeps through and ruins the wine. That's why all wine bottles are stored on their sides — to keep the corks moist and tight.

Dear Dorothy: I wore a lovely, expensive velvet skirt all day at a festival. When I got home the seat of the skirt looked like crushed velvet. Anything I can do? — Mary Beth E.

If it's crushproof rayon velvet, steaming it in the bathroom will bring it back. However, if it's acetate — and moisture was involved in the crushing — it may never return to its original state. Pass a steam iron over it — without touching the material — and hope.

Dear Dorothy: Because of a high cholesterol count, I've been using buttermilk, which I thought was made of skim milk. Now I hear that buttermilk sometimes is made from whole milk. Is there any way to be sure buttermilk is made from skim milk? — Mrs. Ed Roghair

First, there are very few areas where buttermilk is made from whole milk. Second, unless it is specifically stated on the package, you can assume the buttermilk is made from skim milk.

Dear Dorothy: While putting away summer things, I noticed my white bag which seems to be made of soft plastic or vinyl is quite dingy. Any suggestions how to clean it? — Alice Verona

Try the detergent wax recommended for white kitchen appliances.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Padock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008.)

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THE HERALD Section 4 — 7
Friday, November 9, 1973

DES PLAINES VFW WOMEN

Des Plaines VFW Auxiliary meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home on Miner Street.

New members recently welcomed were Mrs. N. Deisenroth, Mrs. L. Carr, Mrs. W. Skowronski, Mrs. C. Huestis, Mrs. E. Bent, Mrs. R. Jarecki and Mrs. I. Cameron.

DELTA GAMMA

Chicago Northwest Suburban Delta Gamma alums will hold two workshops Monday for their annual handicraft auction Nov. 28 in the First Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. Mrs. R. Schoomaker, 809 Lynnwood, Arlington, will host an afternoon session at 1 p.m. and Mrs. R. Landes, 316 S. George, Mount Prospect, the evening one at 8.

MT. PROSPECT WOMEN

Mrs. Leslie Parker and Mrs. Francis Kruehlein will be hostesses when the Veterans Service Department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club meets Monday at 1 p.m. in the local community center.

The bridge group within the club will play Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the center.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The next meeting of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is Monday at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Karl Kubon's home in Arlington Heights.

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Plum Grove lunch, fashions Thursday

The tennis fashions designed and sewn by Jan Nieland of Mount Prospect will be modeled next Thursday along with fashions from Betty's of Winnetka and Undercover Boutique, Woodfield, when Plum Grove Ladies Auxiliary holds its second annual fashion show luncheon.

The affair will be held at Lancer's, Schaumburg, beginning with cocktails at noon. Tickets are \$6.50 and reservations are due Monday. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Plum Grove Club, 397-4800, today and Monday from 9 a.m. to noon.

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ALL THE COMFORTS of home will go to some little girl's Barbie doll. The huge doll house, five feet high, is on display this week at Lynell's Furniture, Rolling Meadows Plaza. Tickets for the doll house, constructed by Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

and their husbands, will be on sale Saturday. Proceeds will support Clearbrook Center and Northwest Community Hospital. Jean Marie Fante and Michele Moudry gaze wistfully into the furnished house.

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Full size air conditioning, 10 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, full wheel covers. Stock # 1938.

\$3691

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
**Business
and
Finance**

Friday, November 2, 1973

"... Ford is asking the Cost of Living Council for permission to raise prices an average of \$188 per vehicle or 5 percent..."

**Sun-Times
Business
news**

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1973

"... Ford ... wants to boost its 1974 average of \$188 per vehicle, or 5 percent ... Ford said its \$188 increase would be used to offset higher costs of labor, materials and the addition of federal mandated safety equipment..."

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1973 FORD MAVERICK

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1973 FORD MAVERICK

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1973 CHEVY CAMARO

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Standard transmission, radio, vinyl top. Stock # 3971A

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\$1495

Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, 2300 cc. Stock # 430 A

1971 BUICK SPORT WAGON

\$1395

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, V 8, air conditioning. Stock # 3553 A

1971 FORD LTD

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1971 MG MIDGET

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4 speed, 4 cylinder. Stock # 2215 A

1970 T-BIRD COUPE

\$2595

V 8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock # 2522B

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225

\$1995

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(Continued on Next Page)

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choice, children, adults, beginners,
advanced. Mr. Gersch 332-2720.

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GUITAR, Organ, Accordion, Piano,
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Sax & Jazz popular linked to con-
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studio. Popular — beginners. Be-
ginners — intermediate. Adults
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ACOUSTIC organ, piano, guitar
Your home or studio. Specializing
in popular music \$3.50 up. PL
9-0417, 445-1982

167—Nursery School, Child Care

ANGEL TOWN Nursery School

- DAYTIME
- NITETIME
- WEEKENDS

The finest child care & most
comprehensive program
available anywhere. State li-
censed. Located on wooded
1/2 acre. Our hours are cus-
tom made to fit your work-
ing schedule.

For information phone:

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Near Sheraton O'Hare
"Mannheim-Hillside Area"

NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL & DAY CARE CENTER

Enroll now for fall. Open 7
a.m. till 5:30 p.m. year
round. Ages 2 thru 8. State
licensed nursery school & kin-
dergarten. Qualified teachers.
Call 439-3403 or come in any
morning.

"Where the very young are
very important."

Trinity Nursery School MT. PROSPECT

Because of expanded facilities, we
have openings at the four year old
level. Excellent program, certified
teachers. State licensed
295-7395 or 432-0950

LITTLE Acorns Pre-School Early Learning Program. Art/language development. State licensed. 233- 7415 Open year around

MONTESSORI School, 304 West Phil-
lips, Prospect Heights. Register-
ing for fall 21-312 years. Warm
friendly classes 433-1322, 272-2337.

LICENSED Child Care — My Ar-
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Games and Luncheon. Large play
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LICENSED Child care 3½ home.
Daily — hourly. Virtually Galt & S.
Mount Prospect. 331-8323

CHILD care licensed home. Ar-
lington Heights, vicinity of Euclid
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173—Painting and Decorating

K & W Decorating

Custom painting our specialty.
Interior-Exterior, Residential-
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Free estimates.

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Beautiful the exterior and interior
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TIFFANY DECORATORS
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Exterior surfaces properly pre-
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treatments. Wood paneling
stencils — color blending — mar-
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Very neat — Fully Insured

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You receive our quality work-
manship. 10 yr. experience, and
our knowledge of surface prepara-
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PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Carpeting or upholstered
pieces cleaned with every dec-
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We're the DECORATOR you
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today for a free estimate.

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CLASSIC Painting & Decorating

Quality work at reasonable rates.
Interior - Exterior Residential -
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INTERIOR — EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
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\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior — exterior painting,
wallpapering, kitchen cabinets
refinished. All cracks repaired.

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COLLEGE student, exterior paint- ing, surfaces properly prepared. 5

Years experience. Call Ron 259-4017.

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RUSSELL'S Decoratings — Special- izing in traditional craftsmanship of wallpaper. Installed, painting, staining and color coordinating. 297- 3105

ALL Seasons — Student — Exterior — Interior — 3 Years — Quality

Reasonable Dependable —

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30 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates.

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400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

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500-Automobiles Used

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

1 BEDROOM \$195

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers. Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W/W shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound constructed and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

2 Bedrm. 2 Bath \$220 - \$240

Studios available at \$175

Models open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Gulf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd. West to Interlude.

TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Runaway Bay

it's a special place . . .

... that comes alive when the sun rises over our quiet, private lake or sets to the crackle and aroma of logs burning in your own fireplace

... its one- or 2-bedroom apartment homes or 3-bedroom townhouses with garage, shag carpeting, air conditioning and great appliances

... its lighted tennis courts, heated pool, saunas, and lots more fun stuff in the club house with fun people — just like you.

Model apartments are special, too!

Come see daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Rand Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd.

Call 394-0800

PALATINE INSTEAD OF DRIVING TO A PARK ON SUNDAYS WHY NOT LIVE IN ONE COUNTRYSIDE APTS.

Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside.

LOCATED at Countryside Drive and Northwest Highway (Rt. 14), just east of the Baldwin Road intersection in Palatine.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 6 PM

PHONE 359-9644
L. F. Draper & Associates

1 BEDROOM \$165 PER MO.

2 BEDROOM \$190 PER MO.

WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully apianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

PRairie Ridge Apartments

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

\$50 SECURITY DEPOSIT
PHASE III

A NEW LOW RENT

A Great Place to Live-
Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated front swimming pools for building, laundry facilities, etc. on-site room, gas barbecues

Convenient..... \$190

1-bedroom from..... \$190

2-bedroom from..... \$235

Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

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439-1996

PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS

COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$220

2 Bdrms. From \$260

4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bds., Wk. of Rte. 33, on Euclid

Weekends 'till 6 P.M.
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WOOD DALE

One bedroom \$165-\$175 monthly, includes appliances, heat and hot water. Close to transportation and shopping. Available immediately.

ADDIE-HAM 562-3232

SANS SOUCI APTS.

103 E. Algonquin, Arl.

1 & 2 Bdrms. \$178 to \$215

Carp., A/C, Swimming, Pool,

Tennis Court. Heat included.

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PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN

Walk to Train

1 bdrm. \$177, 2 bdrm. \$200.

Newly decorated, carp., A/C, heat & water incl. No pets.

Palatine at Cedar 358-7844

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* A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.

* Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities throughout the suburbs and lake shore.

* Experienced counselors.

CALL 398-8610 or 278-1423
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30-7:30, Fri. and Sat. 8:30-6:00, 630 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (4 miles west of Rte. 83)

A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

ELK GROVE

Eagles On Tonne

1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$210.

Includes formal dining room,

fully equipped kitchen with refi-

ster, dishwasher and range,

carpeting throughout. Individually

controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier

and Tonne Roads

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Open Daily 'till 6.

Want Ads Bring

A Hand Full Of Cash

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$175

Includes:
Heat
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Appls.
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Park

Furnished apts. available
Furniture by Int'l. Furn. Rental

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
235-0503

Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
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MT. PROSPECT RANDWOOD APARTMENTS

LGE. EAT-IN KIT.

PRIVATE OFF ST.

PARKING

1 BLK. RANDHURST

SHOPPING

1-1/2 MI. CN/W TRAIN

Also included: w/w carpet, pvt. patio & balcony; individual controlled ele. ht. & A/C. Telephone jacks; Laundry rm. Lge. personal storage facil.

RESIDENT MGR. & ENG.

ON PREMISES 24 HOURS.

MODELS OPEN DAILY

10-5 except Tuesday

394-5730

500 Dogwood Lane,

Mt. Prospect

1 blk. E. of Randhurst at Rt.

83 & Euclid Ave.

MT. PROSPECT
RADWOOD CLUB APARTS.

• LGE. EAT-IN KIT.

• PRIVATE OFF ST.

• PARKING

• 1 BLK. RANDHURST

• SHOPPING

• 1-1/2 MI. CN/W TRAIN

Also included: w/w carpet, pvt. patio & balcony; individual controlled ele. ht. & A/C. Telephone jacks; Laundry rm. Lge. personal storage facil.

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1 blk. E. of Randhurst at Rt.

83 & Euclid Ave.

MT. PROSPECT
RADWOOD CLUB APARTS.

• LGE. EAT-IN KIT.

• PRIVATE OFF ST.

522—Foreign and Sports

OPEL. Rallye (Manta), 1972, flame red. Oversteer, radial tires, 4 spds, full gauges, like. Almost like new. Forged to sell. \$1,355. 827-7042.

70 CAMARO A/T, P/V, low miles, gold, \$2,000. 239-3515.

68 OPEL Rally red, radio, heater, stick. Sharp. \$695. 297-8648.

540—Trucks and Trailers

1970 SCOUT 4-wheel drive, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. \$350-3385 after 4 p.m. on Monday/Wednesday, Friday only.

1972 DATSUN truck, 350-3177.

69 FORD Club Chateau van, V8, automatic, A/C condition. \$1700. 239-6621.

1969 CHEVY 1/2 TON dump truck, 3 box, \$1,500. After 6 p.m. 470-6723.

69 VOLKSWAGEN Window van, 4 cyl, automatic, new tires, \$1,000. 239-5222.

1970 CHEVY 1/2 T pickup, 3 cyl, cam, solid headers, man's & custom paint. Best offer. Desperate to sell. \$1,125 after 4 p.m. Gary.

543—Auto Supplies and Equipment

PAIR of '71 TORINO wheels, good condition. \$11. 235-5100.

550—Tires

TWO 255/45 Inland whitewall snow tires with rims. \$50. 420-5747.

8200 tires, studless. \$25. 235-5141. Used 2 months. 215 pair. 320-5758.

TWO snow tires with rims. \$15. Excellent condition. \$15 each. 239-5222.

TWO 14 flat, two 13 650 tires. Man's. G-60 condition. \$135. 427-5111.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1970 HONDA 350CB excellent condition. Must sell. \$225. 394-0293.

KAWASAKI GI, 600cc, Trail bike, 16 sp., low miles. Excellent condition, ear carriers, other extras. \$300. 437-9021.

1972 HONDA 500, extended front end, low miles, excellent condition. \$350-4091 after 3 p.m.

1970 HONDA 350, adult driven, extras, like new. \$105. 855-8808.

72 KAWASAKI NXR. Needs minor repair, asking \$700. 350-2411.

1981 HONDA 250CC. Needs good. Good condition. \$250. 326-7027.

WANTED: Bus or sell Triumph or USA Bikes or parts. 239-5244.

YAMAHA 125, Enduro, '72. Runs great. \$400. 230-0144 after 4 p.m.

556—Snowmobiles

HOLSLAW two place trailer and等于 snowmobile suit. Call after 6 p.m. 584-3356.

740-750 Yamaha Goliath Snowmobiles, 2200 approx, 20 hours use, excellent condition. \$1200. 325-1327.

600—Miscellaneous

CARD READINGS BY MISS SALLY

Gifted reader and adviser. Consult her in business, marriage, love, and problems of all kinds. Call for an appointment or come in. 965-2311. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 7400 W. Dempster, Morton Grove.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Primitives and handmade gifts with an antique flair. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-6. 1 mile north of Randhurst on Rt. 83. Left to 101 West Willow, Prospect Heights.

OVER 70 SELLERS

100+ state Fairground Antiques Flea Mart. Sun., Nov. 11 & 12, 9-5. \$10. W. of Waukegan on U.S. 45. Just N. of 120. Best bids.

414-563-0306

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT

Complete for one operator, two air conditioned dryers and hydraulic styling chair, 6 months old, shampoo bowl and chair, other equipment plus extras. 537-5713.

72 COLOR TV, 21", 25", Girl's bike \$10. 12x20 Tarpaulin. \$20. 239-2713.

TWIN bed \$125, double bed \$155, refrigerator \$35, office desk \$15, small desk \$15, storage cabinet \$10. Port-a-crib \$12, miles. 235-5249.

347-TM office desk & chair, excellent. \$19. Electric adding machine \$30. Girl's canopy bed \$15. 235-5209.

444-HIGH FLOOR. Table saw, power, work bench. Priced to sell. 234-5271.

GIORGIO'S dresser, vanity, mirror. Yellow white. \$10. each. 6 year cells, matching chest. \$20. Craftsman table saw. \$15. 239-5713.

SATINATO 43: Light wood butch set. Clock pot \$5. Dishwasher \$25. 429-2328 after 12 noon.

STYLING PRESS. Brown, color, good running condition. \$100. 239-5207.

741-A-340-E Sears. Discover. Fostoria F-20mm with slot. \$20. Stereo portable Admetil \$15. 234-1723.

4 USED Vacuum cleaners, good condition. \$10. 429-521-121.

LIGHT卓木. 350-1429.

SNOW BLOWER, refrigerator, riding lawnmower. Radios & TVs. 14, 140. For the jet. CL 3-0192.

POOL table. 31x6. 8 months. Perfect condition. Mat self. 235-3562.

WANTED: antiques on consignment to put in downtown Palatine store. Please call. 239-4192.

OLD lot. Quarters & Ceramic tile up to 25% discount. 235-1191.

FREE: Stitchery lessons. November special. \$55-1511. evenings.

BLK sofa, chair; bedroom set; Persian rug, coat. Humidifier. 235-1273.

THAI'S wanted — cash paid for Limo & American Flyer. 236-1137.

SMALL upright piano, refinished. \$125. Tandem Bicycle 305. 238-2713.

HARMONY Electric guitar with case. Excellent condition. \$100. 239-5273.

CONSTRUCTO'S fornicia vanity with sink & mirror, hydraulic chair. \$100. 235-2729.

TEXTILE cotton draperies, off white. 235-521. \$25: White porc. bath, bathroom sink & faucet. \$15. 234-3322.

740-A. \$30: Dresser. \$15: Hi-fidelity player, excellent sound. \$25. All wood condition. 239-5281.

2110-G antique chairs. Early 1900. \$40 each. Scott's handmades. 1-37.

PAINTS outside house shutters. \$15. 235-5143.

600—Miscellaneous

NEED a retail outlet for your home-made products? Call Mr. Dale O'Leary, 398-2110, Dale's World Gifts.

WANTED: Household items for Christmas and antiques on consignment for shop in Arlington Heights. Call after 10 a.m. 239-0018.

FENT — slippers. 1, 2, 3, electric broom. \$5. VW trailer hitch. \$10. 239-5222 after 5.

ANTIQUE round top trunk. \$30. 235-5214. \$12. each. Miscellaneous spreads. \$120. 235-7605.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

JUMBO GARAGE SALE

Wed. Nov. 7 thru Sat. Nov. 10

1701 North Rand Rd.

Art. Hts. Between Thomas St. & Palatine Rd. East side of Rand.

Lots of furniture, glassware, books, freezers, small wood burning stove, old round tall mirrored hall tree. Old round oak table (Claw feet), old trunk, knick-knacks, bunnies, two bed, maple uphol. rocker, & much much more!

FREE COFFEE

Elec. saw, Appliances, toys, clothing, fishing equip., house plants, etc. etc. 1600 Willow Lane, (Corner of Fern.) Mt. Prospect. 9-4 Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Proceeds to Mt. Prospect Soccer Club.

MOVING OUT OF TOWN

All day Nov. 10th, 11th, 7 p.m. Mediterranean bistro, set. Queen & twin size beds. Matching modern gold velvet couch. Chair. Hand power tools. Ladies' clothes, sm. sizes. Garden tools. Many other misc. items. Everything must go. 1600 Chobey Dr., Bellwood Grove, Skokie. 231-5200.

FOUR FAMILIES

Of furniture, clothing, appliances, depression glass, decoupage supplies, bicycles, much miscellaneous.

BABY items, dishwasher, dresser, dishes, appliances, A/C, clothes, misc. Friday-Saturday. Nov. 9-10. 1200-1222 Wheeling Rd., Mt. Prospect.

NO EARLY SALES

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

15 round oak pedestal tables, 16

stands, drop leaf desks, trunks, hat racks, topload oak desks, wash room tables, children's vanity, commodes, vanity, side-by-side desks, wash stands, ice boxes & misc. items. 238-4351.

606—Palatine

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Antique barber chair, older end tables, Hollywood bed, elec. slicer, hide-and-seek and chair, stove with roaster, man's 26" sofa, tufted folding doors, plastic drain pipes, reclining chair, desks, clothes, dishes, misc. 1133 King Arthur Ct. (corner of Garde-Enfants Valley).

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

All types of household accessories at bargain prices. Pictures, center pieces, canister set, vases, etc. Fri., Sat., Sun. Palatine. 339-7313.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

250 Dogs, 50 Cats for adoption, approved homes, nom. fees. We don't ride a horse as Paul Revere to send a message loud and clear but we're hoping this will bring you to our animals' part between 1-3 p.m. at . . .

ORPHANS OF THE STORM

2300 Riverwoods Rd. Deerfield (W. of Deerfield)

MOVING SALE

1970 Victorian-style dining set; Sideboard, China Cabinet, Table w/leaves, 6 chairs; \$130. 5-piece Dinette set, misc. furniture, kitchen utensils, & baby needs.

593-1367

BREEZEWAY SALE

Twin bed outfit, chest of drawers, phone cabinet, corner table, ice skates, luggage, lawn equipment, much misc.

Cash only. Saturday Nov. 10, 10-4. 491 Cornell, Des Plaines.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

Handcrafted Gifts

Free Refreshments

Nov. 9-10, Fri., Sat. 10-4

1144 Valley Stream

Wheeling

541-2136

AUSTIN'S Bazaar, arts and crafts, goodies. Come and bring a friend. Nov. 10th, 11th, 12th 2001 Mill Creek Dr., Buffalo Grove.

FURNITURE: clothing, many miscellaneous items. 801 East Ironwood Drive, Mount Prospect. Thursday-Sunday. 10:30-4-4:30.

740-A-340-E Sears. Discover. Fostoria F-20mm with slot. \$20. Stereo portable Admetil \$15. 234-1723.

4 USED Vacuum cleaners, good condition. \$10. 429-521-121.

LIGHT卓木. 350-1429.

SNOW BLOWER, refrigerator, riding lawnmower. Radios & TVs. 14, 140. For the jet. CL 3-0192.

POOL table. 31x6. 8 months. Perfect condition. Mat self. 235-3562.

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FREE: Stitchery lessons. November special. \$55-1511. evenings.

BLK sofa, chair; bedroom set; Persian rug, coat. Humidifier. 235-1273.

211-A-340-E Sears. Discover. Fostoria F-20mm with slot. \$20. Stereo portable Admetil \$15. 234-1723.

4 USED Vacuum cleaners, good condition. \$10. 429-521-121.

LIGHT卓木. 350-1429.

SATINATO 43: Light wood butch set. Clock pot \$5. Dishwasher \$25. 429-2328 after 12 noon.

STYLING PRESS. Brown, color, good running condition. \$100. 239-5207.

741—Antiques

Good running condition. \$100. 239-5207.

742—Travel and Camping Trailers

W. Balmoral, Chicago. Miscellaneous items.

FRIDAY, 9 a.m., 13 South Gibbons, Arlington Heights. Toys, stereo, records, bath, lamps, children's clothing, baby furniture. Dishwasher. Craft items. Misc.

MOVING Sale. 10th, 11th, 10-4. Self-cleaning electric stove, den furniture, refrigerator, miscellaneous items. November 10th, 11th, 10-4. 235-5207. Call 350-2713.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

W. Balmoral, Chicago

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone

Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 220—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

**LACK
EXPERIENCE?**
LIKE FIGURES? LACK THE EXPERIENCE?
WE WILL TRAIN YOU.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW DIVISION OFFICE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN SUBURBAN SCHAUMBURG, HAS CREATED A NEED FOR PEOPLE IN VARIOUS OFFICE POSITIONS. WE HAVE SO MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAILABLE, WE'RE SURE THAT WE CAN OFFER YOU AN OPPORTUNITY IN ONE OF OUR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS.

TOGETHER WITH AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT SALARY REVIEWS AND PROMOTIONS-BASED ON ABILITY. OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE, CONSISTING OF MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, FREE PARKING AND A BONUS PLAN IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY. HOURS ARE 8 TO 4:30.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL MR. MC DANIEL 884-9400. EVENING INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE.

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. MEACHAM RD.

SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172

(American Savings Bldg.)



SECRETARY

We are seeking an experienced individual with above average secretarial skills as well as the ability to maintain a record of expenses pertaining to advertising cost.

Your duties would consist of liaison work between advertising sources and the Advertising Department. This would include obtaining bids, placing the jobs and the responsibility for all purchased outside work.

FILE CLERK

We are also seeking beginner with good figure and alphabetical aptitude to start in a job with an excellent promotional opportunity.

If you are looking for a diversified position offering modern office surroundings, excellent employee benefits including tuition refund and a convenient location please come in or call:

JOHN HUNDREISER 298-3200 Ext. 360

SYMONS MANUFACTURING CO.



200 E. Touhy Ave.

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Looking for a close location, good company, pleasant working conditions? Here is your chance to get all these plus a liberal salary and benefit program if you have the qualifications and are interested in the following position.

One or more years experience on 029 and 059 verifier will qualify you for this opening in our Computer Services Section.

If you are interested in this position which will become available on December 3, 1973, please call: R. T. Valentino 437-7800

CHEMPLEX COMPANY

3100 Golf Road

Rolling Meadows, Illinois

CHEMPLEX
A joint venture of American Can Company and Shelly Oil Co.

Madigan's

WOODFIELD

Attractive FULL TIME & PART TIME Positions

SALES PERSONNEL

Very Pleasant Surroundings Immediate 20% Discount
PHONE PERSONNEL 882-0300 or Apply

G112 WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Interesting position. Duties include typing, filing and clerical work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person for interview.

PERSONNEL DEPT. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

AIRWAY PRODUCTS CORP.

Subsidiary of Elmhurst Corp.

Div. of Hill Refrigeration

3801 Rose St. 678-1100
An equal opportunity employer

EVERYBODY STOPS
TO READ THE
HERALD WANT ADS!



PURCHASING/EXPEDITING CLERK

Immediate opening for stable person. Keep very busy doing phone work, expediting, typing purchase orders, etc. Any previous purchasing experience will be a plus. Good starting salary.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.

Corporate headquarters of international firm has opening for an experienced switchboard operator. One position, plus board. Excellent salary. Benefits, Elk Grove location. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT 437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

VARIETY

Need gal for small office who can handle phones - reception - likes figure work and can get along well with others. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary open. Near downtown Arlington Heights. A short and formal resume will do. Write:

BOX A-70

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

UNIT SECRETARY

The Adolescent Unit of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a unit secretary to work full time, days. Typing and shorthand not necessary but maturity and clerical experience would be helpful.

Contact Joyce Mirro at 827-8811

DICTAPHONE SECRETARIES!

This is for 300+ varied position work for top management. Good promotional opportunities. \$350/mo. FREE

394-4700

HARRIS EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
10 E. Campbell, Art. Bts.
professional employment agency

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Experienced. Light typing and clerical. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 5:30.

MARYVILLE ACADEMY
Des Plaines
624-0126, ext. 16

ASSEMBLERS

1st Shift - Full time. Major sporting goods manufacturer needs women for inflating and packaging athletic balls. Shrink wrap operations. Excellent benefits. Ask for Mr. Martin.

595-7370

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Progressive date processing operation needs keypunch operators w/1-2 yrs. experience. Good starting salary, & benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Convenient Northwest location. Call Mr. Licht 774-7700 Ext. 362.

Equal Opportunity Empl. M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Experience in invoicing helpful. Arlington Hts. area.

Call 388-2440

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG. CO.

Des Plaines
1605 River Rd.

RENTAL AGENT

11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. six days per week. No experience necessary. Salary plus commission.

INVERLEITH APTS.
359-6633

DOCTORS RECEPTIONIST

Full time receptionist in animal hospital. For appl. call 885-3344.

KEYPUNCH

(Data Recorder)

Full time days. Experienced.

Please call 696-2520

LIGHT FACTORY

Day or night shift. Light in-

pection work. Hours can be arranged to suit.

ACE PECAN COMPANY
2055 Lunt Elk Grove Village
439-3350

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Established firm.

Worthwhile fringe benefits.

Call 686-4770

Get going with Want Ads

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Interesting position in executive offices. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

Call Mr. Korczak, 299-8161.

Des Plaines.

CALL: 593-5500

DENTAL ASSISTANT

1/2 OR RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time; will train, if necessary. Pleasant modern office. Northwest suburbs, willing to travel.

Call 686-4770

Get going with Want Ads

CLERK TYPIST

Full time opening for individual with good typing ability and figure aptitude. Must be able to use calculator. Small Elk Grove office.

CALL: 593-5500

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Interesting position in executive offices. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

Call Mr. Korczak, 299-8161.

Des Plaines.

CALL: 593-5500

KEYPUNCH

(Data Recorder)

Full time days. Experienced.

Please call 696-2520

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(Data Recorder)

Full time days. Experienced.

Please call 696-2520

KEYPUNCH

(Data Recorder)

Full time days. Experienced.

</

**GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE**

(Location adjacent to Randhurst shopping center). Has an immediate opening for a credit and operating administration assistant. The mature woman whom I am seeking will work 44 hours per week and will enjoy an excellent salary plus profit bonus participation; outstanding corporate benefits; comprehensive training; and pleasant working conditions.

The person I seek has at least 2-3 years experience in credit administration... a fundamental knowledge of bookkeeping procedures... pleasant telephone personality... light typing ability... able to meet the public and have fun under pressure.

If you believe you qualify and want more information about this opening please call: Sam Allford, Store Manager.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
Mount Prospect
392-8181

Equal Opportunity Employer

WOODFIELD

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicagoland's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.



299-8196

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

High School Grad with some general office experience. Good grammatical and typing skills required. Duties will consist of typing, posting and filling of sales and purchase order documents. Excellent employee benefits.

SPERRY-VICKERS
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

766-2900, Ext. 228

Equal opportunity employer

Large expanding firm looking for:

ORDER FILLERS

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Excellent chance for advancement. Hospitalization, vacation and profit sharing. For more information call:

439-7310

or apply

225 SCOTT ST. EGV

WILL TRAIN YOU

for position in our IBM Proof Dept. Full time, 5 day week including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell

233-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO.

OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal opportunity employer

SALES

Full or part time. Some experience preferred. For our Christmas season.

FASHION YARDAGE
593-4660
1733 W. Golf Road
Mount Prospect

PART TIME SECRETARY

Real estate office. Typing and filing. Call Wayne Johnson.

593-8373

**ADV. AGENCY
RESERVATIONS**

Console switch. + typing. \$350 free.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGY.
DES PLAINES 297-4112
ARLINGTON HTS 393-6100

DENTAL ASSISTANT

No experience necessary. Age 19-23. Salary open.

239-8020

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**

Minimum 2 years experience. \$38 hour week. Salary open. Contact K. Acker.

593-8360

HOSTESS-CASHIER
If you enjoy meeting people and would like an interesting position, we would like you to join our hospitality staff.

WAITRESS
Earn \$27-\$30 per day in salary and tips. We will train you in our system. Students, housewives supplement your income with full or part time work. Good wages and full company benefits with no layoffs.

APPLY IN PERSON
2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.
TOPS BIG BOY
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for advancement with young, growing corporation in health care field. Spacious new offices. Good salary and benefits. Typing and shorthand skills required. Phone Mr. Podraza:

**International Health
Systems, Inc.**
3603 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
394-0990

**FEMALE
CAFETERIA HELP**

5 days a week, Monday - Friday, hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Paid holidays and vacations.

BAXTER LABORATORIES
200 Wilmot Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.
Contact Mr. Evey
945-8300 ext. 2453

**RECEPTIONIST/SEC.
CHAIRSIDE/LAB. ASST.**

Permanent positions for career-minded persons in orthodontic office. Pleasant surroundings; pension, profit sharing & medical benefits. Hours 8-5. 5 day week. Saturdays included. Call 255-4660

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Accounting dept. needs person to work in accounts payable. Requires good typing & figure aptitude. Liberal company benefits & good starting salary.

Please contact Melinda at:
Tobin-Stahr Co. Inc.
1099 Lunt Ave.
EGV 437-6100

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Young fast growing company needs K.P. Opr. for \$496 data recorder. Skills must be excellent. Responsibilities to increase as quickly as can be handled. Appropriate salary w/excellent benefits. Elk Grove Village.

SWINGLES
Mrs. Johnson 437-6021

**RENTAL CONSULTANT
WANTED**

Chance for attractive young lady to meet the public and learn the real estate business with a large mid-west property management firm. Must be willing to work weekends. Salary \$125 to \$175 per hour. Apply in person after 10 a.m.

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

OLD NY APARTMENTS

2000 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mount Prospect, Ill.

CASHIER/SWITCHBOARD

Full time, hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good starting salary and good company benefits.

RAY OLDSMOBILE

501 Busse Highway
Park Ridge, Ill.

**PART TIME
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR**

Experienced 026. Flexible Hours. Call 593-1750. Ask for Dianne Barrier.

WAITRESSES

Nights, part time.

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING

Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

CLERK TYPIST

Variety of duties in pleasant modern office located in its own industrial district. 37½ hour week.

Cali J. O'Donnell

772-2350

TAMM'S INDUSTRIES

SECRETARY/Receptionist

Physician in Arlington Heights. Hrs. are 12-5:30. 4 days a week & some Saturday mornings. Must be experienced in typing, bookkeeping & billing.

394-5350

CL 3-4200

**SECRETARY TO
PRESIDENT & TREASURER**

Accurate typing and shorthand required. Aptitude for figures essential.

CALL: 392-0700

**FULL TIME
POSITIONS OPEN**

NURSES AIDES 7-3:30

ACTIVITY AIDE 9-3:30

MAIDS 8-4:30

Golf-Mill Nursing Home

9777 Greenleaf Ave.

Niles

965-6300

COUNTER CLERK

In dry cleaning plant. No experience necessary. 8:30 till 3:30 days.

JUPITER CLEANERS

Hoffman Estates

885-4777

**FULL TIME
DENTAL ASSISTANT**

For specialty practice. Excellent opportunity for right girl.

Call 398-3039

Use Herald Want Ads

**COURTESY
GIRLS**

If you like dealing with the public, and enjoy restaurant work, we have immediate openings, for: Full time days. Experienced or not, we will train. Excellent wages plus tips.

APPLY IN PERSON
Between 2 & 5 p.m.

**GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT**

380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

GENERAL OFFICE
Order Desk

Record distributor seeking all around gal. Full time. Excellent company benefits. Contact Rick Terline.

966-0150

U.D.C. INC.

7901 N. Caldwell Ave.
Morton Grove

**DRAPERY SIZER
& SEWER**

Experience preferred, however will train someone capable of operating sewing machines. Hoffman Estates & Park Ridge work room.

• Air Conditioned Shop

• Profit Sharing

• Insurance

• All Company Benefits

CALL 825-1102

MARVIN BLEICH

General Office workers, typists, secretaries, switchboard operators and clerical needed now 'till Christmas. Part or full time. Top hourly rate at close to home locations.

RIGHT GIRL

(Temporary Service)

PARK RIDGE 827-1108

1600 Dempster

Palatine 358-8800

331 W. Northwest Hwy.

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Young fast growing company

needs K.P. Opr. for \$496 data recorder. Skills must be excellent. Responsibilities to increase as quickly as can be handled. Appropriate salary w/excellent benefits. Elk Grove Village.

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ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

OLD NY APARTMENTS

2000 W. Algonquin Rd.

Mount Prospect, Ill.

CASHIER/SWITCHBOARD

Full time, hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good starting salary and good company benefits.

RAY OLDSMOBILE

501 Busse Highway

Park Ridge, Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

0—Help Wanted Male

WIN WITH HUNTER**Foreman****Experienced Welders**

Position opportunity on 2nd shift. Must be capable of supervising our welding and machine shop operations. Excellent salary and company benefits. Apply in person or call for interview appointment.

**HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORPORATION**

Schaumburg, Ill. 2222 Hammond Dr. 397-4400

TRAIN IN DATA PROCESSINGModern Office
Hours: 12 Midnight to 9 A.M.
5 Nights per Week

Weekends free. Excellent starting rate with periodic increases as skill improves. Permanent employment. Must provide own transportation. Full package of employee benefits including 40 hours paid sick leave after 1 year.

PLEASE CALL 824-5141

MAX FACTOR & CO.1600 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer**BUYER**

Major manufacturer of store equipment, shelving and check-out counters needs a competent, qualified buyer. 3 to 5 years experience in purchasing of steel cartons, hardware, etc., beneficial. Wages commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply in person for Interview
PERSONNEL DEPT. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.AIRWAY PRODUCTS CORP.
Subsidiary of Embart Corp.
Div. of Hill Refrigeration

3801 Rose St. Schiller Park, Ill. 678-1100

An equal opportunity employer

**2nd SHIFT
TOOL ROOM HELP**

General Machinists required for tool room and machine maintenance work. 2nd Shift - 3:30 p.m. to midnight, night bonus. OSHA Inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146**APPRENTICE INSERT MACHINE OPERATOR**

We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn trade that guarantees full time year-around employment.

This is your opportunity to join a growing Company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning.

Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. Sunday night thru Thursday night.

All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

For further information & interview

CALL

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon**CUSTODIAN
3M COMPANY**

Need capable man for general cleanup & lite maintenance of office & warehouse. Day shift work, starting salary \$150 with excellent benefits. Call for appl.

993-1993

3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer**SILK SCREEN
SUPERVISOR**

Individual with screen printing experience to direct a small silk screening operation. Our primary products are electronic components. Some experience desired but will consider training individual who has supervisory potential plus interest and aptitude for this type of work. Contact M. J. Connors at 593-3080 or apply directly.

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Electronic Manufacturer is seeking a man with at least 2 years drafting experience. Good starting pay and exceptional benefits.

LaMARCHE
Manufacturing Company
106 BRADROCK DRIVE DES PLAINES
299-1188

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

**DESIGN
ENGINEER**

Our growing, highly respected manufacturing organization seeks a degreed mechanical engineer to create special machines & redesign present fixtures to improve production throughout the plant. Send resume outlining background, job history & salary requirements in complete confidence to:

BOX A-65

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60096**SALESMEN
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
FULL TIME**

Experienced salesmen to sell in High Fashion men's furnishing department. Pleasant working conditions. Many company benefits.

APPLY: Mr. John Kenny

ROTHSCHILD'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

392-1400

SHPPG/REC. CLK.

Established mfg. co. will train alert, industrious man for shipping & receiving. Duties include: working in parts dept., local delivery & pick up & some office paper handling. Good starting pay and advancement opportunities plus full co. benefits.

Call Mr. Odar

BECKER

PRECISION EQUIPMENT

ELK Grove Village

437-5940

DRAFTSMAN

Position available for young man with high school drafting background to learn design and detailing of commercial kitchen ventilators systems. Some board experience helpful. Good starting salary plus liberal fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Work samples required at time of interview. Call Bob Tegmeyer.

AIR SYSTEMS

Div. of Doane

Manufacturing Co.

1200 S. Willis Ave.

Wheeling

537-6480

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time maintenance man for our office area. Hours 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Good working conditions and fringes.

CONTACT: Mr. Larson

439-2100

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

FOREST CITY

201 W. Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect

MAINTENANCE MAN

For School District No. 21, Wheeling. Experience preferred. Some mechanical ability. Day work. Benefits. Paid vacation. Call at administration office.

999 W. Dundee Rd.

537-8270

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent position available in Elk Grove Village warehouse of British record changer manufacturer. Salary \$3.57 to start.

439-8880

BSR (USA Limited)

780 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove

MAINTENANCE MAN

For School District No. 21, Wheeling. Experience preferred. Some mechanical ability. Day work. Benefits. Paid vacation. Call at administration office.

999 W. Dundee Rd.

537-8270

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work, nights. Paid vacation. Yearly raises. Paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21

999 W. Dundee Road

Wheeling

537-8270

TOOL & DIE MAKER

For the second shift. Premium pay and overtime. Many company benefits. Apply:

9375 Chestnut St.

Franklin Park, Ill.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

For job shop. Pleasant working conditions & benefits.

729-4900

Columbia Tool & Gage Co.

1921 Pickwick Ave.

Glenview, Ill.

NIGHT SHIFT

Full time nights & weekends. Reliable, alert person to monitor surveillance system. Good telephone skills necessary.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21

999 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling

537-8270

ALL AROUND MAN

Work on used car lot of new car dealership. Good salary. All fringe benefits. Arlington Heights 392-6860. Ask for Used car Mgr.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

For job shop. Pleasant working conditions & benefits.

729-4900

Columbia Tool & Gage Co.

1921 Pickwick Ave.

Glenview, Ill.

COLONIAL CAR WASH

Excellent opportunity for young man w/automotive repair & torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP

990 E. Northwest Highway

Palatine

Mt. Prospect

SALES

MANUFACTURERS

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

We seek a mature, aggressive and dependable man to assist our manager in the overall aspects of warehouse administration. Our man should have previous experience along this area of responsibility. Working knowledge in operating lift truck and other related equipment a must. Only result oriented take charge individual need apply for this position. Our company is located in the northwest suburbs of Chicago convenient to expressway and tollway.

We offer \$10,000 a year starting salary and full company benefits. Please send details of past work experiences and salary history in strict confidence to:

BOX A-68
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting, electrical and welding. Must have good references.

This job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross
338-0300

H. B. FULLER CO.
313 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We have a career opportunity selling to the businessman. You will be well compensated on salary plus commission basis. Complete training program. Excellent benefits and future management opportunity. Our average salesmen earn \$18,100. Call Sales Manager, Gene McTigue, 392-8365 or

372-7227

SENTRY INSURANCE
An all lines company

DIE SETTERS

NIGHT SHIFT
Need minimum of 2 capable men for expansion program. Should be experienced with press feeds and precision stamping. \$4.30 plus 10% night bonus, overtime and full company benefits. Contact Bob Massi.

BURKE INDUSTRIES, INC.
307 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
430-8181

PASSENGER TIRE SERVICEMEN

Full time and part time. Opportunity for advancement. Complete insurance benefits. Excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
630 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-2244

PART TIME

6 A.M. TO 10:30 A.M.
Work in complaint department, 5 mornings per week, Monday thru Friday.

Call Pat Herbert
394-0110

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man needed for general warehouse. Order filling and shipping. Previous experience not necessary. Hours 9-5. Apply in person.

SLANT FIN CORP.
590 Bonnie Lane
Elk Grove Village

TRAINEE FOR CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER
position. Past circulation experience not necessary. Experience in sales field helpful. Opportunity to work your way up in a fast-growing organization.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110

WANTED

MOLD REPAIRMAN
\$50 REWARD
Good benefits. Clean, A/C shop. 50 hrs. per week. Salary open. Northbrook area.

Call 273-4366

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Morning shift full or part time. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

REDMON & SONS ARCO
Rt. 62 & Meacham
Palatine

MANAGEMENT

We need 5 ambitious men for top level Exec. Mgt. positions. \$230-4500 per wk., plus bonuses. Training provided. Call 634-0915

TRY A Want Ad!

**WELDER -
ALSO
MACHINE ASSEMBLER**

We are looking for persons with pride and excellent work records. We offer top salary, paid vacations, holidays and hospitalization.

WELDER -
Must have experience in mig welding. Torch cutting would be helpful.**ASSEMBLER -**
Mechanically inclined and willingness to learn.
593-1740**MACHINISTS
TO \$6.15 PER HR.**
Set up and operate.

Blue Cross, Blue Shield paid for family, 7 holidays, sick pay, profit sharing, 10% nights, steady overtime.

SKILD MFG.
160 Bond St.
Elk Grove
437-1717

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting, electrical and welding. Must have good references.

This job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross
338-0300

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We have a career opportunity selling to the businessman. You will be well compensated on salary plus commission basis. Complete training program. Excellent benefits and future management opportunity. Our average salesmen earn \$18,100. Call Sales Manager, Gene McTigue, 392-8365 or

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Need minimum of 2 capable men for expansion program. Should be experienced with press feeds and precision stamping. \$4.30 plus 10% night bonus, overtime and full company benefits. Contact Bob Massi.

BURKE INDUSTRIES, INC.
307 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
430-8181

RECORDS CENTER

Needs man to work in clean modern facility. Duties include:

1. Library like filing.
2. Handling record storage boxes.
3. Occasional truck driving.

Salary \$3 per hr. hrs. 8:30-5. Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove location. 433-2030.

CALE: Carl, 397-1234

PRESS OPERATOR

Experienced, for 1250w multilith. Will train on T-51. Modern air-conditioned. In-plant shop includes three 1250-W's, envelope press 1250, three T-51 and Heidelberg KORD. Fast growth means good chance to advance. Full benefits.

COOPER AVIATION

2149 E. Pratt Blvd. E.G.V.

Ask for Len Wagner

2149 E. Pratt Blvd. E.G.V.

Ask for Len Wagner

EXPORT

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Death penalty is alive and well

by TOM TIEDE

RALEIGH, N.C. — Sam A. Poole represents something out of America's recent past. A middle-age black man, he was arrested last year and charged with entering a home with intent to rob and rape. A jury found him guilty. Today, though he protests his innocence, though no rape took place and Poole was convicted merely of intent, he sits in the state's death row waiting to be executed by electricity.

And he is not alone. Although the U.S. Supreme Court ruled more than a year ago that capital punishment, as it had been imposed, is illegal under the Constitution, some 29 men and women currently are awaiting death in the nation — 11 of them, including Sam Poole, right here in North Carolina.

The American death penalty is far from being dead.

The Supreme Court did not say that executing felons was unconstitutional. Only that the laws of execution were illegal because they were unevenly imposed.

Thus proponents of capital punishment have rallied in many states to change the laws to satisfy the courts and get back to the routine business of electrocuting, gassing or hanging the bad guys.

NORTH CAROLINA is one of 20 states which have enacted new legislation toward this end. Deciding that the chief objection of the Supreme Court was the death penalty was "freakishly used," that is to say discretionary, thus cruel and unusual, North Carolina decided to make the penalty mandatory for murder, arson, rape and burglary I. Thus Poole, not having killed anyone, was trapped by the mandatory sentence, and could conceivably die because a jury thought he "wanted" to rape.

Other states have passed somewhat narrower death laws. Idaho has instituted automatic capital punishment for various kinds of murder only. Florida permits execution for rape, but only when the victim is 11 years old or under.

California has recently made the death penalty mandatory for 11 types of murder, including killers of police officers and train saboteurs. Connecticut laws permit the death sentence for narcotics pushers who sell their goods to people who die from the drug use.

Yet however framed the laws, their sudden proliferation is arousing anew the historic antagonists of the death penalty

controversy. Those who thought the question was settled by the 1972 Supreme Court ruling are back to the barricades. No one has been executed in the nation since 1967, but now there is a growing possibility the punishment will be administered again (not to the 631 people on death row prior to the court decision, however; their penalties have or are expected to be modified) and forces are regrouping on both sides of the issue.

PUBLIC OPINION, apparently, is siding with the new death penalties. A Gallup Poll taken last year indicated 57 percent of the people queried favored reinstating capital punishment. President Nixon and other politicians have called for executions in certain circumstances. Proponents point to the fact that if U.S. capital punishment is cruel and unusual, as the Eighth Amendment prohibits, three fourths of the world's nations, those that have some form of death penalty, are equally barbaric.

Besides the commonness of the penalty, proponents believe that street crime in America is such now that something must be done. Milton Rector, director of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, says people are searching for "any answer to cut the crime rate." And that rate, assuredly, is staggering: last year's 18,529 known U.S. murders were 5 percent over 1971 and rape in this country has increased 70 percent since 1967.

"I know it's an old argument," says one prison superintendent, "but I still believe that if a man is risking the gas chamber, he'll think twice before he shoots his wife."

Opponents naturally insist otherwise. David Kendall, of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, a group that has fought capital punishment since 1963 (primarily because in the last 43 years 52 percent of all murder executions and 90 percent of all rape executions involved blacks), says that public opinion has nothing to do with it. "The Bill of Rights was written to put some things beyond the reach of shifting majorities. If we relied on merely public opinion, why, we might not even have newspapers."

AS FOR CUTTING crime and the deterrence factor, Kendall says such hopes are illusory. How, he asks, can the crime rate be reduced by capital punishment when since 1930, out of some 400,000 murder convictions, only 334 people were executed? Criminals can

read figures too.

And deterrence? Kendall tells of the San Quentin inmate who helped to install the gas chamber there and then killed three people when he was released from prison. He might also tell of the Ohio State Penitentiary inmate who designed improvements on that institution's electric chair, then was paroled, then was arrested for murder and eventually died in the same chair he helped maintain and engineer.

And so the old argument is resurrected. None of it, perhaps, applying to the case of Sam A. Poole of North Carolina. He sits here waiting to die for a rape that didn't take place. It's highly ironic, and more than frightening, that he is in this predicament because the highest court in the land tried once to protect him as an American from cruel and unusual punishment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Capital punishment drive mounts across the nation

by CHARLOTTE MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-one states have revived the death penalty since it was struck down by the Supreme Court, saving 600 persons from execution.

Generally speaking, the new laws confine capital punishment to such crimes as mass murder, murder of a policeman, fireman or prison guard, and murder while perpetrating rape, kidnapping, arson or hijacking of a commercial vehicle.

Two young men held in Houston in the homosexual slaying of more than 25 boys could draw the death penalty if convicted under a recently enacted Texas law.

Florida was the first state to reestablish capital punishment after the Supreme Court ruled existing statutes unconstitutional June 29, 1972. Florida's action came in a special legislative session last December.

The law provides for a two-trial system, with guilt or innocence decided in the first trial and punishment in the second. A jury may consider special circumstances in the second trial and recommend life or death, but the trial judge has the final say. His reasons must be set forth in writing.

ADDITIONAL U. S. Supreme Court rulings on capital punishment are certain, and the Florida law could be the first one considered.

The justices did not reach any over-all agreement in their 5-4 decision last year on capital punishment. All four of President Nixon's appointees dissented, and each of the nine justices wrote his own opinion.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall concluded that the ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" in the 8th Amendment to the Constitution prohibits imposition of the death sentence under any circumstances.

Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White, who often go along with the Nixon appointees, held that the 8th amendment was violated by the haphazard way the death penalty was imposed, with some guilty persons being sentenced to die while others were spared.

Justice William O. Douglas also found the laws "selectively applied."

THE JUSTICES' comments, as well as those of Chief Just-

ice Warren E. Burger in his dissent, guided state legislators in fashioning new statutes.

Said Burger: "Legislative bodies may seek to bring their laws into compliance with the court's ruling by providing standards for juries and judges to follow in determining the sentence in capital cases or by more narrowly defining the crimes for which the penalty is to be imposed."

"The legislatures can and should make an assessment of the deterrent influence of capital punishment, both generally and as affecting the commission of specific types of crimes."

Besides Texas and Florida, other states that have reestablished capital punishment are Rhode Island, California, North Carolina, Georgia, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Tennessee, Idaho, Louisiana, Wyoming, Utah where the condemned have a choice of death by hanging or a firing squad, Ohio, Connecticut, Indiana, Arkansas, Arizona, Nevada, Nebraska and Montana.

GOV. MILTON SHAPP of Pennsylvania once said no one would be executed in his state while he was governor. But recently he gave ground, saying he would "not necessarily" veto a capital punishment bill.

The Pennsylvania house approved a bill mandating death in the gas chamber for seven types of crime, including slaying of hostages or a witness to another murder or a felony.

In New York, a bill calling for the death penalty in the murder of a police or a corrections officer is up for consideration in the legislature next January. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who once led efforts to wipe out the penalty, now favors the bill, which is being pushed by police unions.

IN ILLINOIS, two separate bills were enacted by Gov. Daniel Walker, who has said he favors some form of capital punishment, especially for murder of prison guards.

The high court's 1972 decision saved one of Illinois' most publicized death row inmates, Richard T. Speck. Now 31, he was convicted of the July, 1966, murders of eight student nurses in a Chicago townhouse. He is now serving a life term.

An impasse developed in Colorado after various bills failed to clear the legislature. Voters are scheduled to have their say in the November, 1974, election.

ROTC commission

Stuart J. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Parker, 100 N. Eighth Ave., Des Plaines, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of Arizona. Lieutenant Parker also received a B.S. degree in pharmacy.

The lieutenant, a 1965 graduate of Maine West High School, earned a B.S. degree in biology in 1970 at the University of Illinois and is a member of Kappa Psi.

Completes ROTC course

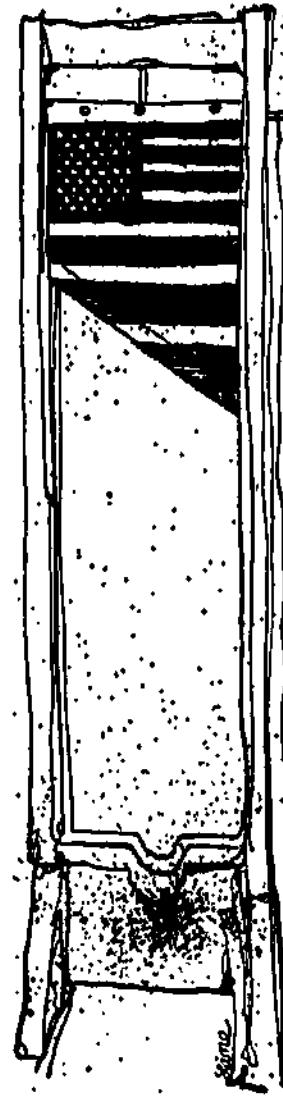
Gary L. Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Shields, 1131 Sixth Ave., Des Plaines, recently completed an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps training encampment at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Cadet Shields is a 1971 graduate of St. John's Military Academy and attends Bradley University, Peoria.

Life is just a bowl of cherries.

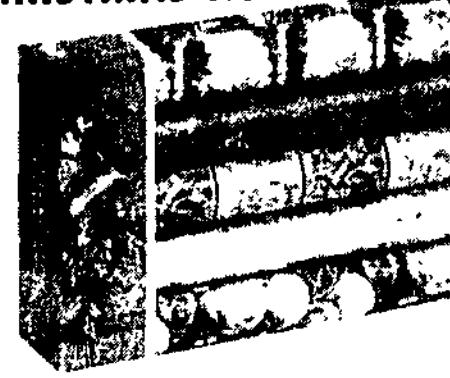
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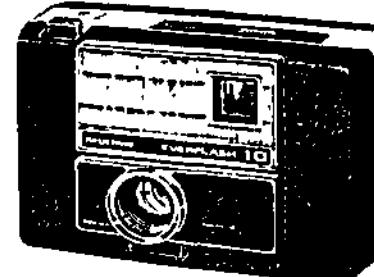


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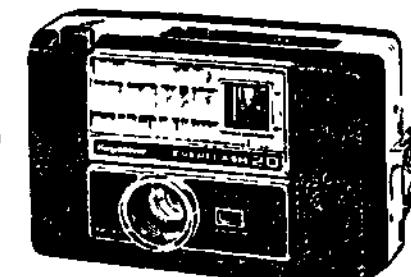
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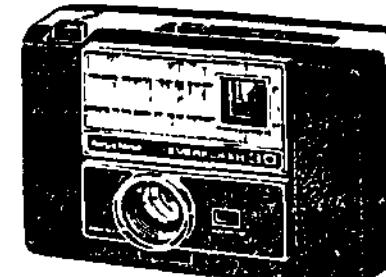
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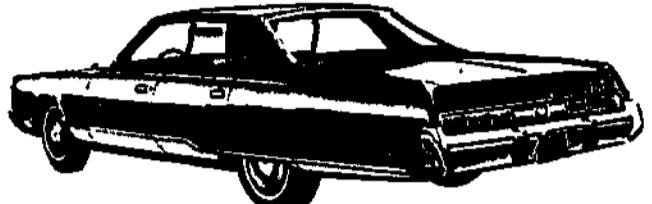
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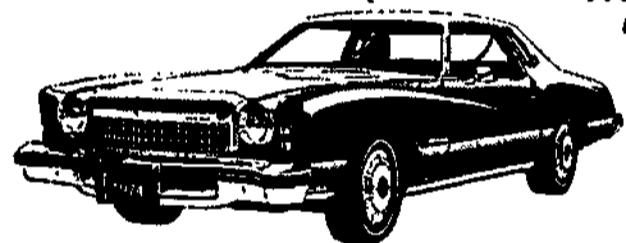
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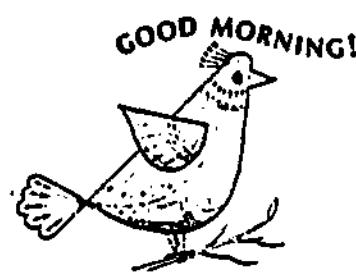
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Friday, November 9, 1973

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Suburbanites: 'It's just a matter of survival'

The energy shortage: how you'll feel it...

by The Herald Staff

The prospect of a chilly winter and gas shortages was accepted as a fact of life yesterday by Northwest suburban residents in the wake of President Nixon's call for voluntary cutbacks of energy consumption Wednesday.

Many people say they are already turning down the heat, starting car pools and turning off the lights whenever possible. In fact, the only widespread negative feeling about the cutback was a suspicion that not enough other people will voluntarily restrict themselves to make a difference in the energy crisis.

"We usually turn our thermostats down in the evening anyway, and very seldom drive over 30, but will everyone do it? Are they going to do it in Washington, too?" asked Wheeling resident Mrs. Michael Grabs.

"I don't think too many people will voluntarily start being careful about power use. It will only happen when it is a forced rationing," predicted Barbara Murphy, a Hoffman Estates resident. But for many of the residents questioned by Herald reporters, the early rumblings of impending voluntary restrictions were taken to heart.

SEVERAL PEOPLE began taking the train to Chicago instead of driving when the summer gas shortages began. Others use car pools for shopping trips and recreational outings.

Fuel shortages also are being taken seriously by homeowners contemplating smaller, more economical cars.

"Our present one is a gas-eater," one woman admitted. Even traditionally

speedy American drivers say they are willing to slow down to 50 miles per hour. Some believe that mandatory 50 mph speed limits are needed.

Ralph Bossert of Arlington Heights says he will be driving slower now. And he goes one step further.

"I believe that legislation should have been taken a long time ago," Bossert said of the gas shortage. And legislation encouraging smaller engines for cars should be passed, too, according to Bossert.

ANOTHER fair-weather conservation measure is used by a Des Plaines man.

"My husband rides a bike to work. He's been doing it for some time," said Mrs. Judy Sickinger of Des Plaines.

For some people, the energy crisis is a job crisis, too.

"Damn right I'm worried and turning off more lights and driving slower and heating less. It means my job if we don't have fuels," said a Schaumburg pilot who works with a major airline.

Mike Scimeca, a gasoline station owner in Hoffman Estates, says he's mad "in general, because everybody is just worried about being rationed. I'm not only rationed already, I don't have the right to raise my gas prices when the oil companies keep raising mine."

Scimeca says he'll do his share to conserve energy at home, "because I'm worried about it all running out, but I just hope I can go on making a living."

SOME RESIDENTS blame politics for the crisis. One man said the shortage is "a plot to get the Alaska (oil) pipeline through." Another believed that earlier administrations didn't do enough to start conserving years ago.

"This is something that has been going on for years," said one Arlington Heights woman.

On the other side of the political coin, one person said Nixon "was smart to urge voluntary measures." Joe Owens of Arlington Heights said, "I think there was no other alternative."

Kenneth Fraley, a Rolling Meadows resident, is confident that Americans will "get together to work on this thing and do exactly what he (Nixon) wants us to do."

"The American people are noted for that — when they have to do something, they get together and do it," Fraley said.

BUT FOR OTHER homeowners, the struggle to conserve energy comes as a byproduct of the fight to save money.

"I've got four kids and a wife. It costs too much to live now. If I don't constantly scream about shutting off lights, closing doors and save, save, save, on bills, we'll starve," said one Hoffman Estates homeowner.

"Nixon? Heck, he's not asking me to do anything I haven't had to do to survive," he said.



Lowering home thermostats can ease the heating oil crunch.

The day after...

- President Nixon's energy plan goes to the Congress. Page 3.
- Area shopping centers and local merchants aren't ready to cut business hours yet. Page 6.
- School districts are taking a 'wait-and-see' attitude before turning down the thermostats. Page 6.
- Car buyers want economy, but 'gas guzzlers' are still selling well. Page 15.
- The Chicago and North Western sees little effect on its operation despite a shortage of diesel fuel. Page 16.
- Airlines have already cut back on domestic and international flights. Page 16.
- State, county and local governments outline the steps they will take to conserve energy. Page 1, Section 2.
- Gas rationing possibility revives old war memories. Page 1, Section 2.
- Want to buy firewood? You'd better get a move on. Page 1, Section 2.

Most municipal buildings to close Monday

Elementary school and high school districts, Park districts and most municipal buildings in the Northwest suburbs will be closed Monday in honor of Veterans Day.

Rolling Meadows City Hall and the village halls in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village will be open, however. Post offices, public libraries and Harper College in Palatine also will be open as will Elk Grove Township offices.

The inside story

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Sign of the times?

Annexation, zoning asked for flower shop

Business use of Heitkotter farm hit

by JOE FRANZ

About 15 Buffalo Grove residents have raised objections to an annexation and zoning request which would allow business use on the Heitkotter Farm, west of Ill. Rte. 83 and south of Checker Drive.

Austin Brodman, owner of Jo-Ann's Country Flowers, 125 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., has asked for annexation and zoning so he can operate his flower shop at the new location. He plans to operate his business out of the existing barn and move into the existing farm house.

Under his proposal the portion of the property where the barn is located would be zoned business and the area where the house is would be zoned residential. Brodman said he does not plan to build any new structures on the site.

The residents, all from the Strathmore subdivision, to the rear of the property, voiced their objections at Wednesday night's public hearing before the plan commission. Although there were no objections to the flower shop, the residents said they feared granting business zoning would "open the door" to less desirable commercial development of the area in the future.

UNDER THE annexation agreement, however, Brodman has agreed not to build or subdivide the property until approval has been given by the village. If he were to sell the property at a later date, the new owner would have to come before the village before the property could be developed.

Homeowners, however, said once the zoning is given, the village would be obliged to approve any project that conformed to the zoning. It is unlikely that the area would be developed commercially because the majority of the 4.5-acre site would be zoned residential. The only area that would be zoned for business is the property the barn is standing on.

Plan Comm. Burt Harris suggested the village consider zoning the entire tract for residential, but giving a variation to allow operation of the flower shop.

The residents agreed with the proposal, but commissioner Stan Haarr said he did not think zoning laws would permit such a variation. The commission will refer the proposal to the village attorney for a legal opinion.

The existing Lake County zoning does not allow operation of a retail flower shop on the property. The village master plan designates the Heitkotter property for residential development.

WILLIAM MOORE, Brodman's attorney, said his client has no interest in developing the property, but only wants to use the existing buildings. Brodman wants Buffalo Grove to annex the land rather than to have it remain unincorporated, Moore said.

Brodman has an option to buy the land, but will do so only if he is granted the needed zoning.

Moore told the residents his client plans to take numerous steps to keep the area from turning into a nuisance. He said the flower shop will not damage property values of neighboring homes.

"Our neighbors are hopefully going to be our customers," Moore said. "We don't want to get them mad at us."

Brodman has agreed to construct a berm and plant shrubs and trees at the rear of his property to shield the parking area from the homes. The only access to the property would be through an entrance off Rte. 83, thus eliminating the possibility of the project creating traffic congestion in residential areas.

The area would be for the sale of flowers only and not as a nursery where plants would be grown, Moore said. In addition, the flower shop would probably not have evening hours, he added.

COMR. HOWARD Mendenhall said he thought the proposal provided for a good use of the property. "It looks like an excellent chance to get something other than high density apartments and townhouses on the property," he said.

Haarr said because Brodman has agreed not to operate a restaurant or tavern on the property, there is little chance the site would ever turn into something undesirable.

The plan commission is scheduled to vote on the request Wednesday.

Blood donors still needed

Blood donors are still needed for Sunday's drive at Buffalo Grove High School. The blood donor commission urges anyone who would like to donate to contact the village hall, 537-8984, today.

Donations will be taken at the high school, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. According to drive chairman Harold Gianopoulos, a goal of 100 to 150 pints of blood has been set.

Donations will go toward the village

program which provides free blood replacement anywhere in the country for all residents if four per cent of the population donates one pint of blood per year.

Persons eligible under the program will be given as much blood as they need for as long as they need it.

Anyone planning to give in Sunday's drive must be between 18 and 56 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Persons who have had hepatitis are not eligible to donate.



Betty Spence

Super Bowl pits area's top teams

See Sports

Betty Spence seeks nod to oppose Crane

-Turn to Page 4

OK sought for businesses at Dundee Road, Betty Drive

Developer Ray Brozio has asked Buffalo Grove for permission to construct a building which would house retail businesses on a half-acre tract on the south side of Dundee Road at Betty Drive.

Earlier the village approved a plan for the property which would have allowed operation of a pottery shop. Brozio, however, has purchased the property and wishes to change the plan.

Brozio presented his proposal for the site to the plan commission Wednesday night. Under his plan the building would contain five stores. The plan approved for the previous owner included using an existing building which has not been torn down.

Brozio's attorney, Jack Whiler, told the plan commission he feels his client's plan is better than the previous proposal. The new plan, he said, conforms to the present zoning of the property. The property is zoned for business.

Whiler said he is not sure what kind of businesses would rent the stores, but said he has talked with real estate firms, a carpeting company, an auto parts store, a furniture store and a delicatessen, all of which expressed an interest in renting space.

UNDER THE agreement with the village, a restaurant or tavern would not be allowed on the property.

Several members of the plan commission said they do not really favor the project, but realize the size of the property limits the type of development. Plan Commission Chairman Carl Genrich suggested the developer consider renting the building for use by doctors or dentists. Whiler said he would look into the possibility, but did not think he would be successful.

The plan commission will consider Brozio's request next week at its regular meeting.

Finish ditch by winter?

Buffalo Grove officials plan to meet with Levitt and Sons Inc. next week to finalize plans for the restoration of the Aspen drainage ditch in Lake County.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said yesterday work on the ditch will be com-

pleted by winter. The portion of the ditch in question lies north of Twisted Oak Ln. Last month residents living along the ditch complained to the village board that work on the ditch was not being done properly. One resident said workmen dredged the bed of the ditch, leaving it 15 to 20 feet wide in some places.

Residents said the banks of the ditch were also removed, creating a potential hazard.

Homeowners said they thought the ditch would be restored so it would resemble the portion of the ditch near Checker Road. At that point, the ditch is about four feet wide and is not a safety hazard.

LARSON SAID work on the ditch will consist of resloping the banks to a safe grade. A number of small plateaus will be constructed to prevent the slopes from being too steep. After that, the ditch will be cleaned and grass will be planted along the banks.

About 400 feet of the ditch was filled in last summer after residents complained that it was dangerous and unattractive. An underground pipe was installed in its place.

The village board said at that time although they preferred to fill in the entire ditch, it was not financially feasible. Board members said the open part of the ditch was not as deep and did not have the erosion problems evident in the other portion of the ditch.

The homeowners, however, have asked the village board to make filling in the open portion of the ditch a "high priority." The village at this time has no plans to fill in the remaining portion.

Most of the 150 tickets available for the breakfast have already been sold. Interest in the breakfast has been stimulated by the current investigation that has



POSSING FOR AN old-fashioned portrait are three of the Sacred Heart of Mary students acting in the school's upcoming drama production, "Spoon River Anthology." Mary Clare Brady, left, plays the elderly seamstress; Joe Herriges, center,

plays the town deacon, and Carrie Mitchell, right, acts the part of the town's school teacher. The play will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Sacred Heart's School Theater, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Few Thompson tickets left

A few tickets will be available at the door for the Wheeling American Legion's Eggs and Issues Breakfast Saturday, which will feature U. S. Atty. James R. Thompson.

The breakfast will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Clayton House Motel, 1000 S. Milwaukee Ave. Originally, it was scheduled at the Union Hotel Restaurant. The Union, however, has been sold and is closed for remodeling.

Members of the American Legion will be stationed at the Union Hotel to direct breakfast-goers to the new location.

A question-and-answer period is expected to follow Thompson's speech.

called a number of Wheeling officials before a federal grand jury. The investigation conducted by Thompson's office is focusing on alleged building and zoning shakedowns in Wheeling.

Thompson, however, has said he expects to limit his remarks to his office and its operations. The topic of his speech will be "Integrity and Public Service."

Members of the American Legion will be stationed at the Union Hotel to direct breakfast-goers to the new location.

A question-and-answer period is expected to follow Thompson's speech.

For Prospect Heights

Incorporation papers may be filed

by TOM VON MALTER

Incorporation petitions for Prospect Heights may be filed in court as early as next week, according to the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, the group spearheading efforts to form the new municipality.

PHIA board member Richard Wolf said petitions are being circulated now to support the incorporation request. Two

hundred signatures of registered voters from the unincorporated area are needed. There are approximately 3,300 registered voters in the less than 4-square-mile area being considered for incorporation.

If the incorporation application cannot be ready by next week, Wolf said all efforts will be made to submit it to the courts by the end of the month. PHIA Pres. Jock Gilligan explained the situation is such that his group and the people of Prospect Heights cannot afford to wait. The three surrounding communities, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling, he said, are continually annexing pieces of unincorporated Prospect Heights.

"I'M SURE WE WILL be ready by the end of the month," Gilligan said. "We want to let it (the filing date) be a surprise. I think the board really hasn't made up its mind."

He added that many people are watching the PHIA board just to see if they slip up and one such slip, he said, would be to announce a filing date and then not be able to actually file then.

While the petitions are being signed, the PHIA's boundary committee continue to prepare the required legal descriptions of properties to be included within the new city. Both Gilligan and Wolf agreed that changes in the proposed boundaries could be made at almost any time — even after the application is before the court, according to Gilligan.

ON MONDAY THE PHIA board in an executive session reaffirmed previously announced boundaries, which include parts of Pal-Waukee Airport, Rob Roy Golf Course and Waterman Avenue — all three points with the neighboring communities. The board also decided not to include commercial properties not already

in the plan, but suggested, because no definite proposals had been submitted by the firms involved.

These commercial properties are in two main areas — along Rand Road to the northwest and a northeast area which contains Culligan Water Softener Co., Allstate Insurance Co., Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and A. C. Neilson Co. Some sales tax revenue could be obtained from the firms, especially Culligan, if they were included.

Gilligan said if any of the four mentioned firms were to say it wants to become a part of Prospect Heights, the incorporation plan would be amended to include the firm. "We owe them some type of discussion," Wolf said. He said he plans to have at least informational talks with three of the four firms.

CULLIGAN OFFICIALS have already

indicated to the PHIA that the firm would rather become part of Northbrook at some future date.

As for expansion along Rand Road, Wolf said he is "looking into possibilities." Again nothing definite has been proposed.

According to Gilligan, some studies of the Rand Road possibilities have been made but "they are not conclusive."

Overdose ruled in teen's death

A Cook County Coroner's jury this week ruled that Dawn Saloga, 14, of 643 Hawthorne Rd., Buffalo Grove, died July 26 of an accidental drug overdose.

The girl, a recent graduate of Cooper Junior High School was found on a bathroom floor. She had been dead for several hours.

Finishes police class

Buffalo Grove policeman Stephen Haisley recently completed a two-week youth officers course at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. The course is part of the Police Training Institute of University Continuing Education.

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SCHOOL BOARD TO OPEN

remodeling bids Monday

The Dist. 96 School Board Monday will open bids for the remodeling of Kildeer School in Long Grove at 7 p.m. in the library of the school.

The regular school board meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

Kildeer School will be closed in January after the opening of Twin Groves School in Buffalo Grove. Current enrollment in the district, just over 1,140 students, is not sufficient to operate all three schools in the district, according to the school board.

THE REMODELING at Kildeer will probably begin as soon as the building is vacated. It is expected to take about one year to complete, but school officials do

not plan to reopen the school until the fall of 1975.

The work will include enclosing the central courtyard to expand the library into a larger resource center and converting adjacent classrooms into "pod areas."

Other business on the agenda of Monday night's meeting includes:

- Discussion of a proposed outdoor education program.

- Review bids for school furniture at Twin Groves School.

- Discuss transportation of students to Twin Groves School.

- Discuss donations from developers Donald Scholz and Company and the DeBruler Co.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community Organizations

AMVETS — Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graff, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-0591. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB — Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH — Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LACHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday of month, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or breast feeding counseling, call Mrs. Marge Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB — meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL — North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE — Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT. — Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSAH — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

JAYCZEE-ETTES — Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7332

LIONS CLUB — Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB — Mrs. Gertrude Balmer, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church,

Thermostats and lights, yes, but...

Merchants not ready to curb hours

On the brink of the Christmas Shopping Super Bowl, merchants are reacting with caution to President Nixon's suggestion shopping centers curtail business hours to conserve energy.

Nobody is rushing to make the first move to comply, and it appears that no salesman is going to cut into his selling time without assurance his fellows will take the same handicap.

Other energy-saving measures are being practiced or considered, however. Shoppers who prefer enclosed malls where they can stash coats in lockers during spending sprees may instead wear those coats as the heat goes down. Stores that have advertised their wares even when they were closed for the night may be turning off their signs in all except business hours. Interior lights may be snuffed where window light will suffice, and indoor night lights likely will be kept to the minimum to maintain security.

AT RANDHURST Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, temperatures dropped about a month ago from the old thermostat setting of 72 degrees to a slightly

cooler 68 to 70. The President advised 68 to 69 degrees as a "healthier" setting.

Rather than dimming lights, Randhurst is replacing incandescent and neon bulbs with fluorescent lighting inside and mercury vapor systems outdoors. Paul Dasso, divisional vice president of Randhurst Corp., said the new lighting systems will provide better light at less energy consumption.

But Dasso pointed out potential effects if shopping hours are curtailed. Shoppers who stay home will use energy there too, he said, pointing to the high consumption from many home light fixtures and television sets in use at the same time. Also, said Dasso, curtailed business hours could be detrimental to the entire economy, because some employees would be put out of work.

Randhurst officials have no present plan to shorten business hours, but are "studying the situation," Dasso said.

THE ILLINOIS Retail Merchants Association also is looking into the holiday shopping hour question, and may suggest certain stores, those with little business at 9 a.m., wait an extra hour before

opening each morning. Other stores with similar low business hours may be able to eliminate those hours, said Hugh E. Muncy, president.

Muncy said the association will ask its 18,000 members to "take a closer look" at holiday hours, and suggested there is "every reason to assume retailers will cooperate totally" with President Nixon's guidelines.

Muncy also suggested a number of measures to be passed along to the membership. They include reduction of speeds of company vehicles to 50 mph, lowering of thermostat settings, encouraging employee car pools, encouraging shoppers to carry packages instead of having them delivered and curtailing unnecessary light use.

The association has no objection to switching back to Daylight Savings Time, said Muncy.

Smaller merchant organizations also are looking into energy saving possibilities. The subject likely will be discussed at the next board meeting of the

Computers helping one district

Schools take a 'wait-and-see' stance

by WANDALYN RICE

Local schools are taking a cautious approach to the idea of turning down the heat during the school day to conserve fuel, but many already have started other fuel-conservation measures.

Only Oakton Community College in Morton Grove had immediate plans to turn the heat in the classrooms down to the 68 degrees recommended by President Nixon. In addition, according to an Oakton official, every other light in hallways will be turned out.

Other school officials said they will take a "wait-and-see" posture on the question of whether to turn down heat in classrooms during the day. However, many said they started thinking about conserving energy in other ways several weeks ago.

ELK GROVE Township Dist. 59, which last month made preliminary plans for energy cutbacks, said yesterday it plans a workshop today for custodians on power conservation and next week will hold programs for students on ways they can help in the crisis.

Tom Cosgrove, director of physical plant for High School Dist. 214, seemed to sum up the feelings of many school officials yesterday when he said, "If I turn all these buildings down to 68 degrees this afternoon, I could have 10,000 mothers upset at me tomorrow. This seems to me to be a decision for the administration, the board and the parents. I didn't feel it was my place to take immediate action."

However, Cosgrove said Dist. 214 also has already taken some steps to conserve energy by turning temperatures in the schools down 10 degrees at night. In addition, he said administrators have turned off excess lights in offices and "we assume the custodians should be turning the lights off at night."

Other districts report taking similar actions. In Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Assistant Supt. J. C. Busenhardt said school principals have been encouraged to find

ways to conserve power. Teachers are being asked to turn lights out in classrooms if they will be gone more than 15 minutes, he said, and plans are being made to turn thermostats down during the day, but the amount of reduction has not been determined.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211, a computer system installed as an experiment last summer at Schaumburg High School is resulting in savings on heating and electricity, according to Business Mgr. James Slater.

The system, Slater said, has so far cut back on the use of natural gas by 33.5 per cent and on electricity by 23.5 per cent compared to last year. Slater said the staffs in other schools are being asked to turn off lights in the other schools and to take other conservation methods.

The other problem facing school districts in the energy shortage involves

gasoline for school buses and for service vehicles. So far, bus companies have reported that fuel is available for buses, but a spokesman for Ritzenthaler Bus Lines in Arlington Heights said, "We just don't know what's going to happen."

Cosgrove said that so far gasoline has been available for High School Dist. 214 drivers' education cars in areas where the school district has been buying from village-operated tanks. However, he said at Prospect High School, where driver education cars have been filled from the tank the school district uses for maintenance vehicles the school district is running short.

"We can no longer fill the Prospect cars from our tanks because we have to keep our emergency vehicles ready to go," Cosgrove said. "I suppose we should have been buying from the Village of Mount Prospect all along, but I guess we can't look back now."

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Square Dance News

ARLINGTON SQUARES Do you want to be the "Gold of Days" were here again? Then come and join all who square dance with the Arlington Squares at St. Simon Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. "Foxy" Thompson will call from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., and the Hoffmers will teach the round-of-the-month at 8 p.m.

Come see the "pot of gold" and earn the "cracked pot" badge. . . . Then stay for sandwiches and dessert at 11 p.m.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

The Happy Twirlers will be dancing tonight at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets in Des Plaines, with the Charles Wellers doing the calling. A "new figure" workshop from 4 to 6:30 p.m. precedes the intermediate (plus) dance from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Happy Twirlers sponsor a beginners class at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 620 W. Algonquin Rd., in Des Plaines, every Tuesday night from 8 to 10 p.m. The "experimental figure" workshop on the second and fourth Sundays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the same church, continues to grow. All qualified dancers are welcome. A new beginner round dance class will be starting soon, and for more information call 821-1611.

RAND RAMBLERS

Tex Stearns from Sheridan, Ill., will be calling the squares tomorrow night for the Rand Ramblers at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

rounds begin at 8 p.m. with Harry and Marg Tetzlaff, and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. All area dancers are invited.

11 C.R. AND 919

Tomorrow night the Bucks and Does Square Dance Club welcomes all area square dancers to their dance with Paul "Foxy" Thompson squiring 'em up at 8 p.m. Lee Simpson and Shirley Kenliuk will cue rounds throughout the evening at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Ill. Rte. 83) in Mount Prospect.

The theme of the dance is "Gay 90's Gal." and fellows are asked to wear their mustaches (real or otherwise), fancy hats and vests, or anything else they may have to get in to the swing. Girls can hustle with their guy. However, costumes are really not necessary for admittance, but they sure add to the fun. The cost for the evening's entertainment of refreshments and dancing until 11 p.m. is \$2.00 per couple.

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• jewelry repaired
• rings resized
• silver repaired
• beads restrung

Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce But Chamber Pres. Charles Brazelton pointed out smaller stores and centers have been trying to stimulate more business instead of less. He doubted any merchants would curtail hours unless all agree to do so.

Brazelton also noted, with the energy supply at a crisis shortage, sales of energy-conserving appliances have not dropped, and may even have increased while sales in general are down.

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2-6X
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1 1/2 LB. BAG
WINTUK YARN
Reg. 1.38 **76¢**
While quantities last

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WINTUK YARN
Reg. 1.38 **76¢**
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1 LB. BAG SHREDDED FOAM
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While quantities last

ROSE CONES
Reg. 2.19 **1.79** Reg. 99¢
While quantities last

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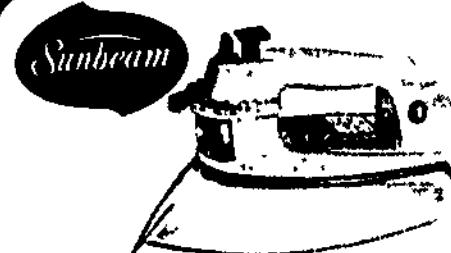
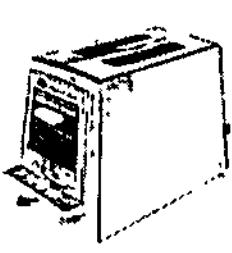
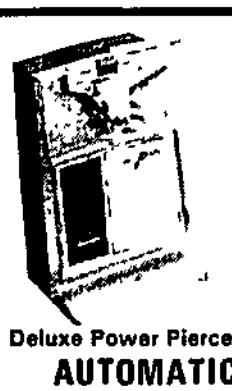
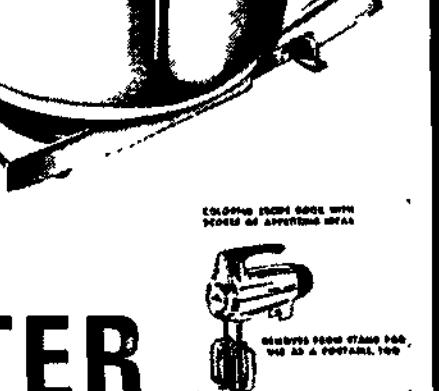
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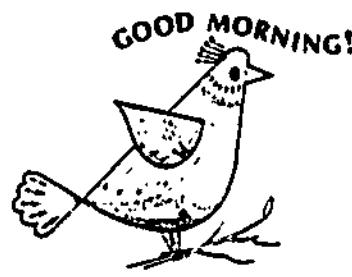


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SATURDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High in mid-30s.

Suburbanites: 'It's just a matter of survival'

The energy shortage: how you'll feel it...

by The Herald Staff

The prospect of a chilly winter and gas shortages was accepted as a fact of life yesterday by Northwest suburban residents in the wake of President Nixon's call for voluntary cutbacks of energy consumption Wednesday.

Many people say they are already turning down the heat, starting car pools and turning off the lights whenever possible. In fact, the only widespread negative feeling about the cutback was a suspicion that not enough other people will voluntarily restrict themselves to make a difference in the energy crisis.

"We usually turn our thermostats down in the evening anyway, and very seldom drive over 50, but will everyone do it? Are they going to do it in Washington, too?" asked Wheeling resident Mrs. Michael Grabs.

"I don't think too many people will voluntarily start being careful about power use. It will only happen when it is a forced rationing," predicted Barbara Murphy, a Hoffman Estates resident. But for many of the residents questioned by Herald reporters, the early rumblings of impending voluntary restrictions were taken to heart.

SEVERAL PEOPLE began taking the train to Chicago instead of driving when the summer gas shortages began. Others use car pools for shopping trips and recreational outings.

Fuel shortages also are being taken seriously by homeowners contemplating smaller, more economical cars.

"Our present one is a gas-eater," one woman admitted. Even traditionally

speedy American drivers say they are willing to slow down to 50 miles per hour. Some believe that mandatory 50 mph speed limits are needed.

Ralph Bossert of Arlington Heights says he will be driving slower now. And he goes one step further.

"I believe that legislation should have been taken a long time ago," Bossert said of the gas shortage. And legislation encouraging smaller engines for cars should be passed, too, according to Bossert.

ANOTHER fair-weather conservation measure is used by a Des Plaines man.

"My husband rides a bike to work. He's been doing it for some time," said Mrs. Judy Sickinger of Des Plaines.

For some people, the energy crisis is a job crisis, too.

"Damn right I'm worried and turning off more lights and driving slower and heating less. It means my job if we don't have fuel," said a Schaumburg pilot who works with a major airline.

Mike Scimeca, a gasoline station owner in Hoffman Estates, says he's mad "in general, because everybody is just worried about being rationed. I'm not only rationed already, I don't have the right to raise my gas prices when the oil companies keep raising mine."

Scimeca says he'll do his share to conserve energy at home, "because I'm worried about it all running out, but I just hope I can go on making a living."

SOME RESIDENTS blame politics for the crisis. One man said the shortage is "a plot to get the Alaska (oil) pipeline through." Another believed that earlier administrations didn't do enough to start conserving years ago.

"This is something that has been going on for years," said one Arlington Heights woman.

On the other side of the political coin, one person said Nixon "was smart to urge voluntary measures." Joe Owens of Arlington Heights said, "I think there was no other alternative."

Kenneth Fraley, a Rolling Meadows resident, is confident that Americans will "get together to work on this thing and do exactly what he (Nixon) wants us to do."

"The American people are noted for that — when they have to do something, they get together and do it," Fraley said.

BUT FOR OTHER homeowners, the struggle to conserve energy comes as a byproduct of the fight to save money.

"I've got four kids and a wife. It costs too much to live now. If I don't constantly scream about shutting off lights, closing doors and save, save, save, on bills, we'd starve," said one Hoffman Estates homeowner.

"Nixon? Heck, he's not asking me to do anything I haven't had to do to survive," he said.



Lowering home thermostats can ease the heating oil crunch.

Repeat of 1972 contest

Abner Mikva will oppose Young in 1974 election

by STEVE BROWN

What proved to be one of the most hotly contested political races in the area in 1972 has shaped up to be an instant replay for 1974 as former Congressman Abner Mikva will oppose U.S. Rep. Samuel Young for the 10th Congressional District seat.

While Mikva has not detailed his plans, The Herald has learned he will definitely oppose Young. Mikva is scheduled to press conference Monday in Skokie.

Young announced last week that he would seek reelection. The congressman



Abner
Mikva

said he considers himself an "underdog" in the next election.

Mikva, who lost to Young by only 7,000 votes, will probably resign from his position as chairman of the newly created State Ethics Board in the near future.

It is expected Mikva will campaign hard against Young's voting record and frequent support of Nixon Administration programs.

Young said last week that he considers himself an "independent Republican" and while he has supported a number of administration proposals, he has voted against the President on programs which conflict with his views.

THE 1972 CAMPAIGN proved the most costly congressional race in the state according to several citizen watchdog groups that monitor campaign spending.

It appears neither candidate will face any primary opposition in April. County Comr. Floyd Fulle, who ran against Young in the GOP primary, has indicated his support of the congressman. Meanwhile Mikva's former opponent, Niles Village President Nicholas Blase, has already thrown his support to Mikva.

Mikva's candidacy received another boost over the weekend when Democratic committeemen from five north suburban townships endorsed him for the race.

Mikva has served two terms in Congress, representing a district on the city's south side before being reapportioned out of a seat. Mikva's effort to seek election in the newly created 10th district brought charges of carpetbagging from some critics and supporters of Young, who has been a resident of the district for more than 25 years.

While a congressman, Mikva proved to be an outspoken liberal and heavily favored strict regulations concerning campaign contributions.

IT IS EXPECTED campaign morality will rival Young's record in Congress as a major campaign issue.

Young and his supporters drew some criticism during the last campaign for making false statements about Mikva's voting record and other personal attacks.

Young has promised to make the forthcoming campaign one of the fairest elections ever. During his recent press conferences, he promised a series of new wrinkles that he will add to his campaign to make the race fair.

New law could keep city's only day care center open

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Des Plaines' only residential day care center would meet zoning requirements and be able to remain open if the city's proposed day care ordinance gains approval from city fathers.

Angel Town's A Baby Town, 2229 Birch St., is being sued by the city for operating in a residential neighborhood and violating the single-family usage zoning ordinance.

The center, which cares for 20 infants, will meet standards set forth in the new ordinance.

Aldermen are now reviewing the final draft of the ordinance which will be reported out of the city code and judiciary committee Nov. 19. The ordinance will then be referred to the zoning board of appeals for public hearings before the council takes final action.

"I'm satisfied with the ordinance," said Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) chairman of the committee. "It is a reasonable compromise and offers procedures and standards to make a day care center compatible with the residential area."

ABRAMS ADDED he expected a good deal of discussion from other aldermen before the ordinance is adopted. "There has always been discussion in the past whenever it has been before the council."

A number of aldermen have opposed the

ordinance, arguing it would allow centers in residential areas therefore infringing on the rights of the people in the neighborhood.

Abrams has countered that by requiring day care centers to have special use permission from the zoning board, residents will have the opportunity to speak out against it during public hearings.

The pressure will increase for this type of facility (day care centers) and we will be prepared with some type of orderly adoption in Des Plaines," Abrams said in defending the need for the ordinance.

The proposed ordinance covers day care homes and day care centers.

A day care home would be permitted without a special use permit in residential neighborhoods. The homeowner may care for up to eight children under 18, including the family's own children. A day care home would not be allowed in apartments and other multi-family areas.

DAY CARE CENTERS in residential neighborhoods would have to meet the following special use standards:

• The parcel of land must include a minimum of 500 square feet of lot area per child, a minimum of four linear feet of lot frontage per child, and must meet the lot size and frontage requirements in

(Continued on page 5)

Most municipal buildings to close Monday

Elementary school and high school districts, Park districts and most municipal buildings in the Northwest suburbs will be closed Monday in honor of Veterans Day.

Rolling Meadows City Hall and the village halls in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village will be open, however. Post offices, public libraries and Harper College in Palatine also will be open as will Elk Grove Township offices.

The inside story

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Sign of the times?

The local scene

Ski lessons offered

The Des Plaines Park District is again offering ski lessons for children and adults at locations to be announced. Youth, ages 10-18, will leave from Rand Park at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29 and Feb. 5. The bus will return at 10 p.m. The fee is \$40 which includes lessons, rental and transportation. Deduct \$10 if the participant has his own equipment.

Adults will leave from Rand Park at 6 p.m. on Fridays, Jan. 11, 18, 23, and Feb. 1, 8. The bus will return at 11 p.m. The program fee is \$45 which includes equipment, lessons, and transportation. Again, deduct \$10 if participant owns his own equipment.

Registrations are now being taken at the Park District office, 748 Pearson St., or call 296-6106 for information.

Ballet, modern dance classes

The Des Plaines Park District will offer a women's ballet and modern dance class this winter. The class will be held at Rand Park on Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. starting Jan. 10. Anyone interested in good exercise and a lot of fun should register at the Park District office, 748 Pearson St., or call 296-6106 for information.

Photo lab vice president

Michael Goldman, 9341 N. Twin Oaks, Des Plaines, has been named vice president for Gamma Photo Labs Inc.

Goldman and his wife, Robin, have two children, Jason, 2 and Jamil, 6. He is a member of the mid-states Professional Photographers of America.

Training for parents

Michael Jacobson, coordinator for the Chicago Effectiveness Training Association, will discuss Parent Effectiveness Training in the second of the Psychological Challenges Lectures sponsored by MONACEP at Maine South High School Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.

The program for the evening is entitled "P.E.T. Your Way to Happiness." Happiness is a tension free environment, according to Jacobson, a psychotherapist and counselor. He will show how a family can learn to interact freely and happily because they have open lines of communication.

Single admission to the lecture is \$1.50. Senior citizens, 60 years of age, and residents of Niles or Maine townships, may purchase admission at one-half price upon proof of residence. For more information call 696-3600.

Education conference

Maine West High School office education students will spend Nov. 14 in the Chicago loop for the annual Office Education Association Conference Day.

The morning is planned for students and their coordinating teachers to visit large offices to learn of future career possibilities. Following the visits, the Blackstone Sheraton Hotel will be the scene of a luncheon for the entire group. Television personality Jean McCarthy will address the group on the role of women in business today. The day will complete when the group attends a curtain theatrical offering.

OEA is a nationally-affiliated organization which provides cultural and social experiences besides office skill competition on the area, state and national levels.

Small countries lecture

The small countries of Europe will be featured in the Maine Oakton Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program travel lecture at Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler Ave., Skokie, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.

"Europe's Vestpocket Countries," a beautiful color film featuring six tiny European principalities and states — Liechtenstein, Andorra, San Marino, Luxembourg, the Vatican, and Monaco — will be personally presented by photographer-lecturer Richard Linde.

Linde has traveled extensively throughout Europe, the Middle East, Russia and the Orient and is the author of numerous magazine articles.

Admission for the travel lecture is \$1.50. Senior citizens, over 65 years of age and residents of Niles or Maine Townships, are admitted for half price upon proof of age and residence. For information call 696-3600.

Family Sabbath services

Students of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation Sunday School, first graders, will participate in the Family Sabbath Eve Services Friday, Nov. 16, 6:30 p.m., in the Synagogue Auditorium, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. This "Shalom-Welcome" service will be their first opportunity to participate in a formal religious ceremony. Early services in the Synagogue Chapel will be recited at 4:15 p.m.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sapoznik, 7002 Greenleaf, Niles, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Nov. 17, 9:30 a.m. The Sabbath ends that afternoon with the 4:15 Mincha-Maariv services.

The Annual Synagogue Art Auction is Nov. 17, 9 p.m. — Champagne preview 8 p.m. Hundreds of art objects will be auctioned at low prices, and an invitation is extended to the entire community to share this event. Admission is \$1.50.

Bingo will be Sunday evening, 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to this weekly activity.

Student evaluations issued by today

by JILL BETTNER

Student performance evaluations for the first grading period will be issued by today in School Dist. 28, Mount Prospect.

City offices to close Monday

Des Plaines municipal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Veteran's Day in Illinois.

While the holiday is officially on Sunday, city employees will be off Monday to mark the occasion.

Des Plaines Public Works Comr. Joseph Schwab said there will be no city refuse pickup on Monday. He added the work will be made up during the week.

Parents are scheduled to meet with teachers as part of a new reporting system adopted by the district this year.

Instead of traditional report cards with letter grades, a checklist of expected criteria for each school subject will be used to report pupil progress. The checklist also includes teacher evaluations of the student's attitudes and work habits.

STUDENTS WHOSE parents are unable to attend the teacher conferences will take home the checklist along with a teacher explanation about the meaning of evaluation.

Al Levin, director of curriculum, said that the new reporting system is designed to measure student progress against his own capabilities rather than judging him against his classmates.

"The child is judged only against himself," Levin said. "He may come back with a nice report card even though he's not the top student in the class. It all

depends on individual progress."

The checklist includes evaluations of the student's performance in several areas within one subject. For example, under language arts, it will indicate if he demonstrates effort in reading, can express ideas, understands and uses grammar well and correctly spells words.

Levin, Levin said, is to pinpoint exact areas where the student may have problems.

TO GIVE parents an indication of how well a child is performing in relation to the rest of his class, the checklist includes a section that reports the student is achieving below his grade level, at grade level or above grade level.

Levin said that because a student competes only with himself under the new reporting system, even if he is reported working below his grade level, he may be considered doing well in school.

"The child is measured against his ca-

pabilities and the progress he's made, so he may be doing the best that he can," Levin said. "With this system, he isn't punished by being compared to other students in the class with greater capabilities who would normally take the top grades."

LEVIN SAID because informal reports are issued to parents throughout the year on pupil progress, parents should not be shocked at the results of the checklists at the teacher conferences.

Teachers frequently send notes home with students describing a job well done in school or poor pupil performance.

The grading period ending this week is the first of four evaluation periods during the year. Levin plans to survey the effectiveness of the new reporting system after the parent-teacher conferences and recommend any changes if necessary in the procedure.

PTA notes

The South School PTA will hold a bake sale Nov. 15 and 16 during the parent-teacher conferences in the new gym from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days.

Margaret Wagner, Orchard Place School, and Katie Seitz, a member of Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62, recently attended the PTA Dist. 21 legislation breakfast in Glenview.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe and Robert Juckett, and State Sen. John Nimrod, all of the 4th District, attended. Maryanne Blair, aide of State Rep. Eugene Schickman, also attended.

The PTA thanked the legislators for their efforts this year which resulted in a new school-aid formula, school construction bond act, and a state board of education.

\$2,200 motorcycle stolen from garage

A motorcycle owned by a Rolling Meadows man was stolen when burglars broke into a Des Plaines garage where the cycle was being kept, said police.

The cycle, owned by Alan Delfusha, 22, of 5601 Carriageway Dr., was discovered missing Tuesday when police said he noticed the garage at the home of his parents at 930 Parkview Ln., had been entered.

Taken from the garage along with the motorcycle were \$300 worth of tools, police said. Delfusha valued the cycle at \$2,200.

In another break-in, burglars stole another \$175 worth of tools from the home of Ernest Colman, 219 Grove Ave., said Des Plaines police.

Colman, who noticed the break-in Tuesday said the tools were taken from a back room of his home and that the burglars probably made their way in through the front of his home.

Man pleads guilty to 18 years of theft

A Palatine man was given two years probation yesterday after pleading guilty to charges in connection with the theft of some \$1,500 in merchandise over the last 18 years from the Wieboldt Distribution Center, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Richard Zelfeldt, 55, of 1100 E. Foskett, a 39-year Wieboldt employee, had been charged with writing shipping orders for such merchandise as furniture, toys and household articles and sending them to his home under a false name.

ZELFELDT WAS given the probation at a hearing before Associate Judge Simon Porter in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

He was arrested last July after a security agent, Michael Panapolous discovered Zelfeldt through a check of company shipping records.

According to police reports at the time, Panapolous discovered Zelfeldt actually lived at the address and became suspicious of him after checking further and noticing similar orders dating back 18 years.

In contract dispute between teachers, board

If strike, both sides guilty: parent

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Teachers and board members will share the guilt if teachers strike in the Dist. 62 contract dispute, a parent told board members at a recent special session.

The Board of Education met Wednesday night to discuss the 10-month old contract dispute. Another special session is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the administration building, 777 Algonquin Rd.

"It's the public you're serving and it's the public that suffers if teachers strike," one mother said. "I think both sides are guilty if that happens."

A resident in the district for 20 years, the woman said schools had never had this type of crisis before.

"We turn around and get a new superintendent and all of a sudden we have problems," she said. "We get to the point where nothing can be settled without a strike."

ANOTHER PARENT noted that all the Maine Township school districts seem to be having similar problems.

"All of a sudden, Maine Township schools seem to have erupted — I'd like to know why this has happened," she said.

Earlier this week, Dist. 62 board pres. James Kremers said teachers in districts experience long contract talks "seem to use the same tactics and strategy."

He said a parent at Monday night's board meeting commented on the involvement of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and said "it seemed as if someone was calling all the shots for teachers."

The Des Plaines Education Association (DPEA) announced earlier this week that Jo Anderson Jr., an IEA representative, will serve on the teacher negotiating team. No date has been set for a negotiation session.

Teachers voted Tuesday to strike Nov. 19 if no settlement is reached in the dispute. The DPEA is asking that teachers have a voice in educational policymaking, including class size and working conditions.

The board contends that nonsalary items are board prerogatives and can't be negotiated. Kremers told parents at the special session that teachers did have input into policies through various committees.

ONE PARENT said the committee system must not be viable "or we wouldn't have the situation that exists."

"The teachers by setting this strike date are saying something is wrong with this process," he said.

Stuart Kisten, head of the board negotiating team, said the committees hadn't been used by teachers.

"If no one tries them, how can you write them off," he said.

Twp. to consider revenue-sharing fund allocations

Beautification appointment

A member of the Des Plaines Woman's Club was named to serve on the recently created beautification commission.

Mrs. Savena Gorsline, of 603 Thacker St., Des Plaines was named to a one-year term.

Mrs. Gorsline's appointment brings to seven the number of members appointed to the new group. She has been a lifelong resident of the city.

Student works on display

Nathanson School, Potter and Church streets, Des Plaines, is celebrating National Book Week, Nov. 12-18, in an extraordinary way. Books, Inc., in the Golf Mill Shopping Center is displaying students' creative illustrations of books they have read.

All teams have contributed their own original ideas to the display, kindergarten through team six, from bookmarks to puppets, murals, or posters.

Rock club meeting

The Illinois Lithophiles Ltd. Rock Club will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. The guest speaker is Gilbert Ridder with his slide presentation of "Eden Valley Wood." The public is invited.

The organization will serve Wheeling, Schaumburg and Palatine townships in addition to Elk Grove Township.

Student paper drives

Even Maine East High School is being affected by the paper shortage that concerns the entire country, and SAVE (Students Against the Violation of the Environment) is trying to combat this problem in its own way by sponsoring paper drives every two months.

Nov. 15 and 16, a drive will be conducted in front of the Maine East house, beginning both days at 7:30 a.m.

A Lissener paper truck will be at the school to collect the paper. SAVE members ask you to clean out your garage or basement and bring the paper to the school.

Children's theater

The Des Plaines Park District is offering a children's theater production on Saturday, Nov. 24 at the Maine West Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. The production presented by the Tom Thumb Players will be "Tom Sawyer and All," with excerpts from stories that children love best.

The play appeals most to kindergarten through fifth grade children. All tickets are 50 cents and can either be purchased at the Park District office, 748 Pearson St., or at the door.

Park garden plots

The Des Plaines Park District will be offering garden plots starting this coming spring. The plots are located in the power line area adjacent to Terrace School. The area will be divided into 20 lots. For information call 296-6106.

(Continued from page 1)

the zoning district in which it is located.

• There must be a minimum of 50 square feet of enclosed activity area per child within the structure.

There must be a minimum of 150 square feet of outdoor activity area per each child that could be expected to be outdoors at any one time.

• The activity area must be fenced.

• Storage facilities for movable outdoor play equipment must be provided.

• No signs will be allowed other than a name plate no larger than one square foot.

• No more than two day care centers will be allowed in a one-square-mile area.

• Hours of operation will be limited to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The special use provision would also allow the zoning board or the plan commission to require additional safeguards to protect the children using the facility. They must also approve the site plan for the building, taking into consideration

Ex-congresswoman to speak

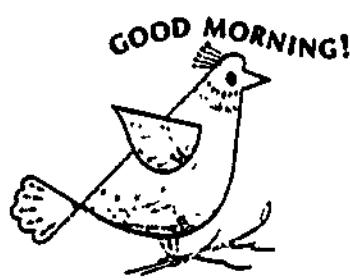
Helen Gahagan Douglas, former California congresswoman, will speak at a reception in her honor, given by the Democratic Women-Tenth Congressional District, 1:30 p.m. at the Michigan Shore Club, 911 Michigan Ave., Wilmette, on Nov. 20. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 251-2812 or 251-8078.

High school students will take over in 'Youth Week'

More than 40 area high school students will take over Des Plaines during National Youth Achievement Week, beginning Saturday.

The week long program, which is sponsored by the City of Des Plaines and Optimist Club, is aimed at giving the young people exposure to different forms of government activity.

The



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

17th Year—122

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, November 9, 1973

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High in mid-30s.

Suburbanites: 'It's just a matter of survival'

The energy shortage: how you'll feel it..

by The Herald Staff

The prospect of a chilly winter and gas shortages was accepted as a fact of life yesterday by Northwest suburban residents in the wake of President Nixon's call for voluntary cutbacks of energy consumption Wednesday.

Many people say they are already turning down the heat, starting car pools and turning off the lights whenever possible. In fact, the only widespread negative feeling about the cutback was a suspicion that not enough other people will voluntarily restrict themselves to make a difference in the energy crisis.

"We usually turn our thermostats down in the evening anyway, and very seldom drive over 50, but will everyone do it? Are they going to do it in Washington, too?" asked Wheeling resident Mrs. Michael Gruber.

"I don't think too many people will voluntarily start being careful about power use. It will only happen when it is a forced rationing," predicted Barbara Murphy, a Hoffman Estates resident. But for many of the residents questioned by Herald reporters, the early rumblings of impending voluntary restrictions were taken to heart.

SEVERAL PEOPLE began taking the train to Chicago instead of driving when the summer gas shortages began. Others use car pools for shopping trips and recreational outings.

Fuel shortages also are being taken seriously by homeowners contemplating smaller, more economical cars.

"Our present one is a gas-eater," one woman admitted. Even traditionally

speedy American drivers say they are willing to slow down to 50 miles per hour. Some believe that mandatory 50 mph speed limits are needed.

Ralph Bossert of Arlington Heights says he will be driving slower now. And he goes one step further.

"I believe that legislation should have been taken a long time ago," Bossert said of the gas shortage. And legislation encouraging smaller engines for cars should be passed, too, according to Bossert.

ANOTHER fair-weather conservation measure is used by a Des Plaines man.

"My husband rides a bike to work. He's been doing it for some time," said Mrs. Judy Sickinger of Des Plaines.

For some people, the energy crisis is a job crisis, too.

"Damn right I'm worried and turning off more lights and driving slower and heating less. It means my job if we don't have fuel," said a Schaumburg pilot who works with a major airline.

Mike Scimeca, a gasoline station owner in Hoffman Estates, says he's mad "in general, because everybody is just worried about being rationed. I'm not only rationed already, I don't have the right to raise my gas prices when the oil companies keep raising mine."

Scimeca says he'll do his share to conserve energy at home, "because I'm worried about it all running out, but I just hope I can go on making a living."

SOME RESIDENTS blame politics for the crisis. One man said the shortage is "a plot to get the Alaska (oil) pipeline through." Another believed that earlier administrations didn't do enough to start conserving years ago.

"This is something that has been going on for years," said one Arlington Heights woman.

On the other side of the political coin, one person said Nixon "was smart to urge voluntary measures." Joe Owens of Arlington Heights said, "I think there was no other alternative."

Kenneth Fraley, a Rolling Meadows resident, is confident that Americans will "get together to work on this thing and do exactly what he (Nixon) wants us to do."

"The American people are noted for that — when they have to do something, they get together and do it," Fraley said.

BUT FOR OTHER homeowners, the struggle to conserve energy comes as a byproduct of the fight to save money.

"I've got four kids and a wife. It costs too much to live now. If I don't constantly scream about shutting off lights, closing doors and save, save, save, on bills, we'd starve," said one Hoffman Estates homeowner.

"Nixon? Heck, he's not asking me to do anything I haven't had to do to survive," he said.



Lowering home thermostats can ease the heating oil crunch.

For Mid-Suburban League title

Grenadiers play 'underdog' again—now in Super Bowl

by BOB GALLAS

The Mid-Suburban League coaches said no.

The Herald sports staff said no way. Many fans agreed.

But come kickoff time tonight, the Elk Grove Grenadiers will be representing the South division in the MSL Super Bowl for the third year in a row.

The pre-season polls all picked the For-

est View Falcons to keep the Grenadiers from still another South division title and meet Hersey in the title game. After two years of being the heavy, the team everyone wanted to beat, the Grenadiers quietly enjoyed their underdog role and set to proving to everyone else what they knew all along.

The Grenadiers will keep their title of underdog going into tonight's game which starts at 7:30 p.m. on their home field. Hersey, picked by some as two-touchdown favorites, are eight-point favorites by a consensus of "The Herald" sports staff.

HERSEY, RANKED as high as fifth in the Chicagoland area, has only been beaten once this year, in an opening season heartbreaker to St. Viator. Elk Grove, meanwhile, has lost to Arlington and River-side-Brookfield.

A full house of about 4,500 fans is expected for the contest. Tickets are available at the school today and at the door tonight on a non-reserved basis. Ticket prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. Gates will open at 6:30 p.m.

Elk Grove coach Don Schnake said his team hasn't done anything differently in preparing for the title clash tonight. Schnake's troops were scheduled for a light practice last night. They'll have all day today to get ready for the game. School will be closed for a teacher's workshop.

The game will be broadcast on WWMM-FM 92.7 Radio, starting at 7:20 p.m., by WM sports director Bud Kelly and Herald sports editor Bob Frisk.

ELK GROVE holds a 6-2 edge over the Huskies including two victories in "Superbowl" competition.

Among the spectators at tonight's game will be a number of village officials. Ronald Chernick, village trustee, predicted a win for the Grenadiers. "We've beaten them (Hersey) in the last two superbowls," said Chernick. "The burden will be on them (Hersey)," he added.

Another village trustee, Nanci Vanderweel, said she also plans to attend the game while predicting an Elk Grove win. "I'll be there even if it's 20 below," she said.

Explorer Scout knows police work first hand

by FRED GACA

Some of Tom Nowak's classmates consider him a "piglet," but he considers himself a future policeman, hopefully with the Elk Grove Village force.

Tom, 15, a junior at Elk Grove High School, is one of seven members of Explorer Post 491. The post is sponsored by the police department and the local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police. Boys in the post work with the department, assisting policemen in their duties.

Under the present schedule, each boy in the post spends one evening per week at the department. They usually divide their time between working on the alarm desk and riding with a patrolman.

Tom said he became interested in police work from watching police television shows. Now that he has worked with the department, he finds "a lot of difference" between real police work and television shows.

"YOU TAKE A show like 'The Rookies' or 'Adam-12', every call is a robbery or a rape or something like that. Every call is something exciting," he said.

"When you work at the department, sometimes it is boring and sometimes it is really moving."

When working on the police desk, the Explorers have several tasks to do.

"The first thing to do is the filing," said Tom. "After that, you help on the desk."

When an officer is on patrol, he often calls the desk to request a check on a particular license number, if the patrolman stops someone, he may ask if any warrants are out against the person. The Explorer Scout on the desk assists in running these checks.

WHEN RIDING in the patrol cars, the scouts serve as an extra pair of eyes, looking for anything suspicious. They also learn while they ride, observing the techniques of the patrolman.

"You learn a lot of things, like how to

(Continued on page 5)

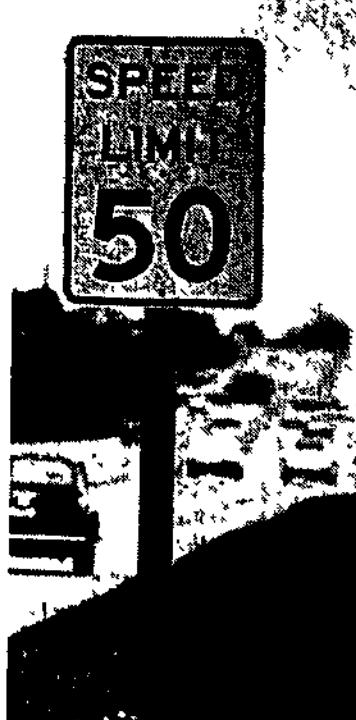
Most municipal buildings to close Monday

Elementary school and high school districts, Park districts and most municipal buildings in the Northwest suburbs will be closed Monday in honor of Veterans Day.

Rolling Meadows City Hall and the village halls in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village will be open, however. Post offices, public libraries and Harper College in Palatine also will be open as will Elk Grove Township offices.

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Sign of the times?

Two visitors to the suburbs view President

Abzug: Nixon should quit, election should follow

by KATHY BOYCE

U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug of New York said that she plans to introduce a bill in Congress for a special Presidential election next November if President Nixon leaves office.

If Congress confirms President Nixon's vice-presidential nominee Gerald Ford, "we may well be electing the President of the United States for you," said Rep. Abzug. She said she believed that once Ford is confirmed by Congress, members of the Republican Party will ask Nixon to resign.

"Mr. Ford is not the free choice of the people," said Rep. Abzug. Nixon has chosen a successor "as one does almost in a monarchy, not in a democracy," she said. "And the laws providing for succession should be changed."

IT IS "THE great majority of Americans that have been abused and it is the Americans that now have to act," said Rep. Abzug. "You picked the President," she said. "It's your problem."

Rep. Abzug has also written a bill for Nixon's impeachment and she claims she has advocated his impeachment for 18

months. "The fact is that the American public can no longer believe what Mr. Nixon says or does," she said. "It is quite evident that this great democracy of ours has almost been stolen from us."

The government has become corrupt and the American public must start cleaning it up by electing a new President, said Rep. Abzug.

"What the founders of our nation wanted to provide was an impeachable President because they had an unimpeachable king," said Rep. Abzug. It is "a fundamental safeguard against what we had rebelled against."

The Congress that passed the 25th amendment, which says the President may pick the vice-presidential successor, "really never contemplated a double vacancy or that it might be an impeachable President who will do the picking," Rep. Abzug said.

In the past year, "the American people have learned a lot," said Rep. Abzug. There are "a lot of wonderful things in this country and we still have a chance to be the greatest democracy in the world," she said, adding, "there is evidence that in this country democracy is



U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug

not only breathing and alive, but it can kick a little."

WHEN PRESIDENT Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, he made "the biggest mistake of his life." She said the controversy over Watergate and the firing of Cox "reflects a continuing schism in American life" over what politics should be.

It has "gotten to the point where the Watergate inquiry began to look like a political whodunit," Rep. Abzug said. Her bill for impeachment charges Nixon with seven separate violations of the law; including defiance of a court order, the firing of Cox, obstruction of justice, impounding of federal money, and falsification of records regarding the bombing of Cambodia.

General Haig: 'Vindication not resignation'

by STEVE BROWN

With a theme of "vindication, not resignation," more than 500 Republican supporters gathered last night to cheer Presidential adviser Gen. Alexander Haig, who spoke in a fund-raising address for U.S. Rep. Sam Young, R-10th.

Haig delivered a speech on the topic of "The Global Strategic Situation," and reviewed what he considered "administration accomplishments and the challenges of the future."

Prior to the speech, Haig declined to answer any questions about the Watergate situation. "I'm not here to answer those types of inquiries," the general said. Haig emphatically stated, however, that President Nixon would not resign. "We have a great deal to get done," Haig said. "We have a basic strategy to get out about the Watergate situation," he added, adding the facts of the matter would come out in the courts.

HAIG SAID THE President felt he should deny the possibility of his resignation Wednesday night because of the "great deal of speculation about the topic."

The general said the President has shown few signs of strain or fatigue because of the pressures of either Watergate or the other international crises. "Anybody could see the President was feeling fine from his television speech

Wednesday night," Haig explained.

Haig also said he did not feel there would be any new large-scale attack against the news media in the future. The general arrived at the North Shore Hilton Hotel in Skokie just prior to the dinner. He returned to Washington immediately after his speech.

Congressman Young said he and Haig had only a brief conversation during their plane ride from Washington to the Glenview Naval Air Station. He said they talked primarily about the Mid-East situation. "We discussed the fact that Henry Kissinger is Jewish and whether or not this would cause problem in the negotiations with the Arabs," Young said. He added they both agreed this would not be a factor.

IN PREPARED remarks, Young asked the partisan crowd to offer a silent prayer for President Nixon, so that he would have "strength, courage and wisdom."

"In my opinion, the President has done everything he can to try to re-establish the confidence of the American people in the independence of the Watergate investigation," Young said.

A host of local GOP dignitaries attended the \$75-a-plate dinner. They included insurance magnate W. Clement Stone. Stone told The Herald that he still had confidence in the Republican Party.

Total of eight seek appointment

Four file for school board on last day of applications

Four candidates filed for appointment to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Wednesday, the last day candidates applications were accepted.

Howard Oriebeke, of Inverness, Patricia Caldwell of Schaumburg, Frank Redis of Schaumburg, and Jean Fisler of Palatine, join four other candidates who filed last week in seeking appointment to the vacancy on the board created Oct. 25 when board member Paul Hughes resigned because of poor health.

Board members will interview the eight candidates tomorrow and will make the appointment during their next meeting Nov. 15 at Hoffman Estates High School. The candidate selected will serve on the board until regular school board elections next April.

ORIEBEKE is president of Stolley and Oriebeke, manufacture representatives in Elmhurst. He attended the University of Illinois and Northwestern University and has a bachelor's degree in

science. He and his wife who live at 1550 W. Banbury in Inverness have two children attending Fremd High School.

Mrs. Caldwell, 134 Hilltop Dr., Schaumburg, is past president of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters and is a deacon at the Presbyterian Church of the Cross in Hoffman Estates. She said she is particularly interested in new state laws for school finance. She has two children, one in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and one at Schaumburg High School.

Redis, 107 Paxton, Schaumburg, is a certified public accountant for Killam and DeValk accounting firm in Elmhurst. He is a former teacher of fifth and seventh grades at St. Augustin grammar school in Chicago.

"I was always interested in education," said Redis, who said he hopes to "bring his business experience to the board" if appointed. He and his wife have been committee members for the Northwest Chapter of Lukemia League. They have two children, one enrolled in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

MRS. FISLER is a consultant on youth at The Bridge youth services bureau in Palatine where she coordinates community activities for the bureau. She is also on the board of directors for Shelter, Inc., a not-for-profit agency now forming in the Northwest suburbs to provide shelter care for neglected and abused children. She is on the board of elders at the Presbyterian church in Palatine and on its community action and day-care center committees.

"I'm very interested in young people and have had the opportunity to be involved with many young people," said Mrs. Fisler, of 921 S. Mallard Dr., Palatine. As a member of the Dist. 211 board she said she would "try to understand the needs of young people in the school system and serve the best interest of the community."

The other candidates who have filed for appointment are Lee Dodigion, candidate in Hoffman Estates Village board elections last April, Shirley Munson, former Palatine village trustee, Dianne Marks, former member of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, and John Heuman, candidate in Dist. 211 board elections last April.

Eventually, Tom wants to be a police-man and said he would like to work with the Elk Grove Village police department. "I really like the village force. I like the size of the town and I know the area," said Tom.

"I'd like to do plain-clothes or undercover work. I'd like to work with kids, I think I could be effective because I know their problems," said Tom.

After graduation from Elk Grove High School, Tom plans to get an associate's degree from Harper Junior College in either criminal justice, political science or police science. He has not made any definite plans after Harper, but would like to attend a regular college to get a degree.

WHEN HE IS old enough, Tom wants to take the examination for cadet in the village police department. If he is successful, he can be a cadet while going to school.

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The local scene

Jaycee 'rap session'

There will be an informal "rap session" for any men interested in joining the Elk Grove Village Jaycees on Nov. 20.

The get-together will start at 8 p.m. at the home of Ralph Hogan, Jaycee president, of 31 Kennilworth Ave., Elk Grove Village. For more information, call 437-6334.

Four men were named "Jaycee of the Month" at a recent meeting of the Jaycees. John Wright, Jim Hansen, Pat O'Day and Dom Sommer were named for their work on Jaycee projects.

An oboe solo was given by Jennie Anderson, a student of Robert Wise of Roselle.

Book fair at Rupley

The Rupley School P.T.O. will sponsor a book fair Nov. 13 and 14, in Room 146 of the school, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

The book fair hours will be 9:05 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. The fair will also be open 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Everyone is invited to come and select a book of their choice. Children's and adult books will be available.

Proceeds from the fair will help pay for the cultural arts programs and other school projects.

Vandals break window

Vandals broke a window on a car parked in the Garth Industries parking lot, 188 Seeger Ave. Monday afternoon. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Music students make solos

Mrs. James B. Roberts, a teacher of piano and voice in Elk Grove Village, recently presented a group of her younger students in an informal recital.

Students appearing on the program were: Jennie Anderson from Roselle; Marla and Kristen Bahamala from Mount Prospect. Students from Elk Grove Village were: Chuck Christie, Sheryl Kronan, Linda Christie, Andrea Blumstein, Scott Blumstein, Sally Cersosimo, Kaysee Cox, Glen Hansen, Carol Krasnow, Lynette Anderson, Karen Shoffner, Jay Bickel, June Bickel, Beth Cox, Pamela Kane and Steve Anderson.

An oboe solo was given by Jennie Anderson, a student of Robert Wise of Roselle.

Community Council meet

The Dist. 59 School Community Council will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Learning Center at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village starting at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Erwin Stevenson, Assistant Supt. for Instruction for the Elk Grove Township School District, which serves Elk Grove Village, and parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Dr. Stevenson will speak on the function of learning centers in the schools and how they help children take a more active part in their own education.

All Dist. 59 parents and friends are invited to attend the meeting. The talk will be followed by an open discussion and refreshments.

Unbeaten in league play

The Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) basketball squad continued to dominate play in the Elk Grove Park District's basketball league with two easy wins this week. The team still leads the league with a perfect 8-0 record.

FOP cruised past Western Kraft Monday night 64-39 then dumped Reynolds and Reynolds Wednesday, 57-38. In other games, the Bank of Elk Grove team remained one game behind FOP with a 5-1 record.

49 Monday night. It was never close Wednesday as the bank team crushed winless Western Kraft 87-35.

DICK RUSCH of the FOP team still leads the league in scoring. Rusch has scored 153 points in six games for a 25.5 average. Dave Koepke of Reynolds and Reynolds is Rusch's closest competition with a 18.1 average.

League action resumes Tuesday night at Grove Junior High starting at 6:30 when Western Kraft goes against Chrys-

ler Corp. Reynolds and Reynolds goes against the Bank of Elk Grove in the second game.

League standings:

Elk Grove Park District

Industrial League Standings

Won Lost

Fraternal Order of Police	6	0
Bank of Elk Grove	5	1
Chrysler Corporation	2	3
Reynolds and Reynolds	1	4
Western Kraft	0	6

Snowtires stolen

Snowtires and rims, valued at \$330, were taken from a truck at Hoskin Chevrolet, 175 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

According to police, the tires were taken earlier this month, but the theft was not discovered until this week.

Burglary nets office machines

Burglars pried the back door off the Demac Co., 1350 Louis Ave., Tuesday night and took several office machines.

According to Elk Grove Village police, the hinges of the door were taken off and the lock forced open. Apparently the burglar broke a floodlight illuminating the area before removing the door.

Taken from the building were two dictating machines, a cassette tape player, two speakers and a clock. Typewriters and other machines in the office were not disturbed.

No loss estimate was reported to police.

Grease fire in home

A grease fire Tuesday caused an estimated \$1,075 damage to a home at 569 Yarmouth Rd., Elk Grove Village. According to village firemen, the fire started when a broiler was used to heat a dinner.

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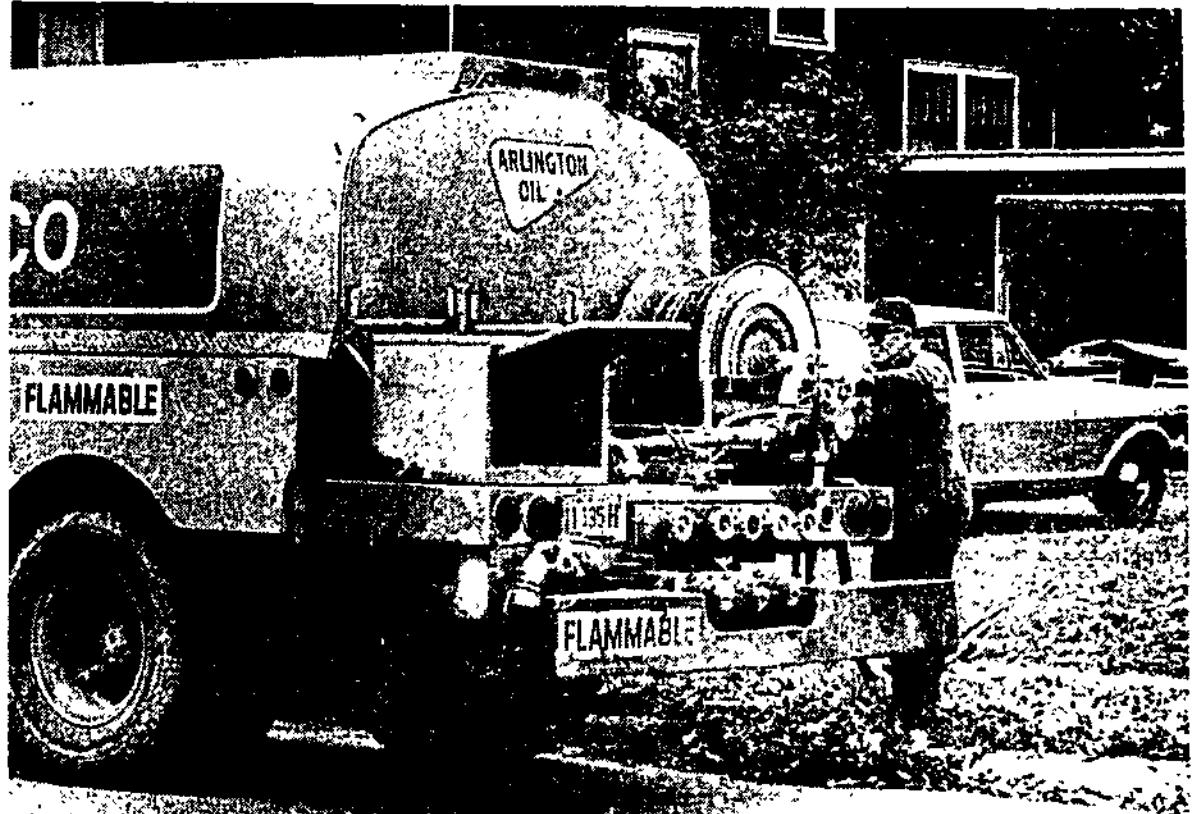
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Mrs. Caldwell, 134 Hilltop Dr., Schaumburg, is past president of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters and is a deacon at the Presbyterian Church of the Cross in Hoffman Estates. She said she is particularly interested in new state laws for school finance. She has two children, one in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and one at Schaumburg High School.

Redisi, 107 Paxton, Schaumburg, is a certified public accountant for Killam and DeValk accounting firm in Elmhurst. He is a former teacher of fifth and seventh grades at St. Augustin grammar school in Chicago.

"I was always interested in education," said Redisi, who said he hopes to "bring his business experience to the board" if appointed. He and his wife have been committee members for the Northwest Chapter of Lukemia League. They have two children, one enrolled in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

MRS. FISLER is a consultant on youth at The Bridge youth services bureau in Palatine where she coordinates community activities for the bureau. She is also on the board of directors for Shelter, Inc., a not-for-profit agency now forming in the Northwest suburbs to provide shelter care for neglected and abused children. She is on the board of elders at the Presbyterian church in Palatine and on its community action and day-care center committees.

The girls reported the incident to a librarian who told Palatine police officers the man walked out of the library and drove away with his car's lights off.

The man is described as approximately 45 years old, 5 foot 6 inches tall, weighing 160 to 165 pounds with freckles and red to sandy hair.

No arrests have been made.

Man allegedly exposes himself

A middle-age man allegedly exposed himself to two girls Wednesday night in the Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Brockway St.

The girls reported the incident to a librarian who told Palatine police officers the man walked out of the library and drove away with his car's lights off.

The man is described as approximately 45 years old, 5 foot 6 inches tall, weighing 160 to 165 pounds with freckles and red to sandy hair.

No arrests have been made.

Fremd open house
Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Parents of students from Fremd High School will attend their child's classes Tuesday night in an open house and reception at the school.

Beginning at 7:45 classes will be held for 15-minute sessions. Parents are asked to follow their child's schedule, attending classes to meet teachers and discuss goals and teaching methods in each class.

Exhibits will be on display in the cafeteria and the Fremd drama club's mimeo will perform in room 125, Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze will be there to greet parents. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Most municipal buildings to close Monday

Elementary school and high school districts, Park districts and most municipal buildings in the Northwest suburbs will be closed Monday in honor of Veterans Day.

Rolling Meadows City Hall and the village halls in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village will be open, however. Post offices, public libraries and Harper College in Palatine also will be open as will Elk Grove Township offices.

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Sign of the times?

Parents charged with child neglect

A Palatine couple has been charged with child neglect following complaints that their five-year-old daughter was frequently left unsupervised.

Palatine police charged Mr. and Mrs. Americo Espinosa, 139 S. Quentin Rd., with child neglect Wednesday following complaints from a neighbor that the Espinosa child was left unsupervised while the parents were at work.

The Palatine Police Department has turned the case over to the Illinois Child and Family Services division. No court date has been set.

\$450 stereo stolen

A stereo valued at \$450 was reported stolen from Gerald Prohaska, 202 N. Dewey St., Inverness, at approximately 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Forceable entry into the home was made through a back door leading to a breezeway and then by forcing a kitchen door, according to Palatine police reports.

Several drawers were also ransacked in the home and the police are checking for fingerprints.

Palatine open house

Palatine High School will hold an open house for parents at the school Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:40 p.m.

Parents will meet teachers and administrators at Palatine and may attend classes to meet their child's schedule, spending a few minutes in each class.

Two visitors to the suburbs view President

Abzug: Nixon should quit, election should follow

by KATHY BOYCE

U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug of New York U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug of New York night that she plans to introduce a bill in Congress for a special Presidential election next November if President Nixon leaves office.

If Congress confirms President Nixon's vice-presidential nominee Gerald Ford, "we may well be electing the President of the United States for you," said Rep. Abzug. She said she believed that once Ford is confirmed by Congress, members of the Republican Party will ask Nixon to resign.

"Mr. Ford is not the free choice of the people," said Rep. Abzug. Nixon has chosen a successor "as one does almost in a monarchy, not in a democracy," she said. "And the laws providing for succession should be changed."

IT IS "THE great majority of Americans that have been abused and it is the Americans that now have to act," said Rep. Abzug. "You picked the President," she said. "It's your problem."

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The government has become corrupt and the American public must start cleaning it up by electing a new President, said Rep. Abzug.

"What the founders of our nation wanted to provide was an impeachable President because they had an unimpeachable king," said Rep. Abzug. It is "a fundamental safeguard against what we had rebelled against."

The Congress that passed the 25th amendment, which says the President may pick the vice-presidential successor, "really never contemplated a double vacancy or that it might be an impeachable President who will do the picking," Rep. Abzug said.

In the past year, "the American people have learned a lot," said Rep. Abzug. There are "a lot of wonderful things in this country and we still have a chance to be the greatest democracy in the world," she said, adding, "there is evidence that in this country democracy is



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not only breathing and alive, but it can kick a little."

WHEN PRESIDENT Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, he made "the biggest mistake of his life." She said the controversy over Watergate and the firing of Cox "reflects a continuing schism in American life" over what politics should be.

It has "gotten to the point where the Watergate inquiry began to look like a political whodunit," Rep. Abzug said.

Her bill for impeachment charges Nixon with seven separate violations of the law: including defiance of a court order, the firing of Cox, obstruction of justice, impounding of federal money, and falsification of records regarding the bombing of Cambodia.

General Haig: 'Vindication not resignation'

by STEVE BROWN

With a theme of "vindication, not resignation," more than 500 Republican supporters gathered last night to cheer Presidential adviser Gen. Alexander Haig, who spoke in a fund-raising address for U.S. Rep. Sam Young, R-10th.

Haig delivered a speech on the topic of "The Global Strategic Situation," and reviewed what he considered "administration accomplishments and the challenges of the future."

Prior to the speech, Haig declined to answer any questions about the Watergate situation. "I'm not here to answer those types of inquiries," the general said. Haig emphatically stated, however, that President Nixon would not resign. "We have a great deal to get done," Haig said. "We have a basic strategy to get out about the Watergate situation," he stated, adding the facts of the matter would come out in the courts.

HAIG SAID THE President felt he should deny the possibility of his resignation Wednesday night because of the "great deal of speculation about the topic."

The general said the President has shown few signs of strain or fatigue because of the pressures of either Watergate or the other international crises. "Anybody could see the President was feeling fine from his television speech

Wednesday night," Haig explained.

Haig also said he did not feel there would be any new large-scale attack against the news media in the future. The general arrived at the North Shore Hotel in Skokie just prior to the dinner. He returned to Washington immediately after his speech.

Congressman Young said he and Haig had only a brief conversation during their plane ride from Washington to the Glenview Naval Air Station. He said they talked primarily about the Mid-East situation. "We discussed the fact that Henry Kissinger is Jewish and whether or not this would cause a problem in the negotiations with the Arabs," Young said. He added they both agreed this would not be a factor.

IN PREPARED remarks, Young asked the partisan crowd to offer a silent prayer for President Nixon, so that he would have "strength, courage and wisdom."

"In my opinion, the President has done everything he can to try to re-establish the confidence of the American people in the independence of the Watergate investigation," Young said.

A host of local GOP dignitaries attended the \$75-a-plate dinner. They included insurance magnate W. Clement Stone. Stone told The Herald that he still had confidence in the Republican Party.

The local scene

Crusade passes \$9,000; now \$6,000 short of goal

Archaeology exhibit

An archaeological exhibit of diggings from southern Illinois will be displayed at the Palatine Public Library starting today through Nov. 16.

College and high school students from the Chicago area have been excavating the farm site down to cultural layers dating back to 6,000 B.C.

Objects unearthed at the site will be on display in the children's library during regular library hours, at 149 N. Brockway St., Palatine.

Gripentrog honored

Neale A. Gripentrog, Mount Prospect, has been named board member of the year by the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Barrington. Gripentrog is one of 30 volunteer board members for the center.

He helped organize the first annual golf outing in September which raised \$10,000 for the center's building fund. Countryside Center for the Handicapped works with mentally retarded, physically or emotionally handicapped children and adults from Cook, Lake and McHenry counties.

Free film on reactors set

A free showing of the British film, "How Safe Are American Reactors?" will be open to the public at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Room 212, in Building A at Harper College.

The movie is a documentary on the dangers of nuclear power, and its showing is sponsored by the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) organization based in Palatine.

Pack 188 seeks members

Cub Scout Pack 188, sponsored by Christ Lutheran Church, is recruiting new members.

Interested families are invited to attend the Nov. 16 pack meeting at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, at 7:30 p.m. or contact Bob Lindegaard at 338-0330 for more information.

Several awards were presented at the October Pack meeting. Bobcat Badges were presented to Cliff Hene, Kinley Jackson, John Lavallee and Louis Paulos. The Arrow of Light badge was given to Webelos Mark Doebler.

Service pins for one year were presented to Cub Scout Ed Long and Den Leader Mrs. Long; two year service pins went to Cub Scout Stan Dolecki and Den Leader Mrs. Dolecki; and three year pins were given to Dave Carline and Mark Doebler.

The Palatine Crusade of Mercy has passed the \$9,000 mark and is only \$6,000 away from reaching its 1973 campaign goal.

The \$9,000 represents a collection of 60 per cent of the \$15,000 goal during the first month of the campaign.

"I am pretty confident we will reach our goal this year," said Charles Foos, president of the local crusade.

The \$9,000 compares to \$5,495 for the same period during the 1972 campaign. In 1972 the campaign fell nearly \$4,000 short of its \$15,000 goal.

Foos attributes part of the success of this year's campaign to an increase in

Octoberfest fete tonight

Octoberfest in November will be celebrated by the Willow Wood Civic Association tonight at the Lians Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling. Tickets are available to association members by contacting Bill Martin at 359-5098.

Crusade of Mercy election

New officers of the Palatine Crusade of Mercy will be elected at the Dec. 5 meeting at 8 p.m. at Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

All Palatine Township residents are invited to attend the meeting.

'Book Week' events set

Children's Book Week will be celebrated next week at the Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Brockway St., featuring a Tuesday family night program. The family night will include stories, songs, and puppet plays, beginning at 7:30 for one hour.

Also available during the week is the Koster archeological exhibit, Thursday afternoon film and a special Book Week book marker for each child.

The money raised in the local drive will stay in the community. For every dollar raised locally the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy contributes \$2 making up the difference between the \$15,000 local goal and the \$45,000 needed by the 13 local organizations which share the funds.

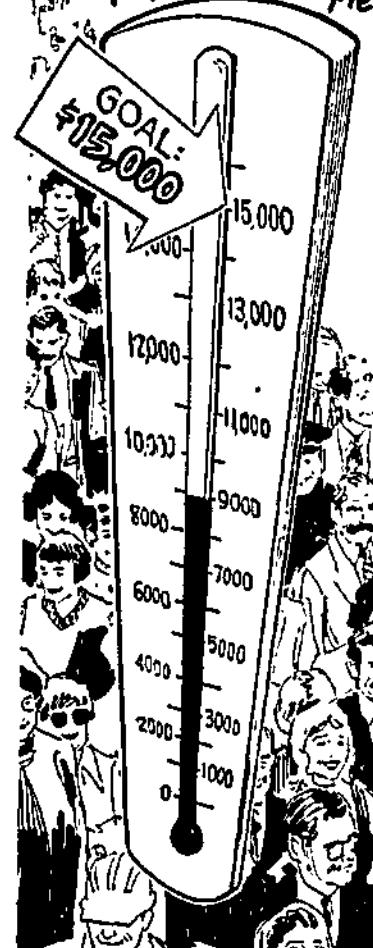
Local organizations receiving Crusade of Mercy funds are: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Countryside Center, United Servicemen's Organization, Salvation Army welfare fund and community service, Homemakers, Santa Teresita Church day care center, Northwest Mental Health, Clearbrook Center and Camp Reinberg.

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Murder suspect in court

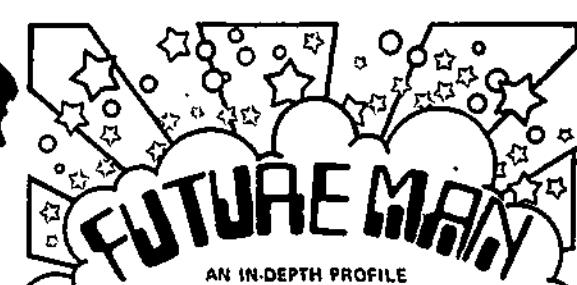
Defense motions to suppress evidence against murder suspect Israel Pequeno, 18, of Palatine, are expected to be presented today as pre-trial hearings continue in the case surrounding the slaying March 26 of Sharon Soyka, 17, of Rolling Meadows.

The hearing is scheduled to take place today in Cook County Criminal Court before Judge Benjamin Mackoff. Pequeno is being held without bond in Cook County Jail for allegedly shooting Miss Soyka to death in her home more than seven

months ago.

Pequeno, 503 W. Wood Street, Palatine, allegedly shot the girl in her home at 3717 Oriole Lane after the two quarreled about continuing to date each other.

Today's hearing will be the fifth held since Pequeno was taken into custody by Rolling Meadows police following the shooting. Assistant state's attorneys prosecuting the case have said if a jury trial is requested by Pequeno, a trial probably will not begin until sometime next year.



WHAT WILL WE BE IN THE FUTURE? Several noted scientists and writers have described their impressions of FUTURE MAN. They studied developments in learning, teaching methods, general trends in society, and current research. They analyzed this information and came to rather definite conclusions as to what FUTURE MAN" will be like:

- HE WILL HAVE GREATER LEARNING CAPACITY...
- HE WILL BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT AS A RESULT OF INCREASED MOTIVATION AND ACHIEVEMENT...
- MAN WILL MASTER A GREAT MAJORITY OF HIS HEALTH PROBLEMS...
- HE WILL HAVE MORE INSIGHT AND GREATER SELF-CONFIDENCE...
- HE WILL HAVE BETTER FAMILY RELATIONS...

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Cook with Sugar 'n Spice Thursday in the Herald





The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

18th Year—207

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Friday, November 9, 1973

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Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High in mid-30s.

Suburbanites: 'It's just a matter of survival'

The energy shortage: how you'll feel it...

by The Herald Staff

The prospect of a chilly winter and gas shortages was accepted as a fact of life yesterday by Northwest suburban residents in the wake of President Nixon's call for voluntary cutbacks of energy consumption Wednesday.

Many people say they are already turning down the heat, starting car pools and turning off the lights whenever possible. In fact, the only widespread negative feeling about the cutback was a suspicion that not enough other people will voluntarily restrict themselves to make a difference in the energy crisis.

"We usually turn our thermostats down in the evening anyway, and very seldom drive over 30, but will everyone do it? Are they going to do it in Washington, too?" asked Wheeling resident Mrs. Michael Grabus.

"I don't think too many people will voluntarily start being careful about power use. It will only happen when it is a forced rationing," predicted Barbara Murphy, a Hoffman Estates resident. But for many of the residents questioned by Herald reporters, the early rumblings of impending voluntary restrictions were taken to heart.

SEVERAL PEOPLE began taking the train to Chicago instead of driving when the summer gas shortages began. Others use car pools for shopping trips and recreational outings.

Fuel shortages also are being taken seriously by homeowners contemplating smaller, more economical cars.

"Our present one is a gas-eater," one woman admitted. Even traditionally

speedy American drivers say they are willing to slow down to 50 miles per hour. Some believe that mandatory 50 mph speed limits are needed.

Ralph Bossert of Arlington Heights says he will be driving slower now. And he goes one step further.

"I believe that legislation should have been taken a long time ago," Bossert said of the gas shortage. And legislation encouraging smaller engines for cars should be passed, too, according to Bossert.

ANOTHER fair-weather conservation measure is used by a Des Plaines man.

"My husband rides a bike to work. He's been doing it for some time," said Mrs. Judy Sicklinger of Des Plaines.

For some people, the energy crisis is a job crisis, too.

"Damn right I'm worried and turning off more lights and driving slower and heating less. It means my job if we don't have fuel," said a Schaumburg pilot who works with a major airline.

Mike Scimeca, a gasoline station owner in Hoffman Estates, says he's mad "in general, because everybody is just worried about being rationed. I'm not only rationed already, I don't have the right to raise my gas prices when the oil companies keep raising mine."

Scimeca says he'll do his share to conserve energy at home, "because I'm worried about it all running out, but I just hope I can go on making a living."

SOME RESIDENTS blame politics for the crisis. One man said the shortage is "a plot to get the Alaska (oil) pipeline through." Another believed that earlier administrations didn't do enough to start conserving years ago.

"This is something that has been going on for years," said one Arlington Heights woman.

On the other side of the political coin, one person said Nixon "was smart to urge voluntary measures." Joe Owens of Arlington Heights said, "I think there was no other alternative."

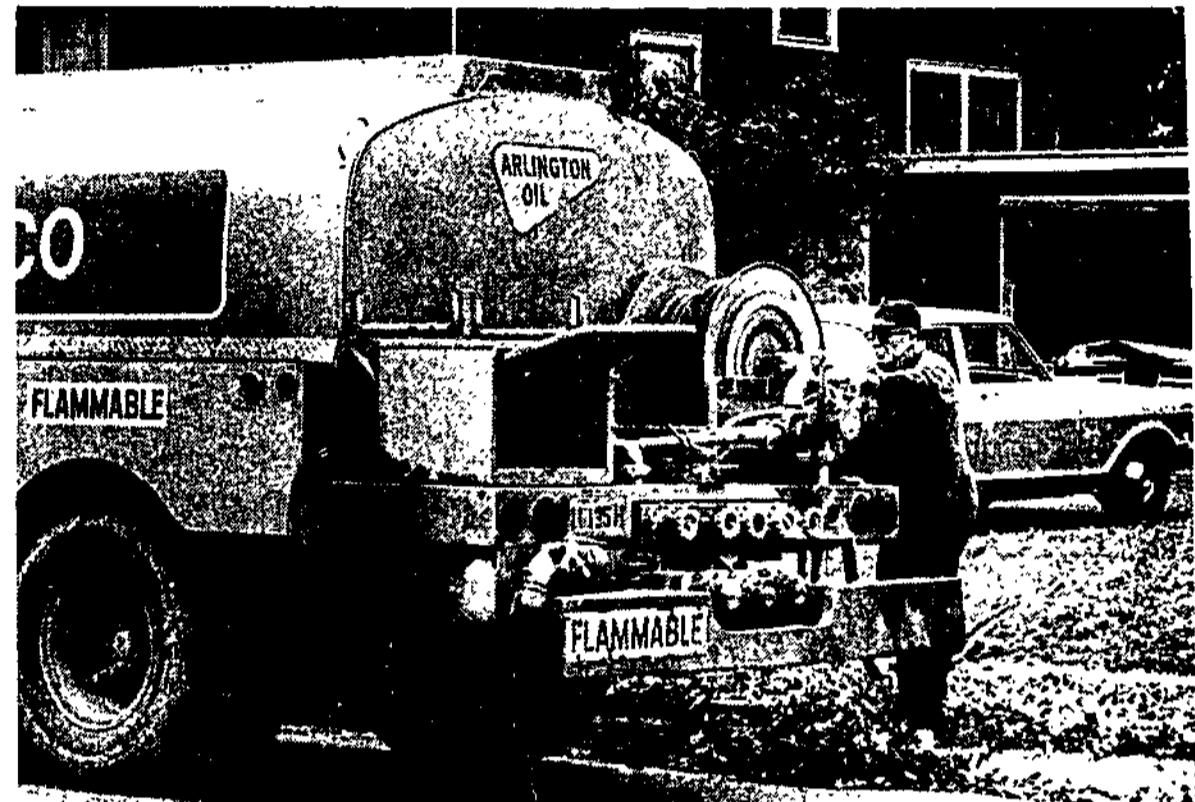
Kenneth Fraley, a Rolling Meadows resident, is confident that Americans will "get together to work on this thing and do exactly what he (Nixon) wants us to do."

"The American people are noted for that — when they have to do something, they get together and do it," Fraley said.

BUT FOR OTHER homeowners, the struggle to conserve energy comes as a byproduct of the fight to save money.

"I've got four kids and a wife. It costs too much to live now. If I don't constantly scream about shutting off lights, closing doors and save, save, save, on bills, we'd starve," said one Hoffman Estates homeowner.

"Nixon? Heck, he's not asking me to do anything I haven't had to do to survive," he said.



Lowering home thermostats can ease the heating oil crunch.

Second phase of improvement program

Library plans new lounge to attract young people

The Rolling Meadows Public Library is making plans for a student lounge that would include record players, projectors, sofas and tables in an attempt to get more young persons into the library.

The \$25,000 contributed by the city to the library this year will be used to redecorate the central part of the main floor between the entrance and the reference room and purchasing furniture for the children's area. The library is located at 3110 Martin Lane.

Most of Phase I was completed last year at a cost of \$50,000 Miss Connell said. The children's room still needed some tables, chairs and shelving that the city for books.

MISS CONNELL said she did not know if the library would have to hold a referendum for the addition or could find the money through other sources.

As presently envisioned, the lounge will have modern wallpaper and decorations, comfortable sofas, record players with headphones and audio visual equipment.

The amount of equipment will depend on the cost of the various items, Miss Connell said. Members of the library board are looking into the costs of furniture and audio-visual equipment and supplies.

At present, they are considering a sound slide projector, microfilm projectors and other items used in the area schools. "We hope students will feel free to visit their library and be able to work in the same fields and areas they have in the schools," Miss Connell said.

Proposed project may be approved after 6 years

Almost six years after first approaching the city with a development proposal for land on East Frontage Road south of Kirchoff Road, developer Ted Meyer

Holly Lane residents meet with city: see Page 13.

may be close to receiving approval from Rolling Meadows officials.

Meyer appeared before the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission Wednesday with a plan to build 14 single-family homes on the 2 1/4-acre site. The plan is the fourth presented by Meyer since 1967 when the city first turned down Meyer's proposal for a townhouse development on the site.

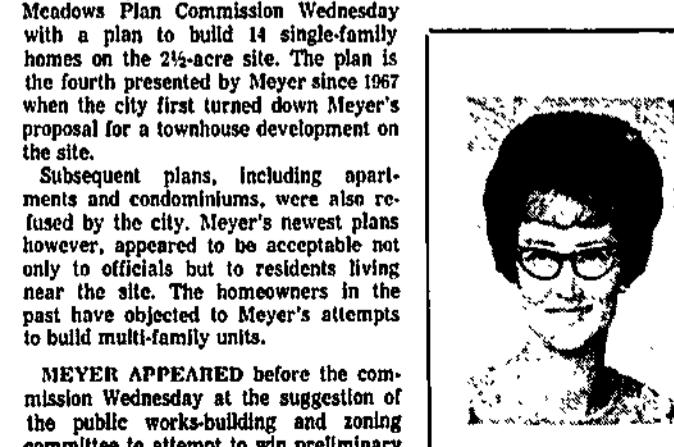
Subsequent plans, including apartments and condominiums, were also refused by the city. Meyer's newest plans however, appeared to be acceptable not only to officials but to residents living near the site. The homeowners in the past have objected to Meyer's attempts to build multi-family units.

MEYER APPEARED before the commission Wednesday at the suggestion of the public works-building and zoning committees to attempt to win preliminary approval for the project. But commissioners said they could not vote on the

plan because insufficient information on dimensions and details of the plan had to be reviewed.

A subcommittee of the commission was appointed to review the project and return with a recommendation on which the commission could act perhaps next month. Commission Chairman Richard Schar said if preliminary approval was granted soon, the project could be con-

(Continued on Page 13)



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Betty Spence
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-Turn to Page 4

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by KATHY BOYCE

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It has "gotten to the point where the Watergate inquiry began to look like a political whodunit," Rep. Abzug said. Her bill for impeachment charges Nixon with seven separate violations of the law, including defiance of a court order, the firing of Cox, obstruction of justice, impounding of federal money, and falsification of records regarding the bombing of Cambodia.

General Haig: 'Vindication not resignation'

by STEVE BROWN

With a theme of "vindication, not resignation," more than 500 Republican supporters gathered last night to cheer Presidential adviser Gen. Alexander Haig, who spoke in a fund-raising address for U.S. Rep. Sam Young, R-10th.

Haig delivered a speech on the topic of "The Global Strategic Situation," and reviewed what he considered "administration accomplishments and the challenges of the future."

Prior to the speech, Haig declined to answer any questions about the Watergate situation. "I'm not here to answer those types of inquiries," the general said. Haig emphatically stated, however, that President Nixon would not resign. "We have a great deal to get done," Haig said. "We have a basic strategy to get out about the Watergate situation," he stated, adding the facts of the matter would come out in the courts.

HAIG SAID THE President felt he should deny the possibility of his resignation Wednesday night because of the "great deal of speculation about the topic."

The general said the President has shown few signs of strain or fatigue because of the pressures of either Watergate or the other international crises. "Anybody could see the President was feeling fine from his television speech

Wednesday night," Haig explained.

Haig also said he did not feel there would be any new large-scale attack against the news media in the future. The general arrived at the North Shore Hilton Hotel in Skokie just prior to the dinner. He returned to Washington immediately after his speech.

Congressman Young said he and Haig had only a brief conversation during their plane ride from Washington to the Glenview Naval Air Station. He said they talked primarily about the Mid-East situation. "We discussed the fact that Henry Kissinger is Jewish and whether or not this would cause a problem in the negotiations with the Arabs," Young said. He added they both agreed this would not be a factor.

IN PREPARED remarks, Young asked the partisan crowd to offer a silent prayer for President Nixon, so that he would have "strength, courage and wisdom."

"In my opinion, the President has done everything he can to try to re-establish the confidence of the American people in the independence of the Watergate investigation," Young said.

A host of local GOP dignitaries attended the \$75-a-plate dinner. They included insurance magnate W. Clement Stone. Stone told The Herald that he still had confidence in the Republican Party.

Residents to discuss nearby vacant land

Holly Lane meetings are scheduled

Residents of the Holly Lane area in Rolling Meadows, who for years have fought attempts to turn vacant property behind their homes into commercial developments, will be allowed to meet with city plan commission members in January to discuss acceptable uses of the vacant land.

The meeting was scheduled at the request of Ald. Kenneth Retzke (5th), who resides on Holly Lane. In a letter to plan commission chairman Richard Schar, Retzke said the meeting could allow a free interchange of ideas between commissioners and residents on the best and most acceptable use of the land.

The vacant property behind the homeowners' lots is located on Kirchoff Road between Owl Drive and East Frontage Road. The land is currently located in unincorporated Cook County but various developers have tried unsuccessfully in recent years to annex the property to the

city and develop it commercially.

MOST RECENT were the attempts of the Continental Baking Company to use the land for a bakery thrift store. Zoning for the store was turned down by the

Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals and also by the city, largely due to the protests of the Holly Lane residents.

The meeting between the commission and the residents was not agreed on unanimously, however, as some commissioners questioned the proposal.

Comr. Walter Jacobsen said residents on Holly Lane have opposed every plan ever presented for development of the property. "We could turn down 50 proposals before we ever find one they would accept," Jacobsen said. He said restaurants like the ones which have been proposed for the land in the past, including a Pizza Hut, "have to go somewhere."

But Comr. Elizabeth Brissenden disagreed. "I don't think the Dog 'n Suds and Pizza Huts have any place in the city," she said, adding that such establishments "demean" the city.

Jacobsen's wife, Patricia, another commissioner, also criticized the proposed meeting, saying it would set a

precedent that might lead to other aldermen wanting meetings with the commission to plan developments.

RETZKE DEFENDED the plan saying it would provide a rare opportunity for residents to give their thoughts to city officials on decisions directly affecting them. Supporting Retzke were Schar and Commissioners Robert Byrnes, Keith Bane and Kenneth White.

"I think it is part of the responsibility of the plan commission to keep in mind the interests of local residents as well as the city," Bane said. He added he would be "strongly in favor" of meeting with the residents. "In my opinion it would be establishing a good precedent."

"The more information we can get, the more able we'll be to make a reasonable master plan and please some of the people," White said.

The commission then voted 8-1 on a motion by Byrnes and Bane to hold the meeting. The dissenting vote was cast by Mrs. Jacobsen.

Parents charged

A Palatine couple has been charged with child neglect following complaints that their five-year-old daughter was frequently left unsupervised.

Palatine police charged Mr. and Mrs. Americo Espinosa, 139 S. Quentin Rd., with child neglect Wednesday following complaints from a neighbor that the Espinosa child was left unsupervised while the parents were at work.

The Palatine Police Department has turned the case over to the Illinois Child and Family Services division. No court date has been set.

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Proposed project may be approved after 6 years

(continued from page 1)
sidered by the city council sometime in December at the earliest.

Schar and the commission were also critical of the building and zoning committee made up of aldermen and the failure to notify the commission that Meyer had been told to appear before it. He said poor communication between the commission, the committee and other city department heads has caused repeated embarrassment to the commission and developers who are not made aware of the information they must present to the commission before recommendations of approval can be made.

"I'M CRITICIZING THE building and zoning committee, not you, Mr. Meyer," Schar said. "I don't see why we could not have a copy of the minutes of that committee meeting."

The Rywick Village plan calls for the construction of 14 single-family bi-level homes which would sell for about \$48,500, Meyer told the commission. The site would also include private streets within the subdivision and a section of open land which would be used as common

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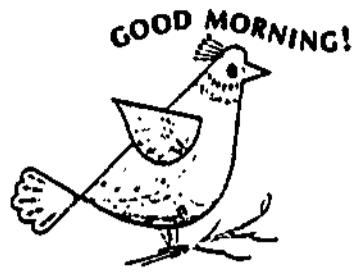
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Friday, November 9, 1973

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Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High in mid-30s.

Suburbanites: 'It's just a matter of survival'

The energy shortage: how you'll feel it...

by The Herald Staff

The prospect of a chilly winter and gas shortages was accepted as a fact of life yesterday by Northwest suburban residents in the wake of President Nixon's call for voluntary cutbacks of energy consumption Wednesday.

Many people say they are already turning down the heat, starting car pools and turning off the lights whenever possible. In fact, the only widespread negative feeling about the cutback was a suspicion that not enough other people will voluntarily restrict themselves to make a difference in the energy crisis.

"We usually turn our thermostats down in the evening anyway, and very seldom drive over 50, but will everyone do it? Are they going to do it in Washington, too?" asked Wheeling resident Mrs. Michael Grabs.

"I don't think too many people will voluntarily start being careful about power use. It will only happen when it is a forced rationing," predicted Barbara Murphy, a Hoffman Estates resident.

But for many of the residents questioned by Herald reporters, the early rumblings of impending voluntary restrictions were taken to heart.

SEVERAL PEOPLE began taking the train to Chicago instead of driving when the summer gas shortages began. Others use car pools for shopping trips and recreational outings.

Fuel shortages also are being taken seriously by homeowners contemplating smaller, more economical cars.

"Our present one is a gas-eater," one woman admitted. Even traditionally

speedy American drivers say they are willing to slow down to 50 miles per hour. Some believe that mandatory 50 mph speed limits are needed.

Ralph Bossert of Arlington Heights says he will be driving slower now. And he goes one step further.

"I believe that legislation should have been taken a long time ago," Bossert said of the gas shortage. And legislation encouraging smaller engines for cars should be passed, too, according to Bossert.

ANOTHER fair-weather conservation measure is used by a Des Plaines man.

"My husband rides a bike to work. He's been doing it for some time," said Mrs. Judy Sickinger of Des Plaines.

For some people, the energy crisis is a job crisis, too.

"Damn right I'm worried and turning off more lights and driving slower and heating less. It means my job if we don't have fuel," said a Schaumburg pilot who works with a major airline.

Mike Scimeca, a gasoline station owner in Hoffman Estates, says he's mad "in general, because everybody is just worried about being rationed. I'm not only rationed already, I don't have the right to raise my gas prices when the oil companies keep raising mine."

Scimeca says he'll do his share to conserve energy at home, "because I'm worried about it all running out, but I just hope I can go on making a living."

SOME RESIDENTS blame politics for the crisis. One man said the shortage is "a plot to get the Alaska (oil) pipeline through." Another believed that earlier administrations didn't do enough to start conserving years ago.

"This is something that has been going on for years," said one Arlington Heights woman.

On the other side of the political coin, one person said Nixon "was smart to urge voluntary measures." Joe Owens of Arlington Heights said, "I think there was no other alternative."

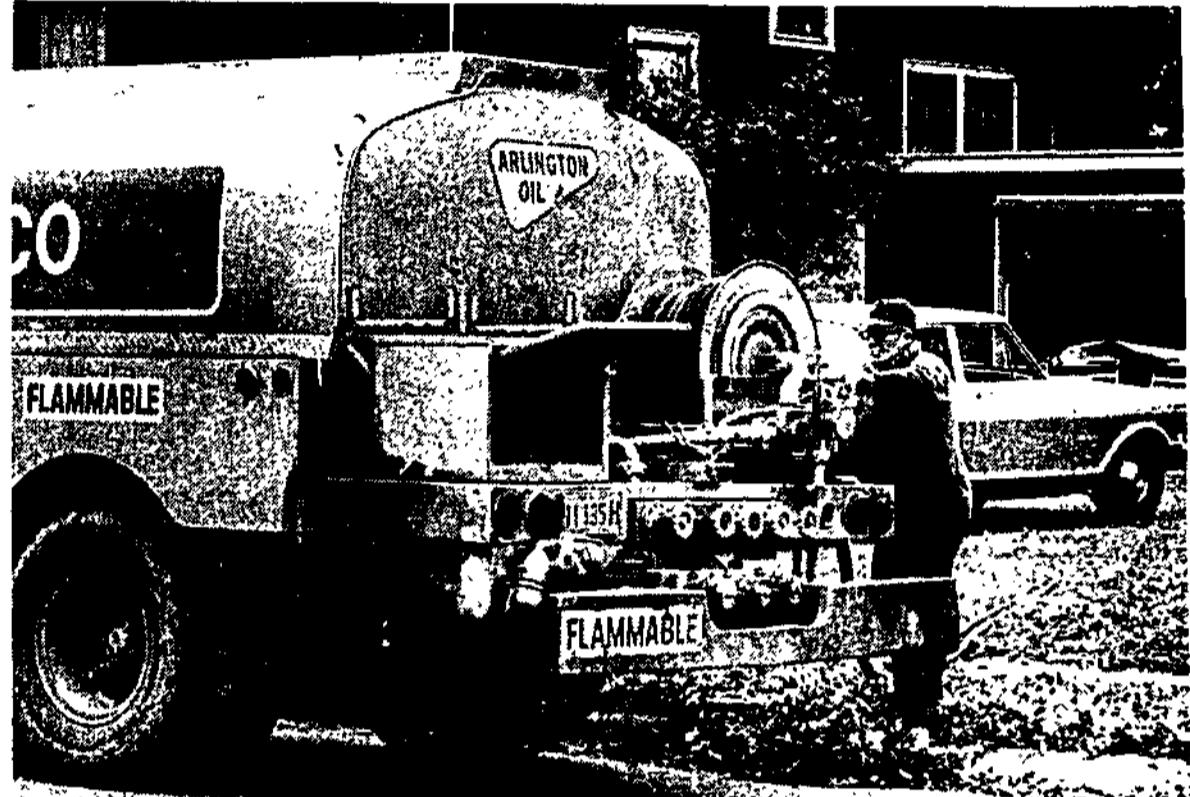
Kenneth Fraley, a Rolling Meadows resident, is confident that Americans will "get together to work on this thing and do exactly what he (Nixon) wants us to do."

"The American people are noted for that — when they have to do something, they get together and do it," Fraley said.

BUT FOR OTHER homeowners, the struggle to conserve energy comes as a byproduct of the fight to save money.

"I've got four kids and a wife. It costs too much to live now. If I don't constantly scream about shutting off lights, closing doors and save, save, save, on bills, we'd starve," said one Hoffman Estates homeowner.

"Nixon? Heck, he's not asking me to do anything I haven't had to do to survive," he said.



Lowering home thermostats can ease the heating oil crunch.

Total of eight seek appointment

Four file for school board on last day of applications

Four candidates filed for appointment to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Wednesday, the last day candidates applications were accepted.

Howard Orlebeke, of Inverness, Patricia Caldwell of Schaumburg, Frank Redisi of Schaumburg, and Jean Fisler of Palatine, join four other candidates who filed last week in seeking appointment to the vacancy on the board created Oct. 25 when board member Paul Hughes resigned because of poor health.

Board members will interview the eight candidates tomorrow and will make the appointment during their next meeting Nov. 15 at Hoffman Estates High School. The candidate selected will serve on the board until regular school board elections next April.

ORLEBEKE IS president of Stolley and Orlebeke, manufacture representatives in Elmhurst. He attended the University of Illinois and Northwestern Uni-

versity and has a bachelor's degree in science. He and his wife who live at 1550 W. Banbury in Inverness have two children attending Fremd High School.

Mrs. Caldwell, 134 Hilltop Dr., Schaumburg, is past president of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters and is a deacon at the Presbyterian Church of the Cross in Hoffman Estates. She said she is particularly interested in new state laws for school finance. She has two children, one in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and one at Schaumburg High School.

Redisi, 107 Paxton, Schaumburg, is a certified public accountant for Killam and DeValk accounting firm in Elmhurst. He is a former teacher of fifth and seventh grades at St. Augustin grammar school in Chicago.

"I was always interested in education," said Redisi, who said he hopes to "bring his business experience to the board" if appointed. He and his wife have been committed members for the Northwest Chapter of Lukemia League. They have two children, one enrolled in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

MRS. FISLER is a consultant on youth at The Bridge youth services bureau in Palatine where she coordinates community activities for the bureau. She is also on the board of directors for Shelter, Inc., a not-for-profit agency now forming in the Northwest suburbs to provide shelter care for neglected and abused children. She is on the board of elders at the Presbyterian church in Palatine and on its community action and day-care center committees.

"I'm very interested in young people and have had the opportunity to be involved with many young people," said Mrs. Fisler, of 921 S. Mallard Dr., Palatine. As a member of the Dist. 211 board she said she would "try to understand the needs of young people in the school system and serve the best interest of the community."

The other candidates who have filed for appointment are Lee Dodgion, candidate in Hoffman Estates Village board elections last April, Shirley Munson, former Palatine village trustee, Dianne Marks, former member of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, and John Heuman, candidate in Dist. 211 board elections last April.

Builder purchases tract by proposed development

Irving Rootberg has purchased an 80-acre tract adjoining the proposed Shefner townhouse rental development on Mudhank Road in Hoffman Estates. Rootberg plans a residential project for the land.

The land purchase was revealed Wednesday night at a special plans commission hearing on Nathan Shefner's rezoning request, and was confirmed yesterday by Michael Rootberg, son of the owner of Admiral Builders. Rootberg said he could not comment on plans for the 80 acres, except note Admiral Builders has constructed numerous planned unit developments (PUDs) in the area. Rootberg currently is expected to request PUD zoning for a parcel along Bode Road in the Village of Schaumburg.

Little action was taken at the Shefner hearing, because Shefner's attorney was ill and unable to attend. Proceedings were rescheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 5 in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

THE PLAN COMMISSION, over Shefner's objection, will allow William Braithwaite to cross-examine and present witnesses. Braithwaite is the attorney for Inverness and the Barrington Area Council of Governments (BACOG). Part of Shefner's land, which is not included in the project but adjoins it, is in South Barrington, a BACOG member.

The commission also decided to seek an official position statement concerning the Shefner project from South Barrington. Shefner's 52.7-acre site now is zoned

for single-family homes on one-acre lots. He wants rezoning to allow construction of 107 buildings in eight clusters around a retention pond. The buildings will contain 490 townhouse units, and no building would have more than two stories.

When the hearing reconvenes, the plan commission will question Shefner and his witnesses, and allow opponents of the project to question them or to present other witnesses.

\$1,400 in appliances reported stolen

Schaumburg police are investigating two burglaries reported late Wednesday.

Appliances totaling \$1,400 were reported missing from a storage garage at Consumers Development and Construction, Ltd., 531 Verde Dr.

Merchandise included four General Electric portable garbage compactors, one General Electric refrigerator and six sets of faucets.

According to police there was no sign of forcible entry.

George Shatzler, 201 N. Brockway, Palatine, told police tools, valued at \$375, were taken from his pick-up truck parked at Schaumburg Township Public Library.



Sign of the times?

Most municipal buildings to close Monday

Elementary school and high school districts, Park districts and most municipal buildings in the Northwest suburbs will be closed Monday in honor of Veterans Day.

Rolling Meadows City Hall and the village halls in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village will be open, however. Post offices, public libraries and Harper College in Palatine also will be open as will Elk Grove Township offices.

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Two visitors to the suburbs view President

Abzug: Nixon should quit, election should follow

by KATHY BOYCE

U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug of New York U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug of New York said that she plans to introduce a bill in Congress for a special Presidential election next November if President Nixon leaves office.

If Congress confirms President Nixon's vice-presidential nominee Gerald Ford, "we may well be electing the President of the United States for you," said Rep. Abzug. She said she believed that once Ford is confirmed by Congress, members of the Republican Party will ask Nixon to resign.

"Mr. Ford is not the free choice of the people," said Rep. Abzug. Nixon has chosen a successor "as one does almost in a monarchy, not in a democracy," she said. "And the laws providing for succession should be changed."

IT IS "THE great majority of Americans that have been abused and it is the Americans that now have to act," said Rep. Abzug. "You picked the President," she said. "It's your problem."

Rep. Abzug has also written a bill for Nixon's impeachment and she claims she has advocated his impeachment for 18

months. "The fact is that the American public can no longer believe what Mr. Nixon says or does," she said. It is "quite evident that this great democracy of ours has almost been stolen from us."

The government has become corrupt and the American public must start cleaning it up by electing a new President, said Rep. Abzug.

"What the founders of our nation wanted to provide was an impeachable President because they had an unimpeachable king," said Rep. Abzug. It is "a fundamental safeguard against what we had rebelled against."

The Congress that passed the 25th amendment, which says the President may pick the vice-presidential successor, "really never contemplated a double vacancy or that it might be an impeachable President who will do the picking," Rep. Abzug said.

In the past year, "the American people have learned a lot," said Rep. Abzug. There are "a lot of wonderful things in this country and we still have a chance to be the greatest democracy in the world," she said, adding, "there is evidence that in this country democracy is



U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug

not only breathing and alive, but it can kick a little."

WHEN PRESIDENT Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, he made "the biggest mistake of his life." She said the controversy over Watergate and the firing of Cox "reflects a continuing schism in American life" over what politics should be.

It has "gotten to the point where the Watergate inquiry began to look like a political whodunit," Rep. Abzug said. Her bill for impeachment charges Nixon with seven separate violations of the law; including defiance of a court order, the firing of Cox, obstruction of justice, impounding of federal money, and falsification of records regarding the bombing of Cambodia.

Community calendar

Friday, Nov. 9

Schaumburg Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Twinbrook Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Vagel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Coffee With the Council, 9:30 a.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) Annual Dinner Dance, 7:30 p.m., Lancer Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Sunday, Nov. 11

Schaumburg Township Public Library, Sunday Hours 1-5 p.m., 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Transit center planning to begin soon

Preliminary planning for a regional transportation center in Schaumburg will begin with a review of proposals presented by Mayor Robert O. Atcher in 1971.

Members of the newly formed mass transportation committee, formerly the airport study committee, will meet with Atcher in the near future to coordinate plans and define needs.

A 20-acre site in the southern part of the village near Irving Park Road, Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park and Schaumburg Airport, has been tentatively selected for the proposed center.

DIETRICH REVIEWED the status of an airport feasibility study now awaiting federal funding approval.

He noted the State of Illinois has agreed to fund one-sixth of the cost of the study and has earmarked \$9,693 for this purpose.

DIETRICH indicated the committee

will need the assistance of Village Engr. Joe Zgonina and Administrator John Coste.

Meetings will also be planned with Milwaukee Road and Chicago and North Western railway officials, along with Schaumburg Transportation Co. owners.

The center would contain rail, bus and truck facilities along with a possible commuter station and parking area. An expanded and possibly village-owned airport would also be part of the complex.

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He noted the State of Illinois has agreed to fund one-sixth of the cost of the study and has earmarked \$9,693 for this purpose.

TOTAL COST of the study is \$56,000; two-thirds of the cost will be paid for with a master planning grant from the Federal Aviation Administration. Confirmation of funding is expected within three months. Remaining costs will be borne by the village and plans call for receipt of these monies through a revenue bond program.

The committee has agreed to work closely with the village environmental commission represented at this week's meeting by Jim O'Hara, chairman, and Norman Dotti, co-chairman of the group's industrial parks development subcommittee.

The next mass transit committee meeting will be Dec. 5 in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Youth, 19, arrested, then hospitalized

A 19-year-old Roselle youth was rushed to Alexian Brothers Medical Center Wednesday after two Schaumburg police officers saw him swallow an unidentified substance, a police spokesman said yesterday.

Andrew Jones, Rte. 1, Roselle was still hospitalized yesterday. No report was available on his condition.

Jones had fled from the youth officer at Schaumburg High School after being

arrested on criminal trespass charges. He was approached again by police at a nearby shopping center but escaped again, police said.



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- HE WILL BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT AS A RESULT OF INCREASED MOTIVATION AND ACHIEVEMENT...
- MAN WILL MASTER A GREAT MAJORITY OF HIS HEALTH PROBLEMS...
- HE WILL HAVE MORE INSIGHT AND GREATER SELF-CONFIDENCE...
- HE WILL HAVE BETTER FAMILY RELATIONS...

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Library board wrapup

New meeting room policy approved

Anything and everything goes, except a religious service, at Schaumburg Township Library, board members decided Wednesday, as they revamped the meeting-room-use policy.

The library trustees reversed a former meeting-room rule which prohibited political or religious groups from using the library meeting rooms. Any political or religious group can now use the meeting rooms.

The library staff and Friends of the Library groups have first priority in reserving meeting rooms for library-oriented programs. Blocks of time are now being reserved by both the children's and adult services heads for library programs and cultural or entertainment events. But many hours are open for community use.

The library will accept applications for meeting-room use until Nov. 15, for the six-month period between January and June.

Anyone who wants to reserve a room must send in a written request. These will be reviewed in order of priority and by date of application. Groups may not use rooms more than once a week except in case of rehearsal for a theatre production.

Trustee Ruth Tresselt said religious groups will be asked to hold only informational meetings or service club meetings. They must refrain from holding services in the rooms.

Sunday business boom

Sunday business is booming in the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Librarian Michael Madden, reporting on the first months of Sunday opening to library board members Wednesday, said business has more than doubled.

A survey of Sunday patrons showed the general reaction was "we love it," he said. Most people said it's easier coming to the library on Sunday, he added.

Parents of very young children said it gives them a chance to come to the library "without the kids or worrying about a sitter because my husband or my wife is at home," said Madden.

Some patrons said Sunday was the only day they had an auto home during the day.

Sunday hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

Christmas decorations wanted

Library patrons are being asked to create and contribute Christmas decorations to the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

The contribution will earn three donors cash prizes. The Friends of the Library is sponsoring a Christmas decorations contest with first-place winner receiving a \$25 savings bond and second- and third-place winners receiving \$10 each.

Library patrons are asked to pick up contest applications blanks at the library. The applications specify materials to be used, the size decorations should be and other restrictions.

People who want to participate in the contest must return the applications by Nov. 25, and the decorations must be delivered between 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 2, for judging Dec. 16.

Trustee Sonja Teras is contest chairman.

The local scene

Hospital aide to speak

A representative of Hoffman Estates Community Hospital will speak to the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning.

Terry Schuessler representing American Medicorp, the hospital's developers, will discuss plans for the facility and show an artist's rendering and a short film.

Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa will talk briefly about recent fires in the Hoffman Estates area and will answer questions.

The meeting begins 8 a.m. at the Captain's Cove restaurant, Higgins and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates.

Twinbrook YMCA on radio

Twinbrook YMCA is featured in a public service announcement featured on WJJD radio for the 1973 Crusade of Mercy campaign.

In the announcement, Bob Williams, executive director, tells how Twinbrook YMCA is providing services meeting human needs in the community.

He relates the story of a lonely boy who found direction for life from volunteer workers at Twinbrook YMCA. The local YMCA is one of 75 agencies in the Chicago metropolitan area participating in the WJJD spot announcement project.

Village, schools to close

Schaumburg village, township and elementary school district offices, will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans Day.

Hoffman Estates village offices will remain open for business.

All schools in Dist. 54 will be closed Monday.

Normal business hours will resume Tuesday in the Schaumburg village, township and school district offices.

All village offices are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays while the school district and township offices are open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Christmas tree trip set

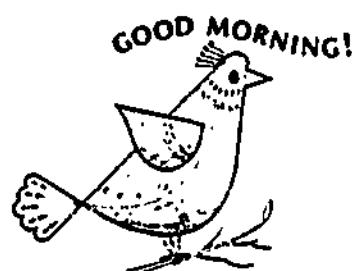
A visit to an international Christmas tree display and a shopping trip are a two in one package being sponsored Dec. 6, by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

A bus will leave from the district's parking lot at 9 a.m. for the Museum of Science and Industry where a brief stop will be made to see the Christmas tree display.

The bus will then go to downtown Chicago where persons on the trip can enjoy three hours of shopping at their own pace.

Return time is 3:15 p.m. Cost is \$3.





The
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Mount Prospect

45th Year—242

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, November 9, 1973

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High in mid-30s.

Suburbanites: 'It's just a matter of survival'

The energy shortage: how you'll feel it...

by The Herald Staff

The prospect of a chilly winter and gas shortages was accepted as a fact of life yesterday by Northwest suburban residents in the wake of President Nixon's call for voluntary cutbacks of energy consumption Wednesday.

Many people say they are already turning down the heat, starting car pools and turning off the lights whenever possible. In fact, the only widespread negative feeling about the cutback was a suspicion that not enough other people will voluntarily restrict themselves to make a difference in the energy crisis.

"We usually turn our thermostats down in the evening anyway, and very seldom drive over 50, but will everyone do it? Are they going to do it in Washington, too?" asked Wheeling resident Mrs. Michael Grabus.

"I don't think too many people will voluntarily start being careful about power use. It will only happen when it is a forced rationing," predicted Barbara Murphy, a Hoffman Estates resident.

But for many of the residents questioned by Herald reporters, the early rumblings of impending voluntary restrictions were taken to heart.

SEVERAL PEOPLE began taking the train to Chicago instead of driving when the summer gas shortages began. Others use car pools for shopping trips and recreational outings.

Fuel shortages also are being taken seriously by homeowners contemplating smaller, more economical cars.

"Our present one is a gas-eater," one woman admitted. Even traditionally

speedy American drivers say they are willing to slow down to 50 miles per hour. Some believe that mandatory 50 mph speed limits are needed.

Ralph Bossert of Arlington Heights says he will be driving slower now. And he goes one step further.

"I believe that legislation should have been taken a long time ago," Bossert said of the gas shortage. And legislation encouraging smaller engines for cars should be passed, too, according to Bossert.

ANOTHER fair-weather conservation measure is used by a Des Plaines man.

"My husband rides a bike to work. He's been doing it for some time," said Mrs. Judy Sickinger of Des Plaines.

For some people, the energy crisis is a job crisis, too.

"Damn right I'm worried and turning off more lights and driving slower and heating less. It means my job if we don't have fuel," said a Schaumburg pilot who works with a major airline.

Mike Scimeca, a gasoline station owner in Hoffman Estates, says he's mad "in general, because everybody is just worried about being rationed. I'm not only rationed already, I don't have the right to raise my gas prices when the oil companies keep raising mine."

Scimeca says he'll do his share to conserve energy at home, "because I'm worried about it all running out, but I just hope I can go on making a living."

SOME RESIDENTS blame politics for the crisis. One man said the shortage is "a plot to get the Alaska (oil) pipeline through." Another believed that earlier administrations didn't do enough to start conserving years ago.

"This is something that has been going on for years," said one Arlington Heights woman.

On the other side of the political coin, one person said Nixon "was smart to urge voluntary measures." Joe Owens of Arlington Heights said, "I think there was no other alternative."

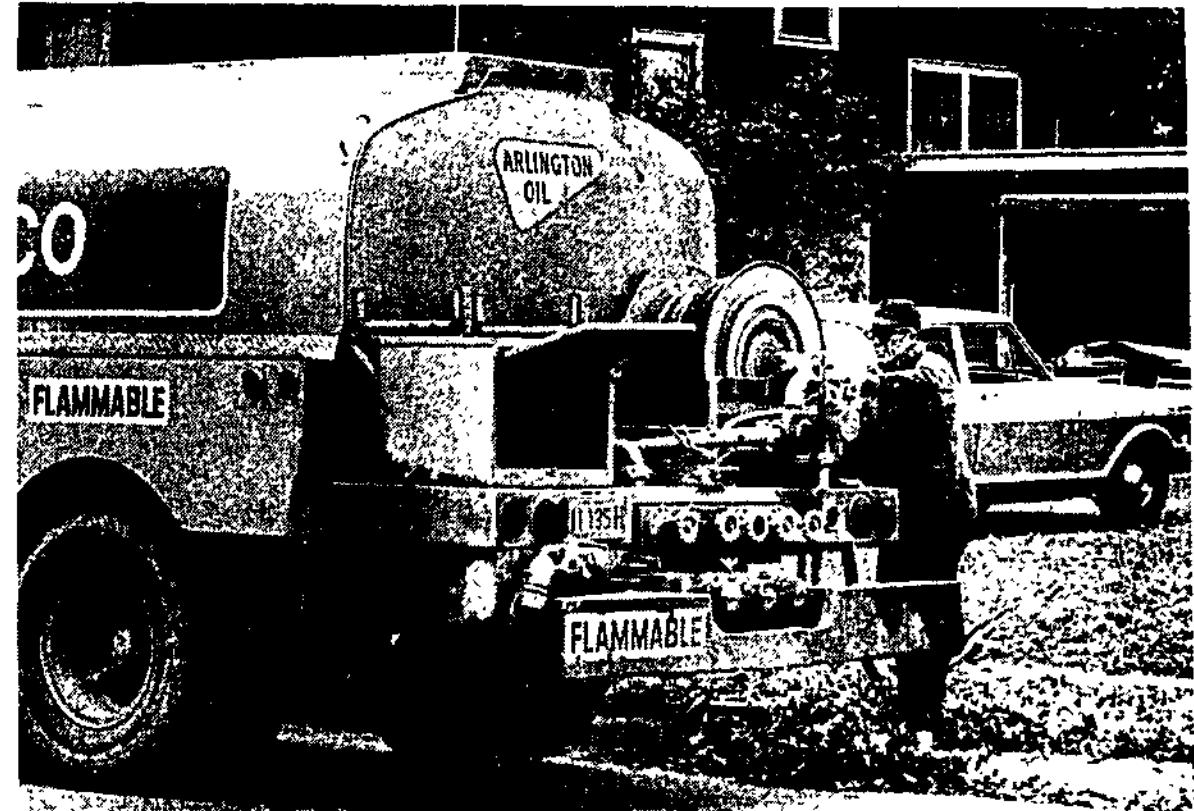
Kenneth Fraley, a Rolling Meadows resident, is confident that Americans will "get together to work on this thing and do exactly what he (Nixon) wants us to do."

"The American people are noted for that — when they have to do something, they get together and do it," Fraley said.

BUT FOR OTHER homeowners, the struggle to conserve energy comes as a byproduct of the fight to save money.

"I've got four kids and a wife. It costs too much to live now. If I don't constantly scream about shutting off lights, closing doors and save, save, save, on bills, we'd starve," said one Hoffman Estates homeowner.

"Nixon? Heck, he's not asking me to do anything I haven't had to do to survive," he said.



Lowering home thermostats can ease the heating oil crunch.

However, 'it will be close'

Combined Appeal head says goal will be reached

The head of the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal Committee predicted yesterday that the campaign will attain its goal for the first time in five years.

Harold J. Predovich, president of the Combined Appeal, said present figures indicate the \$29,200 goal will be reached, though he acknowledged "it will be close."

The last time the local phase of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy drive reached its goal was in the 1968 campaign, when \$21,900 was raised, some \$900 over the goal.

In the four subsequent years, the amount contributed has ranged from 76 to 84 per cent.

In 1969, \$18,700 was raised toward the goal of \$22,250; in 1970, \$19,800 toward \$24,500; in 1971, \$18,600 toward \$24,000; and last year \$19,100 toward \$25,000.

Predovich praised Mount Prospect residents for "really coming through." Their \$6,843 donations represent 57 per cent of the goal set up for the residential category.

Advance gifts — contributions from persons who traditionally donate heavily — also are ahead of schedule, with \$3,878 in, or 92 per cent of the goal for that category.

Predovich singled out professionals as lagging far behind the expected pace. So far, just \$322 has been contributed by professionals, 28 per cent of their goal.

Businesses also are slightly behind, with \$1,163 contributed, 23 per cent of that goal. Predovich said however, he expects business contributions to pick up with donations by the local banks and the Randhurst Corp.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS residents have chipped in \$1,147, or 33 per cent of their goal.

The typical Prospect Heights donation, however, is larger than donations made by Mount Prospect residents. Prospect Heights families give an average of \$11 each, while the Mount Prospect average is closer to \$10.

A door-to-door campaign among busi-

nesses and some residential areas is being planned for the next two weeks, Predovich said.

Thirteen local organizations share in the funds contributed. They are: Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, North Cook County 4-H Club, Northwest Mental Health Association, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts, Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Salvation Army community counseling center, Salvation Army service unit and USO Chicago.

Contributions can be sent to Post Office Box 294, Mount Prospect, 60056, through Dec. 5.

Blood drive still
800 pints short

The Mount Prospect blood drive has surpassed the 1,000-pint mark, but is still about 800 pints short of its goal.

The previous total of 986 pints swelled by 50 in a drawing Wednesday night. This leaves the village with 1,036 pints toward the goal of 1,800.

Terry McManus, who has coordinated the drive for the Jaycees, said yesterday he is "a little discouraged" by the lagging total. "There's not enough involvement by the community," he said, suggesting that other local civic groups join the Jaycees in organizing the drive.

The goal of 1,800 pints was set because it represents 4 per cent of the village's population, and is the approximate amount of blood needed by a community of Mount Prospect's size.

Super Bowl
pits area's
top teams

See Sports

Most municipal buildings to close Monday

Elementary school and high school districts, Park districts and most municipal buildings in the Northwest suburbs will be closed Monday in honor of Veterans Day.

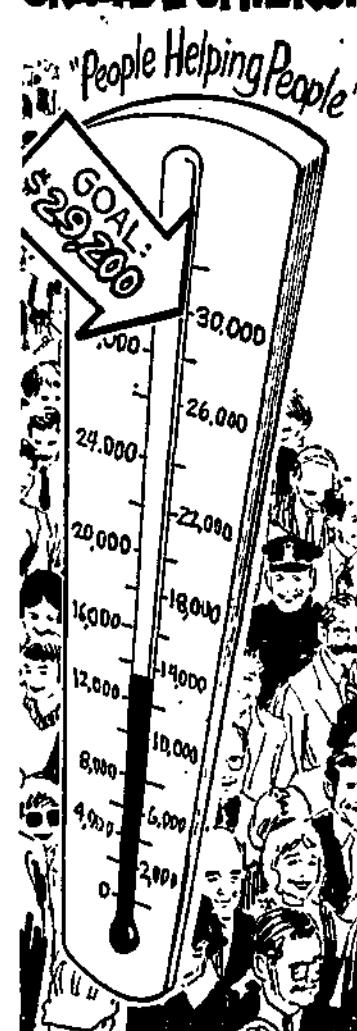
Rolling Meadows City Hall and the village halls in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village will be open, however. Post offices, public libraries and Harper College in Palatine also will be open as will Elk Grove Township offices.

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Sign of the times?



Schools closed
today and Monday

School is not in session in Mount Prospect Dist. 26 today as teachers meet with parents to discuss student evaluations for the first grading period.

Classes also will not be conducted Monday in observance of Veteran's Day. Regular sessions will resume at the usual time Tuesday.

Two visitors to the suburbs view President

Abzug: Nixon should quit, election should follow

by KATHY BOYCE

U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug of New York U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug of New York night that she plans to introduce a bill in Congress for a special Presidential election next November if President Nixon leaves office.

If Congress confirms President Nixon's vice-presidential nominee Gerald Ford, "we may well be electing the President of the United States for you," said Rep. Abzug. She said she believed that once Ford is confirmed by Congress, members of the Republican Party will ask Nixon to resign.

"Mr. Ford is not the free choice of the people," said Rep. Abzug. Nixon has chosen a successor "as one does almost in a monarchy, not in a democracy," she said. "And the laws providing for succession should be changed."

IT IS "THE great majority of Americans that have been abused and it is the Americans that now have to act," said Rep. Abzug. "You picked the President," she said. "It's your problem."

Rep. Abzug has also written a bill for Nixon's impeachment and she claims she has advocated his impeachment for 18

months. "The fact is that the American public can no longer believe what Mr. Nixon says or does," she said. It is "quite evident that this great democracy of ours has almost been stolen from us."

The government has become corrupt and the American public must start cleaning it up by electing a new President, said Rep. Abzug.

"What the founders of our nation wanted to provide was an impeachable President because they had an unimpeachable king," said Rep. Abzug. It is "a fundamental safeguard against what we had rebelled against."

The Congress that passed the 25th amendment, which says the President may pick the vice-presidential successor, "really never contemplated a double vacancy or that it might be an impeachable President who will do the picking," Rep. Abzug said.

In the past year, "the American people have learned a lot," said Rep. Abzug. There are "a lot of wonderful things in this country and we still have a chance to be the greatest democracy in the world," she said, adding, "there is evidence that in this country democracy is



U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug

not only breathing and alive, but it can kick a little."

WHEN PRESIDENT Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, he made "the biggest mistake of his life." She said the controversy over Watergate and the firing of Cox "reflects a continuing schism in American life" over what politics should be.

It has "gotten to the point where the Watergate inquiry began to look like a political whodunit," Rep. Abzug said. Her bill for impeachment charges Nixon with seven separate violations of the law, including defiance of a court order, the firing of Cox, obstruction of justice, impounding of federal money, and falsification of records regarding the bombing of Cambodia.

General Haig: 'Vindication not resignation'

by STEVE BROWN

With a theme of "vindication, not resignation," more than 500 Republican supporters gathered last night to cheer Presidential adviser Gen. Alexander Haig, who spoke in a fund-raising address for U.S. Rep. Sam Young, R-10th.

Haig delivered a speech on the topic of "The Global Strategic Situation," and reviewed what he considered "administration accomplishments and the challenges of the future."

Prior to the speech, Haig declined to answer any questions about the Watergate situation. "I'm not here to answer those types of inquiries," the general said. Haig emphatically stated, however, that President Nixon would not resign. "We have a great deal to get done," Haig said. "We have a basic strategy to get out about the Watergate situation," he stated, adding the facts of the matter would come out in the courts.

HAIG SAID THE President felt he should deny the possibility of his resignation Wednesday night because of the "great deal of speculation about the topic."

The general said the President has shown few signs of strain or fatigue because of the pressures of either Watergate or the other international crises.

"Anybody could see the President was

feeling fine from his television speech

Wednesday night," Haig explained.

Haig also said he did not feel there would be any new large-scale attack against the news media in the future.

The general arrived at the North Shore Hilton Hotel in Skokie just prior to the dinner. He returned to Washington immediately after his speech.

Congressman Young said he and Haig had only a brief conversation during their plane ride from Washington to the Glenview Naval Air Station. He said they talked primarily about the Mid-East situation. "We discussed the fact that Henry Kissinger is Jewish and whether or not this would cause a problem in the negotiations with the Arabs," Young said. He added they both agreed this would not be a factor.

IN PREPARED remarks, Young asked the partisan crowd to offer a silent prayer for President Nixon, so that he would have "strength, courage and wisdom."

"In my opinion, the President has done everything he can to try to re-establish the confidence of the American people in the independence of the Watergate investigation," Young said.

A host of local GOP dignitaries attended the \$75-a-plate dinner. They included insurance magnate W. Clement Stone, Stone told The Herald that he still had confidence in the Republican Party.

Lil Floros

It's a small world. Just ask Jack and Susan Spurlock of 24 N. Emerson St.

The Spurlocks are moving in a couple of weeks to Los Altos, Calif., a town about 33 miles south of San Francisco. Jack and Susan were recently in California looking for housing. When they finally found the home they wanted, they discovered the owners to be Russell and Patricia Shaw, former Mount Prospecters.

In Mount Prospect, the Gaffneys lived on Bobby Lane and Cleven Avenue. Their son Mike is now a senior at the University of Ohio and son Tim is in the army in Germany. Daughter Kathy is a freshman at a college in Ohio.

To send congratulations, write the Gaffneys at 4241 Robert Rd., South Euclid, Ohio.

ROBERT TEICHERT JR., son of the mayor, has been appointed chaplain for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Chicago area group. He is also the chaplain for our local JC's.

"Robbie" is currently a student at Northwestern University studying to be a missionary priest.

Blue Bird candle lighting Friday

One hundred second grade girls from Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights will participate in a Blue Bird candle lighting ceremony tonight, marking their admission to the Camp Fire organization.

The girls will become members of the Potawatomi District. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

The new Blue Birds will carry candles and pass through an arch decorated with pine garlands and surrounded by trees, birds and forest animals.

Helen Wilcox, chairman of the Blue Birds, will read the names of the new

groups and their leaders and will present charters.

Ann Carpenter, chairman of the leaders association, and Dee Welles, incoming district chairman, will receive the new members.

Second grade girls in the Blue Birds work on the Starbird Project, a group activity, and third graders work on Solo Flight, a more independent activity. An emblem and charm is awarded for completion of each level.

Following the Blue Bird level, the girls will advance to the Adventure, Discovery and Horizon Clubs in the Camp Fire organization.



A FUNNY THING happened while mailman Michael "Bud" Norcross was following his regular route in the vicinity of Lions Park School in Mount Prospect. Neighbors along the route surprised the Arlington Heights

father-to-be with a back-breaking load of shower presents. His delivery truck, it is said, was more full after he completed the route than before. Norcross has been bringing mail to the residents for five years.

For Prospect Heights

Incorporation papers may be filed

by TOM VON MALDER

Incorporation petitions for Prospect Heights may be filed in court as early as next week, according to the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, the group spearheading efforts to form the new municipality.

PHIA board member Richard Wolf said petitions are being circulated now to support the incorporation request. Two hundred signatures of registered voters from the unincorporated area are needed. There are approximately 3,300 registered voters in the less than four-square-mile area being considered for incorporation.

If the incorporation application cannot be readied by next week, Wolf said all efforts will be made to submit it to the courts by the end of the month. PHIA

Pres. Jack Gilligan explained the situation is such that his group and the people of Prospect Heights cannot afford to wait. The three surrounding communities, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling, he said, are continually annexing pieces of unincorporated Prospect Heights.

"I'M SURE W E will be ready by the end of the month," Gilligan said. "We want to let it (the filing date) be a surprise. I think the board really hasn't made up its mind."

He added that many people are watching the PHIA board just to see if they slip up and one such slip, he said, would be to announce a filing date and then not be able to actually file then.

While the petitions are being signed, the PHIA's boundary committee continue to prepare the required legal descriptions of properties to be included within

the new city. Both Gilligan and Wolf agreed that changes in the proposed boundaries could be made at almost any time — even after the application is before the court, according to Gilligan.

ON MONDAY THE PHIA board in an executive session reaffirmed previously announced boundaries, which include parts of Pal-Waukee Airport, Rob Roy Golf Course and Waterman Avenue — all soro points with the neighboring communities. The board also decided not to include commercial properties not already in the plan, but suggested, because no definite proposals had been submitted by the firms involved.

These commercial properties are in two main areas — along Rand Road to the northwest and a northeast area which contains Culligan Water Softener Co., Allstate Insurance Co., Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and A. C. Nelson Co.

Some sales tax revenue could be obtained from the firms, especially Culligan, if they were included.

Gilligan said if any of the four mentioned firms were to say it wants to become a part of Prospect Heights, the incorporation plan would be amended to include the firm. "We owe them some type of discussion," Wolf said. He said he plans to have at least informational talks still with three of the four firms.

CULLIGAN OFFICIALS have already indicated to the PHIA that the firm would rather become part of Northbrook at some future date.

As for expansion along Rand Road, Wolf said he is "looking into possibilities." Again nothing definite has been proposed.

According to Gilligan, some studies of the Rand Road possibilities have been made but "they are not conclusive."

Guitar, amp stolen

An electric guitar and amplifier, valued at \$450, were stolen Wednesday from 2020 Cayuga Ln., Mount Prospect.

Helen Peters told police the garage overhead door was unlocked between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the time the burglary is believed to have occurred.

Week to 'honor' shoplifting

Next week has been designated "Everything Has a Price Week" in Mount Prospect in recognition of shoplifting.

Shoplifting has been described as the nation's fastest growing crime and now accounts for more than \$800 in thefts annually in Illinois.

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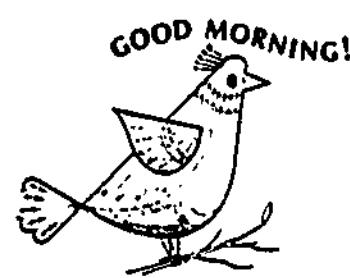
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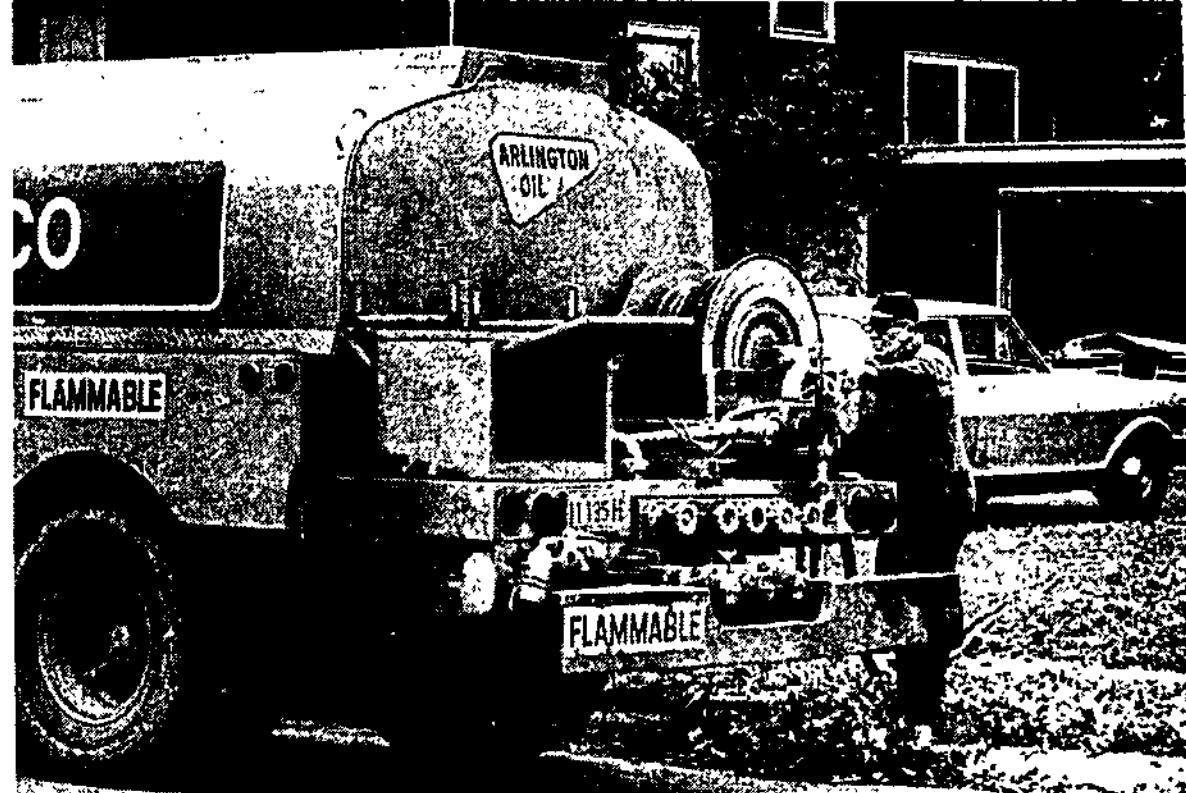
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The day after...

- President Nixon's energy plan goes to the Congress. Page 3.
- Area shopping centers and local merchants aren't ready to cut business hours yet. Page 6.
- School districts are taking a 'wait-and-see' attitude before turning down the thermostats. Page 6.
- Car buyers want economy, but 'gas guzzlers' are still selling well. Page 15.
- The Chicago and North Western sees little effect on its operation despite a shortage of diesel fuel. Page 16.
- Airlines have already cut back on domestic and international flights. Page 16.
- State, county and local governments outline the steps they will take to conserve energy. Page 1, Section 2.
- Gas rationing possibility revives old war memories. Page 1, Section 2.
- Want to buy firewood? You'd better get a move on. Page 1, Section 2.

Most municipal buildings to close Monday

Elementary school and high school districts, Park districts and most municipal buildings in the Northwest suburbs will be closed Monday in honor of Veterans Day.

Rolling Meadows City Hall and the village halls in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village will be open, however. Post offices, public libraries and Harper College in Palatine also will be open as will Elk Grove Township offices.

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Sign of the times?

Fire department investigates blaze

The Arlington Heights Fire Department is still investigating a fire Wednesday afternoon in the Arlington Laundry, 200 S. Dryden Ave.

Fire Chief John Hayden said the fire was discovered about an hour after the laundry closed for the day. The fire began in a fiber glass clothes bin, he said.

Chief Hayden estimated the damage to the building at \$1,000. Smoke and water damage to the contents of the building, which also houses the Dryden Cleaners, was placed at \$3,000 by the chief.

climbed aboard the village board. With Ryan and White, the initial seat came by appointment, though their rise of passage was eventually endorsed by election results. Schlickman and Walsh too were elected trustees. Their office, as much as their politics, became a tie that binds.

"THE DAY-TO-DAY involvement in the problems of local government has been in itself rewarding," Walsh says.

For three, the trip began with an appointment to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission. Walsh, Ryan and White all had their days of public hearings, final plats annexations and rezonings.

From the plan commission, each man

date's awareness of public office develops with time and experience.

"Very few people get totally immersed in a problem overnight. You get your feet wet one step at a time," he says.

"Getting involved, particularly with the plan commission and later the village board, you start to see more problems than you ever did as a private citizen."

"A private citizen sees mainly the problem that confronts him directly. As a trustee you see a host of problems that can affect 70,000 people."

BOTH MEN SAY that to consider Arlington Heights village government as a training ground for higher offices is easier to do looking back over a political career than when beginning one.

Walsh and Ryan today are still among the ranks of political hopefuls. They have gone before the Republican lawmakers, but neither has yet been promised a place on the party ticket, much less a seat in office.

Schlickman, however, has five elected terms as a state representative under his belt and can easier afford the luxury of reflection.

Ryan, like Walsh, says that a candi-

(Continued on page 5)

The village board on which I served

Two visitors to the suburbs view President

Abzug: Nixon should quit, election should follow

by KATHY BOYCE

U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug of New York U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug of New York night that she plans to introduce a bill in Congress for a special Presidential election next November if President Nixon leaves office.

If Congress confirms President Nixon's vice-presidential nominee Gerald Ford, "we may well be electing the President of the United States for you," said Rep. Abzug. She said she believed that once Ford is confirmed by Congress, members of the Republican Party will ask Nixon to resign.

"Mr. Ford is not the free choice of the people," said Rep. Abzug. Nixon has chosen a successor "as one does almost in a monarchy, not in a democracy," she said. "And the laws providing for succession should be changed."

IT IS "THE great majority of Americans that have been abused and it is the Americans that now have to act," said Rep. Abzug. "You picked the President," she said. "It's your problem."

Rep. Abzug has also written a bill for Nixon's impeachment and she claims she has advocated his impeachment for 18

months. "The fact is that the American public can no longer believe what Mr. Nixon says or does," she said. It is "quite evident that this great democracy of ours has almost been stolen from us."

The government has become corrupt and the American public must start cleaning it up by electing a new President, said Rep. Abzug.

"What the founders of our nation wanted to provide was an impeachable President because they had an unimpeachable king," said Rep. Abzug. It is "a fundamental safeguard against what we had rebelled against."

The Congress that passed the 25th amendment, which says the President may pick the vice-presidential successor, "really never contemplated a double vacancy or that it might be an impeachable President who will do the picking," Rep. Abzug said.

In the past year, "the American people have learned a lot," said Rep. Abzug. There are "a lot of wonderful things in this country and we still have a chance to be the greatest democracy in the world," she said, adding, "there is evidence that in this country democracy is



U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug

not only breathing and alive, but it can kick a little."

WHEN PRESIDENT Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, he made "the biggest mistake of his life." She said the controversy over Watergate and the firing of Cox "reflects a continuing schism in American life" over what politics should be.

It has "gotten to the point where the Watergate inquiry began to look like a political whodunit," Rep. Abzug said. Her bill for impeachment charges Nixon with seven separate violations of the law, including defiance of a court order, the firing of Cox, obstruction of justice, impounding of federal money, and falsification of records regarding the bombing of Cambodia.

General Haig: 'Vindication not resignation'

by STEVE BROWN

With a theme of "vindication, not resignation," more than 500 Republican supporters gathered last night to cheer Presidential adviser Gen. Alexander Haig, who spoke in a fund-raising address for U.S. Rep. Sam Young, R-10th.

Haig delivered a speech on the topic of "The Global Strategic Situation," and reviewed what he considered "administration accomplishments and the challenges of the future."

Prior to the speech, Haig declined to answer any questions about the Watergate situation. "I'm not here to answer those types of inquiries," the general said. Haig emphatically stated, however, that President Nixon would not resign. "We have a great deal to get done," Haig said. "We have a basic strategy to get out about the Watergate situation," he stated, adding the facts of the matter would come out in the courts.

HAIG SAID THE President felt he should deny the possibility of his resignation Wednesday night because of the "great deal of speculation about the topic."

The general said the President has shown few signs of strain or fatigue because of the pressures of either Watergate or the other international crises. "Anybody could see the President was feeling fine from his television speech

Wednesday night," Haig explained.

Haig also said he did not feel there would be any new large-scale attack against the news media in the future. The general arrived at the North Shore Hilton Hotel in Skokie just prior to the dinner. He returned to Washington immediately after his speech.

Congressman Young said he and Haig had only a brief conversation during their plane ride from Washington to the Glenview Naval Air Station. He said they talked primarily about the Mid-East situation. "We discussed the fact that Henry Kissinger is Jewish and whether or not this would cause a problem in the negotiations with the Arabs," Young said. He added they both agreed this would not be a factor.

IN PREPARED remarks, Young asked the partisan crowd to offer a silent prayer for President Nixon, so that he would have "strength, courage and wisdom."

"In my opinion, the President has done everything he can to try to re-establish the confidence of the American people in the independence of the Watergate investigation," Young said.

A host of local GOP dignitaries attended the \$75-a-plate dinner. They included insurance magnate W. Clement Stone. Stone told The Herald that he still had confidence in the Republican Party.

School milk price cut to four cents per carton

Arlington Heights School Dist. 23 Board of Education last night reduced the price of student milk to four cents a half pint but kept the price of student lunches at 50 cents each.

The reduction in milk prices is due to federal funding which was recently reinstated. School officials hiked the price of milk to eight cents a half pint in August when the government's special milk funding program was eliminated. At that time the price of hot lunch was increased from 45 cents to 50 cents.

School officials last night said the new federal funds allowed the district to drop back the milk prices but because of "the continued high cost of food the lunch prices must remain the same."

The new milk prices probably will go into effect Tuesday. Monday school will be dismissed in observance of Veterans Day.



LIGHTS ON the energy crisis in downtown Arlington Heights? The street lights in Arlington Heights were lighted till almost noon yesterday while the department of public works checked the circuits. The reason for the tests? To make sure the connections for the extra holiday decorative lights were in order. The Chamber of Commerce said the decorations would be hung, but no decision has been reached on whether to turn them on.

PTA notes

The Wizard of Oz is the theme of a family fun fair at Windsor School, 1315 E. Milner, Arlington Heights Saturday. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature games, a spook house, lunch room crafts, resale shop and refreshments.

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POSSING FOR AN old-fashioned portrait are three of the Sacred Heart of Mary students acting in the school's upcoming drama production, "Spoon River Anthology." Mary Clare Brady, left, plays the elderly seamstress; Joe Herriges, center,

plays the town deacon, and Carrie Mitchell, right, acts the part of the town's school teacher. The play will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Sacred Heart's School Theater, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Village hall — where political ladder begins

(Continued from page 1)

for five years provided me with legislative experience and the first opportunity to work with others on matters dealing with people and the representation of them.

"It was an excellent training ground. But when I ran for the state legislature for the first time in 1964, I didn't feel that I was leaving the village board, but extending my representation to Springfield."

SCHLICKMAN WAS the first Wheeling Township resident ever to be slated for a state-wide office.

Village government is not a popular nor proven ticket to higher elected office. Party service is probably a more com-

mon denominator among the hundreds of men and women who hold state and county posts.

But if White decides to run for the circuit court — a move he recently termed "the rankest speculation" — and if

Schlickman, Walsh and Ryan succeed in their election bids, Arlington Heights will be in the unique position of having former trustees at almost every level of government except the one that now sits unoccupied in Washington.

Remember The Aged All The Year 'Round

Living alone or in a nursing home, many old people often feel useless and forgotten. They are in need of being remembered not only at special occasions but all year 'round. Sometimes a note, a phone call or a visit is enough to make life feel worthwhile again.

Our pharmacy tries to give special consideration to our older customers in every way. We know they often have special health problems and we try especially hard to always have on hand those medicines and health aids most called for by older folks. We are proud they have chosen us to assist them.



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